



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Claire Coggins' role changes from helper to leader this season.

See Sports, Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, November 17, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 65

Residence hall rates increase

By Hannah Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students living in residence halls will have to pay a little more next year.

They will pay 6.5 percent more than they do now, according to the Consent Agenda of Fiscal Affairs and Audit. The Association of Residence Halls voted to increase the overall room charge by about \$370 per year.

About 5 percent of the higher cost will cover increased expenses for salaries and benefits, food, utilities, maintenance and other operating expenditures, according to the consent agenda. The other 1.5 percent will consolidate a mandatory user fee that supports network and computer lab infrastructure.

Meal plans will increase by about \$4 per month, and apartment rent might increase by only \$10 per month.

"It is still cheaper than living off campus, so I don't have a problem with it," Mike Harreld, sophomore in math, said.

Skylar Harper, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the money generated by the increase, about \$140,000, will be put into things students have requested, like new furniture, kitchenette and laundry improvements, and minor renovations in the Marlatt Hall lobby.

Harper said he knew residents are afraid all funds will go to Jardine Apartments, but he said both traditional residence halls and Jardine will benefit.

"The residence halls have been supplemented by revenue brought in by apartments in the past, so it will all even out," Harper said.

Meredith Lindsey, freshman in theater and West Hall resident, said she wasn't pleased with the increase.

"I don't feel it's justified in the slightest," she said. "It's already difficult enough for students like me to pay for college without having to worry whether or not they'll jack up prices."

Sierra Wiegert, sophomore in computer science and Boyd Hall resident, said the increase is acceptable.

"As long as the money is benefiting those living in the residence halls, the increase isn't that big of a deal," Wiegert said.

ARH was not available for comment at press time.

Homeward bound

Students must exercise caution when driving in winter weather

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The forecast for Thanksgiving break is mild – mid-60s and cloudy, with no precipitation – but Kansas weather can turn at the drop of a hat.

Students who face long drives on holiday breaks should take extra care to prepare for the trip.

Common-sense practices can make driving much safer.

In icy or snowy weather, drivers should take precautions like leaving extra distance between their vehicle and the vehicles ahead, driving more slowly and accelerating and braking more slowly, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation Web site.

At all times, drivers should wear a seatbelt and try to drive only in daylight. After dusk and before dawn, visibility is lower, and deer are more likely to be on the roads.

When she makes the three-hour drive home to Bellevue, Neb., on Tuesday, Julia Paul, junior in animal science, said she will make sure she has her cell phone with her. Paul said her parents worry about her getting home safely.

"They don't like me driving in the dark," Paul said. "I'm actually a AAA member because of that."

Paul said she always is concerned about her car breaking

down on the road, but she plans to be prepared as the weather gets colder.

"I'll probably put some blankets in my car, just in case," she said.

Jenny Glodowski, junior in family studies and human services, said she also will put things like blankets and gloves in her car when she drives home to Schuyler, Neb., for Thanksgiving.

"Having a cell phone doesn't help, because I don't always get service on the way home," she said. "I will probably check my oil and make sure my lights work, if I was driving home at night."

Glodowski said she nearly rolled her car when she was driving home last year.

"Everybody was going about 30 miles an hour," she said. "I tried to pass them, and it was really slick on the other side of the road. I spun around like six times. Now I'll just follow the slow people and not try to pass them."

See WINTER Page 8

When caught in a winter storm:

Stay in the vehicle: You quickly will become disoriented in wind-driven snow and cold. Run the motor about 10 minutes each hour for heat. Open the window a little for fresh air to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Make sure the exhaust pipe is not blocked.

Be visible to rescuers: Turn on the dome light at night when running the engine. Tie a colored cloth, preferably red, to your antenna or door. After snow stops falling, raise the hood to indicate you need help.

Exercise: From time to time, move arms, legs, fingers and toes vigorously to keep blood circulating and to keep warm.

Source: American Red Cross and National Weather Service Preparedness Guide

Winter storm survival kit:

• Mobile phone, charger, batteries • Blankets • Flashlight • Extra batteries • First-aid kit • High-calorie, non-perishable food • Warm clothing to keep dry • Large empty can to use as an emergency toilet • Tissues and paper towels • Extra supplies in small cans and waterproof matches • Multi screw for drinking water • Sack of sand or cat litter for traction • Shovel • Windshield scraper and brush • Fuel kit in trunk • Spare tire • Battery booster cables • Water container • Compass and road maps
Source: American Red Cross and National Weather Service Preparedness Guide

Winterizing your car:

Inspect the distributor. Check the battery.

Always leave with a full tank of gas. Change and adjust the spark plugs.

Check the ignition, brakes, wiring, hoses and fan belts. Check the air, fuel and emission filters, and the PCV valve.

Check the tires for air, sidewall wear and tread depth. Check antifreeze levels and the freeze line.

Get a tune-up (check the owner's manual for the recommended interval) to ensure better gas mileage, quicker starts and faster response on pick-up and passing power.

Source: The Weather Channel, www.weather.com

High school students occupy restaurant's smoking area in protest



Emily Berry, 17; Skylar Humbord, 16; Janelle McIlvain, senior in family sciences and human services; and Becca Greff, 15, talk while participating in a sit-in smoking protest, "Operation Sitting Duck," Thursday evening at Buffalo Wild Wings.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They came, they saw, they sat right down.

Manhattan High School students, spearheaded by the group Teens Leading Teens, had their third-annual smoking crash, Operation Sitting Duck, Thursday night as blue-shirted students, parents and supporters invaded the designated smoking section of the Aggieville bar and grill Buffalo Wild Wings.

The sit-in, which lasted from 7 to 9 p.m., came one month after Manhattan city commissioners tossed a proposed smoking ban. However, the continuation of controversial anti-smoking policies sprouting up across the nation is

motivation for local supporters.

For the last three years, Buffalo Wild Wings has been home to the event, which originated as a collaboration between a former manager and a former high-school age employee, both of whom supported smoking legislation.

The event has continued despite the absence of the founders, and several employees grabbed T-shirts from students at the entrance to show their support for the cause.

Buffalo Wild Wings, either locally or as corporate policy, has not taken a stance on the issue.

"I'm not for or against it," said manager Ami Walters, Manhattan resident. "If it happens, great. If it doesn't, great."

Employees of the restaurant are split in their support of smoking legislation, Walters said, and though the issue is a heavily contested one, there were no fears unpleasant encounters.

"I think it's great that they're coming out and supporting something they feel strongly about," she said.

While some might see the event as confrontational, Kari Quiton-Beard, drug and alcohol prevention coordinator for USD 383, said the intended result is not conflict but education.

"Education and awareness is one of our primary goals, and for us it's always been a health perspective," she said.

Quiton-Beard, who also sponsors Teens Leading Teens, said the group,

See SMOKE Page 8

Today's forecast

Sunny

High: 60 Low: 28

INSIDE

Soldiers honored in ceremony

More than 150 Fort Riley soldiers received medals recognizing their service in Iraq during a ceremony in McCain Auditorium on Thursday.

See story Page 3

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Education week

As a part of International Education Week, Patricia Solis will speak on "Heuristics, Serendipity and Enlightened Opportunism" at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 132. The coffee-hour series will feature the country Kyrgyzstan at 4 p.m. today in the International Student Center. For a complete schedule, visit www.k-state.edu/oip/events/IntEdWk.htm.

Entomology seminar

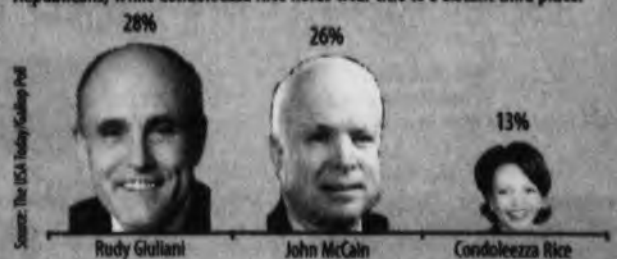
There will be an entomology seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129. William Lamp from the University of Maryland will speak about the potato leafhopper and the persistence of forage alfalfa. It will summarize Lamp's research on the potato leafhopper, *Empoasca fabae*, and emphasize the response of alfalfa to injury and management.

Spring 2007 Collegian

Megan Moser, senior in mass communications, was selected as the editor in chief of the Collegian for spring 2007. Courtney Sleyper, junior in mass communications, was named the ad manager for spring 2007. They were chosen by the Board of Student Publications after submitting clips, letters of reference, a cover letter and interviewing with the board.

Republican leaders for 2008

Rudy Giuliani and John McCain are virtually tied for the lead among Republicans, while Condoleezza Rice holds clear title to a distant third place.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Not only that, but ..."

4 Tropical fish

8 Dangling site

12 "Ulalume" writer

13 Buffalo Bill

14 Exploding star

15 Krypton evacuee

17 Basin accessory

18 Catch Lawyers' org.

21 Mornings (Abbr.)

22 Logic puzzle fad

26 Leaves out

29 Bouquet delivery co.

30 Apiece

31 Show-room sample

32 Dale's mister

33 Unable to reach a verdict

34 "CSI" find

35 Gender

DOWN

1 Basilica area

2 It may be a proper subject

3 Div.

4 Gets lost

5 Freebies

6 Oklahoma city

7 The Carrington saga

8 Massage

9 Without further ado

10 Leading lady

11 Anvil locale

16 Poet's Muse

20 Future rose

23 Comic-strip penguin

24 Understands, to a Scot

25 Egg on

26 Probability

27 Options list

28 Mosque

29 TV network

32 With-stands

33 High trump card

35 Anat. or biol.

36 Opening remarks

38 Wheel-base termini

39 Open a computer file

42 Delany or Carvey

43 "The — King"

44 Green-eyed monster

45 Ring tactic

46 Expert

47 Rage

49 Swiss canton

Solution time: 25 mins.

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B	Y	E	R	A	G	A	T	O	T	S

Yesterday's answer 11-17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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CRYPTOQUIP

ULC LUYMALK ISKQ
NYLSI N XNWC ZLU BJLE
RQLRXQ ZQXX WQQR
ACERNIJC: "RMIC BLENK."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A BOAT IS
TRANSPORTING THINGS SUCH AS GAS AND
COAL, THAT COULD BE A SHIP OF FUELS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals P

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

17 Friday



UPC After Hours

7-11 p.m. Union Courtyard

Come join the fun and play grocery bingo at this week's After Hours. There will be a free breakfast bar for the first 150 people.

Feature Film: "Clerks 2"

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Little Theatre

Admission: \$1

After the Quick Stop burns down, Dante and Randall get jobs at Mooby's, a Disney-McDonald's-style fast-food restaurant. It's directed by Kevin Smith,

so expect crazy antics and the re-appearance of Jay and Silent Bob.

*Movie also plays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is \$2.

Women's basketball game

K-State vs. Wyoming

7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

The Wildcats take on the Cowboys tonight. K-State leads the series 3-1, beating Wyoming last November in Laramie, Wyo. The Wildcats look to post a 3-0 start for the third season in a row.

18 Saturday



Tech. There are 150 tickets left for the game. Tickets are \$15 and will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the athletic ticket office in Bramlage.

Football game

K-State at Kansas

2:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium

The Wildcats look to finish the season with a win at Lawrence that would put K-State at 8-4 in coach Ron Prince's first season. If you don't have tickets to the game, you can always go and watch it for free on the hill overlooking Memorial Stadium, or you can watch it on Fox Sports Network.

Men's basketball game

K-State vs. Tennessee Tech

8 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

After a victory in New Jersey against Rutgers, the Wildcats look to keep their momentum against Tennessee

19 Sunday

Rest and relaxation

Take the day off and relax or finish up the homework due before Thanksgiving break. We only have two more days before this much-needed vacation, so pamper yourself.



The planner Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Bartel at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 487.
- The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy will present a public debate on human rights and foreign policy 2-3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Coffee Hour will be presented 4-5 p.m. today at the International Student Center. The title is "Kyrgyzstan: Greetings from 40 Girls."
- There will be a Women's Art Exhibit 6-9 tonight at S.O.S. Music. This exhibit will feature K-State women artists and is open to the public.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mudessar Shah at 8:30 a.m. Monday in

Cardwell 119.

- The American Red Cross Club of K-State will have an open, informational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Calvin 218.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neeraj Nepai at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jincheng Gao at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 324B.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xinyan Li at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 4031.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Brooks at 9 a.m. Nov. 27 in Bluemont 368.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karina Fabrizio at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in Throckmorton 2002.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Furaha Mramba at 1 p.m. Nov. 27 in Waters 129.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in the Nov. 10 Collegian. Applications for the Angel Tree will be accepted from Nov. 6 through Dec. 13. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Kevin - Airball: My Life in Briefs by L.D. Harkrader
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Soldiers commended for leadership, flying in Iraq

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 150 soldiers received achievement medals honoring their service in Iraq during a ceremony in McCain Auditorium Thursday.

The soldiers all were members of the former 82nd Medical Company, which was reflagged in the ceremony following the awards presentation. The company just returned from a one-year deployment to Iraq, its third tour of duty in five years.

One award winner was Captain Justin Avery. He received a Bronze Star Medal, which is given for superior leadership, he said. Of the 270 awards given, 15 were Bronze Star Medals. Avery also received two Air Medals, which are given for every six months flying or for particular flying acts, he said.

"It's kind of mixed feelings about this award," Avery said. "Our particular job is more rewarding knowing that you saved lives than receiving the actual medal is. It's a very good thing for our company, though."

Avery's wife, Samantha, was

present at the awards ceremony and expressed pride for her husband's achievements.

"It's nice for everybody else to see that he's a hero, not just his family," she said.

Another member of the audience, Maddy Tobias, said she traveled from Phoenix to see her friend, whom she hadn't seen in three years, receive an award.

"I felt really proud of her," Tobias said. "I'm proud of all her military things."

Her friend, Ginny Akins, is a staff sergeant and received one Army Commendation Medal and two Air Medals.

"It feels good that people get recognized for what they've done and all the hard work they've put in," Akins said.

Major Dustin K. Elder, Commander of the 82nd Medical Company, shared remarks after the awards were presented. During the company's year of deployment, he said, soldiers completed 2,200 combat missions and evacuated 2,800 wounded soldiers.

The company was constituted in 1943, and its soldiers have been deployed to Viet-



Sgt. Albert Forshey salutes Lt. General Richard J. Seitz after being awarded the Purple Heart Army Achievement Medal and two Air medals Thursday afternoon during the 82nd Medical Company Re-Deployment Awards Ceremony in McCain Auditorium.

nam, Saudi Arabia and Somalia. It was officially reactivated as Charlie Company under Big

Red One. This changed its assignment to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, 1st

Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley. "Although our name will

change," Elder said, "the noble mission of evacuating our fellow soldiers will not."

Bilingual play penned by K-State professor opens to packed theater

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The aisles of the Little Theatre were packed, and its foyer overflowed with people Thursday night.

Students, faculty and friends gathered to watch a performance of "Breaking Color Boundaries - Rompiendo Límites en Colores," a play written by Alberto

Domingo González Valdés, visiting assistant professor of Spanish.

Valdés' native Cuba is the setting for the play, and elements specific to that setting, including race relations and social and spiritual customs, create an entirely different world. Even the local language was adopted as the dialogue frequently jumped back and forth between

English and Spanish.

The play tells the story of Billillo, an Afro-Cuban boy and his unrequited love for his Mulatto neighbor, Mayeya. The characters are played by Blake Zogleman, senior in business administration, and Guadalupe Magana, senior in secondary education, respectively.

Always afraid to express his love, Billillo is driven to mad-

ness after seeing Mayeya in the arms of a foreign tourist.

Playing up both comedic and dramatic elements, the love story is juxtaposed with colorful backdrops and fast-paced performances by K-State's latin dance club, LatiRitmo.

Dressed in bold red and black outfits, members of LatiRitmo performed quick salsa routines during a dance-hall scene.

Zogleman said he and the other cast members prepared for the play for six weeks.

Brittany Bruns, senior in finance, managed to snag a seat in the theater for the show.

"It was nice to see the different perspective they put on it," Bruns said. "The bilingualism made it a little hard to follow at times, though."

Valdés said he was pleased

with the turnout.

"I'm happy with how it has turned out. We were able to build on the first draft of the script throughout the process of daily rehearsing over the last month," he said.

Because of the large number of audience members, Valdés said the cast might give a second performance after Thanksgiving.



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TO THE POINT Think safety when driving home for break

Ahhh. Thanksgiving break is only four days away.

It is easy to be swept away by the holiday excitement, there are some responsibilities students should remember before driving home.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

First and foremost is safety. When driving long distances, it is important to make sure your vehicle can make the journey. Check your oil, air up your tires, and make sure everything is working properly.

However, pre-trip preparation might not be enough if something happens on the road. That is why it is best to pack a car safety kit with jumper cables, a spare tire, road flares and a flashlight.

It's also wise to be prepared to drive in all types of weather. Drive slowly in the rain, sleet or snow. If visibility is poor, pull over to the side of the road and wait until it improves.

The roads will be crowded, so be respectful of other drivers. Everyone will be in a hurry to get home, but if you drive the speed limit, you will be less likely to get a ticket or have a wreck.

So when preparing to reach your Thanksgiving destination, use common sense. Take care of your vehicle and drive safely. Your mom will thank you for it when you arrive home safe and sound.

There's something extremely wrong in today's culture, besides that the country of Iran still exists. It can be summed up in one word: responsibility. Well, the lack of it, actually, so it's three words.

In today's fast-paced, modern, liberal society, it's easy to lose a sense of responsibility.

How many of us remember the infamous hot coffee lawsuit against McDonald's that led to the "Caution: contents may be hot" label? Frivolous lawsuits cost U.S. small businesses \$88 billion a year – an average of \$150,000 for every company in the country, according to a June study by the U.S. Chamber Institute for Legal Reform.

Instead of learning from a simple mistake and taking responsibility for your horrible driving that led to your spilt coffee, people seem to be more inclined to take a financially better route and sue for no reason.

For instance, according to Jury Verdict Research, the average medical malpractice jury award has risen almost 75 percent from 1995 to 2005 to an average \$3.5 million per case, with some awards going as high as \$40 million.

Then there are the kids. We've heard time and again that children watch too much TV. But why?

Again, responsibility, this time on behalf of parents. Instead of doing their job and playing catch with Johnny in the backyard, it's easier to sit him in front of "SpongeBob SquarePants."

In its latest paper, the International Journal of Obesity monitored TV

watching and body mass.

Between the ages of 5 and 13, children watched an average of 2.33 hours of TV per weeknight. Children 13-15 years old watched an average of 24.6 per week.

Another glaring example is divorce. There are some cases in which divorce is necessary – even my parents are divorced. But how many marriages could be saved if couples took responsibility for their actions and worked through their problems instead of taking the easy way out? Half of first marriages, 67 percent of second marriages and 74 percent of third marriages end in divorce, according to Jennifer Baker of the Forest Institute of Professional Psychology.

Where does this lack of responsibility begin?

Many places.

Where can it be solved?

With each and every one of you.

As college students, we often partake in behavior that is, well, unpredictable. But the answer lies with you.

Watch your actions, admit fault and take responsibility. Since your mother's not here, I'll say it: be careful.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



RYAN SPENCER



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Look beyond '08 for interesting election in '10

Now that the hustle and bustle of the 2006 elections have mostly passed, we can focus on an election that will have much more drama. No, not 2008 – I'm talking about 2010.

Sure, 2008 will have some interesting anti-Hillary ads, and we'll see if Rep.-elect Nancy Boyda lives up to her promises, but how can Kansans not look ahead to 2010?

Kansas' own Sen. Sam Brownback is thought to be one of the possible social conservatives vying for the Republican nomination for president in '08. However, if he decides against this, or isn't nominated, his term in the Senate will expire in 2010. It is widely believed the senior senator will not seek re-election, honoring his self-imposed term limit. This would leave a Senate

seat wide open. And here is where it gets interesting.

Another term that will expire in 2010 is that of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. She was quoted in the Nov. 14 edition of the Collegian all but denying she would accept a position in a Democratic White House.

"I ran for governor to be governor of this great state," she said. "I intend to be right here."

What better way to serve Kansas than as a voice in the U.S. Senate? Yes, a Democratic senator from Kansas. According to the Kansas Secretary of State's Web site, Sebelius won re-election by 18 percentage points (59 to 41). This proves her popularity, but against whom might she run?

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., was elected in 1996 after serving in the

U.S. House of Representatives for 26 years, representing Kansas' first district. Ironically, he won the seat vacated by retiring Congressman Keith Sebelius, father-in-law of the current governor. But taking from this model, a possible opponent for Sebelius in '10 could be Rep. Jerry Moran. The Republican won "The Big First" with almost 80 percent of the votes, according to the Secretary of State's Web site.

Two well-known politicians in '10 could make one heck of a race, the name recognition of Sebelius to Moran's popularity and party affiliation – don't forget, this is a red state. And who knows, maybe Rep. Jim Ryun will make a triumphant return to seek the seat vacated by Brownback. But either way, the national political scene could be extremely different in four years, so let's focus on a

smaller scale.

In 2010, Paul Morrison will most likely seek re-election as Kansas attorney general. After all of the bickering and negative campaigning of the 2006 election, from both sides, 2010 will be a test for Morrison. If he lives up to everything he said, he should win in a landslide, but if not, he will get the axe.

While pundits and politicians are arguing and smearing in preparation for 2008, I encourage all of you to tune out Sean Hannity's verbal diarrhea, ignore the Barack Obama bandwagon, and look ahead to 2010. Who knows? Maybe by then the central issue won't be Iraq.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Happy Texas football game. Hey, 8 1/2 Nike. Shoe is silver, looking for owner.

Hey, so I totally beat you. You may have crowd surfed and rushed the field, but I did both of those and caught a shirt from the shirt cannon. Booyah.

Concrete is an unforgiving substance.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



From the Public Editor: Readers want blotter in print

I never cease to be amazed by the natural desire to know your neighbor's misdeeds.

Complaints, direct and indirect, have come in saying readers miss reading the blotter, the Collegian's list of local arrests that used to appear on Page 2 each day.

The latest, from Tuesday's Fourum: "Can you guys please put the blotter back in the paper? I like to laugh at the felons when I'm in class, and I don't like to have to look for that. And it's probably the best part of the paper, too."

I'll respond to that statement by each of its points. On the first count: the editors removed it at the beginning of this semester to make room for Page 2 features the blotter blocked.

"The blotter's a waste of space," Emily Lawrence, editor in chief, said. "I don't think every single little arrest is news."

Lawrence has a point, but I do believe all arrests should be made public as a check on government power. The people have a right to

know who the police have in jail. They usually want to know, too.

Managing Editor Kerry Fischer said the blotter won't be back this semester because finals week is so close, and it's too late to redesign the page. She said the blotter also can grow too big to fit the news hole on Page 2, especially after a busy weekend.

The officers of the Riley County Police Department are just too good at their jobs.

On the second count: You can still laugh at the unlawful – or unlucky – souls caught by the RCPD while in class, you only need a wireless-equipped laptop.

Plus, your professor can tell you're not paying attention when there's a printed Collegian in front of your face.

Look at a computer screen, and most educators will think you're taking notes, which is what you're supposed to do in class, right?

On the third count: I'll have you know the most common comment I hear is no longer "I want more Fourum."

The new leader is, essentially, "I have no complaints. The Collegian has been good this semester."

So there.

This topic reminds me of the funny memories I have from past semesters of people coming into the newsroom to demand we cut the blotter. Specifically, the parts with their names.

One woman from a year ago stands out in particular. I was in the newsroom while she told the editors how they could not publish her name, just because she asked.

This is not true. The Collegian never omits anyone from the list of arrests to save them face, not even its employees.

This woman kept begging and begging for the Collegian to leave out her name, but to no avail. After a while I cut in and asked, "So, did you do it?"

"Well, yeah," she replied.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Send comments to publceditor@pub.ksu.edu or catch him in person noon to 3 p.m. Monday at the K-State Student Union.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

Senate grants councils small operating budgets

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College councils no longer will have to pay for photocopies and staples out of their own pockets.

After problems with meeting deadlines and misused funds, Student Senate approved a \$300 operating budget for each college council at their meeting Thursday.

Whereas the previous guidelines called for councils to request funds for events and other needs all together, the new bill, which passed with a vote of 52-3-2, automatically grants a small operating budget, then requires councils to apply for event funding separately. They can request funds for up to five events per year.

College council allocations committee chair Amy Schultz said councils will receive the operating budget earlier under the new guidelines, at the start of each fiscal year in July.

"Before, we had a lot of college councils turn in re-

Student Senate passed a recommendation for the disbursement of \$394,000 in the City/University Special Projects Fund for 2007. Senators chose seven main projects:

\$160,000	Widening Denison Avenue to include middle turning lane
\$50,000	Support for the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization Industrial park
\$50,000	Expansion of University Gardens
\$51,000	Lighting and sidewalk improvements on campus
\$33,000	Construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Todd Street
\$40,000	Creation of six "You Are Here" campus map kiosks
\$10,000	Support for the "Good Neighbors" program

For more information on all of these projects, go to www.ksu.edu/news/sps and look at the Nov. 9 agenda.

quests late, and we were not able to fund them," she said. "With this, college councils receive their funding earlier, and it kind of relieves little problems like that that we had each year."

Senators mentioned some councils also tried to get extra funding for events through other budgetary requests.

"This creates uniformity so we don't have one council requesting all these things and another requesting very little," Schultz said. "It ensures that college councils are not granted more than five event requests."

Some senators, however, said the councils should have to request money for a specific purpose.

"I don't like the idea that they get money automatically," engineering senator Tim Weninger said. "In my experience, we don't just give away money. It has to be for something."

In other business, senators approved the appointment of a new elections commissioner, Tyson Moore, senior in information systems, for the 2006-07 Senate term.

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Agriculture					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	1 UG/G	1/4-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Architecture, Planning, & Design					
Topics in Architectural Design Methods:					
The Expressive Line	ARCH 710	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:15 PM
LEED for Professional Accreditation	ARCH 715	94108	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5 PM
Beginning Airbrush	IAPD 406	94138	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94137	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94139	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94109	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Computer Applications in Planning and Design	PLAN 630	94150	1.2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:45 PM
Arts & Sciences					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94105	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45
Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94103	3 UG/G	12/27-1/9	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
The History of the American Intelligence Community	HIST 200	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 PM-10:15 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94123	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America	SOCIO 500	94125	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-3:00 PM
Ethics in Drama Therapy	THTRE 630	94128	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting	THTRE 711	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective	WOMST 500	94134	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Business					
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94157	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MTWUF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Achieving Career Success	MANGT 497	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Education					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94163	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:15 AM-12:00 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94162	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94160	1 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Engineering					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94165	2 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to LEED	ARE 720	94111	1 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	TWU 6:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/8-1/10	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Mgmt	CNS 644	94145	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94164	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Problems/Eng and Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94166	3 UG	1/2-1/30	Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Human Ecology					
Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss	FSHS 300	94167	3 UG	12/27-1/10	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94172	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 PM-10:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94180	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	MTWUF 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

Coggins moves from supporter to leader

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Claire Coggins is the leader of the K-State women's basketball team.

Two years ago, that couldn't have been further from the truth.

During her sophomore season, Coggins was, at best, the fourth option behind All-Big 12 Conference guard Laurie Koehn and forwards Megan Mahoney and All-American Kendra Wecker. She started every Big 12 game except one on a senior-laden team that won 28 games and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I came in being one of the youngest players with the big four, and I was very used to that type of a role," Coggins said.

With the loss of Nicole Ohlde, Wecker, Koehn and Mahoney to the WNBA, Coggins was one of the last remaining players for K-State.

"Claire went from an 18- to 20-minute-per-game player with an identity that was very supplemental, to walking in the gym as a junior with a complete and total load on her shoulder," coach Deb Patterson said.

With three freshmen and a sophomore starting with her last season, Coggins had to step up her game and become more of a vocal leader on the court.

"I was finding myself as a player and a leader," Coggins said. "I think it all gelled together just fine for me and my team."

ONE OF ONLY TWO

This season, Coggins is one of

only two seniors on the team. A third senior, Twiggy McIntyre, unexpectedly left during the summer, leaving Coggins as the only senior to carry the offensive load.

"Claire is a great leader and is just a great presence to have on the court, because she brings experience to the game that a lot of us don't have," sophomore guard Shalee Lehning said.

As a freshman, Coggins averaged 12 minutes a game and provided depth for K-State in the back court.

"I love to look at them and think, 'Oh my gosh, that is what I was like as a freshman, and I had no clue, either,'" Coggins said.

Coggins is not only expected to assume the role of leader, but also she is expected to assume the role of the go-to player. She led the team in scoring last year and was the only Wildcat recognized on the All-Big 12 preseason women's basketball team.

"We have a great deal of confidence in her knowing that she is willing to take everything on her back and be ready to play," Lehning said.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The main concern of Coggins and the team is their performance this season. But many wonder what the future holds for the senior.

She was named pre-season Honorable Mention All-Big 12, and Patterson said Coggins is potentially one of the best players in the conference.

"She has put it out there and demonstrated what she is capable of," Patterson said.

Coggins has not ruled out the



possibility of continuing her career in basketball after her eligibility runs out this season.

"I just want to take each day, each

game, and try to be the best I can, and if it's meant to be, I'll keep playing. If it's not, then it's not," Coggins said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Another day, another award for freshman quarterback Freeman

K-State's Josh Freeman picked up his third national award this week and fourth overall, as the quarterback has been chosen by the fans as the Cingular All-America Player of the Week after the freshman led the Wildcats to a dramatic 45-42 win Saturday night over defending national champion and No. 4 Texas.

Freeman, the first-ever Wildcat to take the weekly honor, received 42 percent of the votes to claim the award over week 10 winner Darren McFadden (37 percent) of Arkansas. Georgia defensive back Tra Battle (14 percent) and Connecticut running back Donald Brown (7 percent) finished third and fourth, respectively.

Players were nominated for this week's award by a panel of ESPN college football analysts based on their outstanding performances last weekend.

The award was announced Thursday at halftime of the Pittsburgh/West Virginia game on ESPN.

The Cingular All-America Player of the Week winner's list in 2006 includes Rutgers running back Ray Rice, Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn, Michigan wide receiver Mario Manningham, Georgia Tech wide receiver Calvin Johnson, Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge, Texas quarterback Colt McCoy, Brigham Young quarterback John Beck and Arkansas' Darren McFadden.

The Kansas City, Mo., native set a new K-State freshman passing mark for a season Saturday and now has 1,407 yards on the year. In his last three games, all conference wins, Freeman is 55-of-77 for 681 yards and six touchdowns.

Freeman has picked up Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, Walter Camp National Offensive Player of the Week and the Master Coaches Survey National Offensive Player of the Week honors this week after his performance against Texas.

FBC | DVD of K-State's win over UT to be released for purchase

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Thursday it will release a special edition DVD of the Wildcats' thrilling victory over No. 4 Texas just in time for the holiday season.

The "Instant Wildcat Classic" two-disc set includes the entire broadcast of the Wildcats' historic win over the defending national champion Longhorns, plus pregame footage from the game, including K-State's senior introductions and the fan appreciation thank-you videos that appeared on the video board at Snyder Family Stadium throughout the contest.

Also included on the two-disc set is coach Ron Prince's postgame news conference.

The "Wildcat Instant Classic" DVD set retails for \$34.95 plus shipping and can be purchased online at www.k-statesports.com, in person at the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling toll-free 1 (800) 221-CATS. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EQU | Equestrian team to ride in 4-event competition at home

K-State hopes to avenge an early-season loss to Oklahoma State Saturday when it plays host to Oklahoma State and New Mexico State at Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan.

K-State traveled to Oklahoma State on Oct. 15 and fell to the Cowboys 1698.5-1720. "We're going to have to ride well," coach Teresa Slough said. "The last time against Oklahoma State, we tied and eventually lost. We hope to improve this time and get a victory over them."

The teams will compete in four events: equitation over fences, reining, Western horsemanship and equitation on the flat. Slough said the team has been working on technique and other strategies.

"We've been practicing the elements and patterns that we know we have to ride," she said. "We're just trying to get focused and ready to go."

This will be the last fall meet for the Wildcats. They will travel Feb. 24 to Waco, Texas, to face off against Baylor to begin their spring season.

Slough said the team hopes to finish the fall strong.

"Our biggest concern is how everyone rides and that everyone rides well and has a good trip," Slough said. "We'd really like to go into Christmas break with a win."

— by Wendy Hawn



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard Lance Harris works his way around a William & Mary defender during the first half of last Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats go for 3 in a row against Golden Eagles

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite consistent shooting troubles through the beginning of the season, the K-State men's basketball team will take a 2-0 record into Saturday night's contest against Tennessee Tech.

The Wildcats beat Rutgers 55-41 Wednesday in Piscataway, N.J., in their first road test of the season.

After going 2-8 on the road last season, K-State got off to a better start this year by beating the Scarlet Knights of the Big East Conference.

Strong defense helped hold Rutgers to just 19-percent shooting from the field and allowed the Wildcats to win despite shooting poorly for the second straight game.

K-State shot just 32 percent, but the shooting woes of Rutgers helped the Wildcats coast to an easy victory.

Only one Rutgers player made more than one field goal: J.R. Inman with five.

Senior guard Lance Harris has been the unexpected leader of the Wildcats' offense so far, scoring 16.5 points and grabbing 10 rebounds per game.

K-State will try to shake its shooting slump Saturday when

Tennessee Tech comes to Manhattan.

The Golden Eagles enter with a 1-0 record after beating Bluefield (Va.) College 110-69 Monday in Cookeville, Tenn.

Saturday's game will be the second meeting between the schools; K-State beat Tennessee Tech in the 1985-86 season.

Tennessee Tech was picked to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason poll.

The Golden Eagles are led by junior guard Anthony Fisher and senior guard Belton Rivers, who led the team last year with 12.9 and 12 points per game, respectively.

Fisher led the Golden Eagles with 18 points in the season-opening win.

About 150 tickets from the individual-game public allotment and 350 tickets unclaimed from the student allocation are available for Saturday's game.

The tickets, priced at \$15 each, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum. If any tickets remain on game day, they will go on sale at 7 p.m. at the Northeast and Northwest ticket booths of Bramlage.

— K-State sports information contributed to this story.

College basketball entertains all season, not just in March

I admit it. I am a college football fanatic, but it is never too early to celebrate a great basketball game.

Although college football is in the most crucial part of the season, it is not the only sport on primetime ESPN. College basketball, only a few weeks old, already has produced some great upsets and fun games. The great football match-ups of the Sunflower Showdown and the No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup of Ohio State and Michigan are obviously the highlights of this weekend's events. But what is there to watch for sports fans before the weekend? Hockey? No offense to the sport, but I can recall only one friend who claimed to watch hockey.

It might not be March yet, but the intensity and drive of college basketball are just as thrilling to a true fan of the game.

There are several reasons to flip that channel to one of the many basketball games that will be shown almost every night on ESPN or one of its many networks.

THE UPSETS

Nearly everyone loves to see Cinderella teams like Gonzaga and George Mason upset the traditional powers of the NCAA Tournament, unless the power upset is your team, of course. Upsets do not just occur in March, though; teams in the Top 25 are always the main targets of mid-major conference teams. This year should be no different.

PRESEASON TOURNAMENTS

Preseason tournaments are the closest match-ups to March Madness fans will get until the actual thing.

The pre-season tournaments, which seem to grow every year, might be less alluring, but they do offer a glimpse into the pageantry of college basketball. Take, for example, Butler. It was chosen to finish sixth in the Horizon League but already has upset Notre Dame and Indiana in the NIT Season Tip-Off. Few people here know where Butler is or could even name another team in the Horizon Conference, but the Bulldogs already have received more national attention

and television time than Kansas.

BRACKET ADVANTAGES

So many people fill out brackets for March Madness, but few actually follow the whole basketball season. Watching a few games in November on ESPN or Fox Sports Net will not only show previews of the teams, but also will give fans an early advantage on completing those frustrating brackets. Early fans will recognize trends and the likes and dislikes that people who watch college basketball later in the season will never catch. Maybe guys could even find that inside advantage to beat their girlfriends who choose the winning teams on the best mascot or team colors.

DICKEY V

Nothing gets me more excited for a basketball game than the vibrant, non-stop commentary of Dick Vitale. The announcer has been a mainstay of college basketball broadcasts since his not-so-successful attempt at coaching in the late 1970s. His catch phrases — "diaper dandies," "dipsy-doo dunker," and "PTPer" — just add to the already electric atmosphere of the games he calls. To imagine the spirit Vitale brings to the game, imagine the exact opposite of Bob Huggins.

Several upsets already have occurred, including the aforementioned Butler upsets, a Vermont upset over 16th-ranked Boston College, a Virginia upset over Top-10 Arizona and, of course, the beatdown of third-ranked Oral Roberts gave Kansas Wednesday.

Although teams might not be as solid as they will be in February, the intensity and level of competitiveness is just the same as it will be down the stretch. Why not watch the full season of a potentially amazing year of basketball, especially in Kansas? K-State is looking to change more than a decade of mediocrity with Huggins, Kansas is picked first in the nation by many polls, and Wichita State is ready to make another strong postseason run. All over the country, brackets are already being busted. Any night could produce the best game of the year.

As Vitale so often says, "It's awesome, baby!"

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.



SCOTT GIRARD



Prince

Graduate fair showcases math, science programs

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2006 STEM Graduate Fair is today and Saturday for those considering graduate school, or master's degree students interested in K-State's doctoral programs.

Students can use this opportunity to learn more about K-State programs in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

"It is an excellent opportunity," said Carol Shanklin, vice provost of the Graduate School.

"Any undergraduate that is interested in the graduate program and that is considering for applying to graduate school for next fall should attend."

To give K-State's under-

graduate students and students from other universities in the region an opportunity to learn about graduate programs at K-State, a planning committee from the K-State Graduate School, supported by representatives from each of the colleges from the STEM fields, will be host to this year's graduate fair at K-State.

The colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering are involved in providing an overview of graduate education, graduate assistantship and other financial support, resources available, and community information.

"This way, students have an opportunity to interact with graduate students, faculty and staff to learn more

about the requirements for graduate school," Shanklin said.

Shanklin said this fair is important because it will inform students of requirements for tuition and opportunities for assistantship to help fund their graduate education and will allow them to interact with graduate students to learn what it really means to be a graduate student.

The graduate fair begins tonight with a tour of campus. Later, there will be various activities for students and faculty to interact, Shanklin said.

Several programs, with staffing planned according to interest and the number of registered students, will take place throughout Saturday.

"There will be a panel of

six graduate students who talk about what it is like to be a graduate student, why they chose to come to K-State for their graduate school, and what the responsibilities of graduate teaching and graduate research assistants are," Shanklin said.

"They will be also talking about activities beyond the academic field that took place in the Manhattan area and that they participated in."

Students will hear current students' advice about applying and succeeding in graduate school. Additionally, people will talk about financial aid for graduate school.

After the panel, students will proceed to the program they selected when registering to learn more about the

specific research and requirements of the program in which they are interested.

"They will also learn about research opportunities within the department," Shanklin said.

"They get to interact with graduate students and hear what it's like to work in that specific program."

The different graduate programs will have information tables available during breakfast and lunch. Students who are interested in more than one program can look through all programs' information.

The fair will conclude with another tour of the K-State campus for those who missed the Friday tour.

Thirty-eight students from 22 different universities have

registered to participate. Students from several other Big 12 Conference universities, as well as regional schools, will attend.

Although students who didn't register still can participate in the graduate fair, Shanklin said it is necessary to sign up in advance so the Graduate School can supply enough information material, offer a variety of programs and provide enough staff and professors.

"We have to plan for the meals, events and the information packets that will be distributed," she said.

Further information about the 2006 STEM Graduate Fair is available on its Web site (www.k-state.edu/grad/gspeopleorg/gradfair/index.htm).

Agriculture conference features speakers, sessions for minorities

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 80 students from different colleges will meet today at K-State to focus on academics, scholarship and preparing for the work force.

The Region IV "Innovation, Exploration and Discovery" conference for the national organization Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences, will be at K-State today and Saturday, said Zelia Wiley, adviser for the K-State chapter.

"It's a great opportunity for K-State to be showcased," she said.

Wiley said the conference will feature several speakers who are national officers for the organization, as well as the keynote speaker, Fred Cholic, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Undergraduates, graduates and professionals will attend

different sessions and interactive hands-on workshops.

There also will be a tour of the new flour mill to showcase the facility because K-State has the only grain science and industry department in the nation, Wiley said.

She said the conference is open to all K-State students and will continue through Saturday.

Conference attendees will participate in social activities in the K-State Student Union, including bowling and Union Program Council's After Hours.

Daysha Jefferson, senior in food science, is the president of K-State's chapter and will attend the conference.

"It's amazing on leadership, because it's supposed to prepare us for the annual conference in March," Jefferson said.

"It kind of updates us for everything."

Career and Employment

Services will offer a workshop on résumés to help prepare the students to meet the corporations that are at the conference, she said.

Jefferson said the conference will demonstrate and publicize K-State's agriculture program to diverse groups of people.

"Not a lot of people know about ag at K-State, as far as minorities are considered," she said. "We're low in numbers."

Students who are College of Agriculture ambassadors and members of multicultural student organizations will help with the conference.

Brandon Clark, graduate assistant for the Multicultural Student Office, said some of the students in multicultural organizations will shuttle students to and from event activities and help with registration.

"Our main goal is to show them some good K-State hospitality," Clark said.

Roberts loses chairmanship Democrats take over Congress' key positions

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The midterm elections Nov. 7 meant a shift in the political makeup of Congress, as Democrats came into the majority for the first time since 1994.

Democrats now will chair all Congressional committees and head both legislative bodies when Congress reconvenes in January.

House Democrats chose Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., as the first-ever female speaker of the House

when they met Thursday. Pelosi's position puts her third in the order of presidential succession.

The party ignored Pelosi's choice for majority leader, Jack Murtha, D-Pa., a strong anti-war proponent, opting instead for Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a 25-year veteran of Congress, by a vote of 149-86, according to an Associated Press article.

In the Senate, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., was named majority leader Tuesday. Reid chose Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., as assistant majority leader.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., will lose his post as Senate Intelligence Committee chair. Roberts, a K-State alumnus, has held the position since before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and since has seen the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq while in office. The Intelligence Committee chair became a key post in a time of terrorism and concerns over domestic security.

The senator endured scrutiny from critics and fellow politicians who have criticized the committee for its lack of preparation for such events and lack of knowledge on issues like weapons of mass destruction, according to an article in the Lawrence Journal-World.

When Senate Democrats caucus next Tuesday to formally choose Roberts' successor, the likely choice will be committee vice-chair Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

The 69-year-old Rockefeller is known for attacking Republicans on domestic issues and their treatment of workers and the poor, according to the AP.

Rockefeller and Roberts issued a report that criticized pre-war intelligence from the CIA and other agencies, but the two have polar opinions on the White House's treatment of pre-war intelligence, according to the AP.



Roberts
SENATOR



Pelosi
REPRESENTATIVE

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AND DRUG ABUSE	FUNDAMENTALS OF EARLY CARE EDUCATION	FIRE ADMINISTRATION I
SPECIAL TOPICS IN ADDICTIONS	INFANTS AND TODDLERS I	BUILDING FIRE COOKS
ADDITION COUNSELING WITH	INFANTS AND TODDLERS II	CURRENT TOPICS AND TECHNOLOGY
SPECIAL POPULATIONS	PRESCHOOLERS I	IN FIRE SCIENCE
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WOMEN'S HEALTH: A TEAM APPROACH	COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL	COMPUTER OPERATING SYSTEM	INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES
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ARCHAEOLOGY	JAVASCRIPT	INTRODUCTION TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS
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GENERAL BIOLOGY	AND ROUTER	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
THE LIVING BODY	SYSTEM MANAGER	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	MACROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS I	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
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GAMEDAY 2006

WINTER | Driving in snow, ice requires slower speed, more room

Continued from Page 1

The best advice for driving in bad winter weather is to not drive at all, if you can avoid it.

Don't go out until the snow plows and sanding trucks have had a chance to do their work, and always allow extra time.

If you must drive in snowy conditions, make sure your car is prepared and you know how to handle road conditions.

It's helpful to practice winter driving techniques in a snowy, open parking lot, so you're familiar with how your car handles. Consult your owner's manual for tips specific to your vehicle, and follow this advice:

DRIVING IN SNOW, ICE

- Decrease your speed and leave yourself plenty of room to stop. You should allow at least three times more space than usual between you and the car in front of you.
- Brake gently to avoid skidding. If your wheels start to lock up, ease off the brake.
- Turn on your lights to increase your visibility to

other motorists.

- Keep your lights and windshield clean.
- Use low gears to keep traction, especially on hills.
- Don't use cruise control or overdrive on icy roads.
- Be especially careful on bridges, overpasses and infrequently traveled roads, which will freeze first.
- Even at temperatures above freezing, if the conditions are wet, you could encounter ice in shady areas or on exposed roadways like bridges.
- Don't pass snow plows and sanding trucks. The drivers have limited visibility, and you're likely to find the road in front of them worse than the road behind.
- Don't assume your vehicle can handle all conditions. Even four-wheel and front-wheel drive vehicles can encounter trouble on winter roads.

If your rear wheels skid:

Take your foot off the accelerator. Steer in the direction you want the front wheels to go. If your rear wheels are sliding left, steer left. If they're sliding right, steer right. If your rear wheels start sliding the other way as you recover, ease the steering wheel toward that side. You might have to steer left and right a few times to get your vehicle completely under control. If you have standard brakes, pump them gently. If you have anti-lock brakes (ABS), do not pump the brakes. Apply steady pressure to the brakes. You will feel the brakes pulse — this is normal.

If your front wheels skid:

Take your foot off the gas and shift to neutral, but don't try to steer immediately. As the wheels skid sideways, they will slow the vehicle, and traction will return. As it does, steer in the direction you want to go. Then put the transmission in "drive" or release the clutch and accelerate gently.

If you get stuck:

- Do not spin your wheels. This will only dig you in deeper.
- Turn your wheels from side to side a few times to push snow out of the way.
- Use a light touch on the gas to ease your car out.
- Use a shovel to clear snow away from the wheels and the underside of the car.
- Pour sand, kitty litter, gravel or salt in the path of the wheels to help gain traction.
- Try rocking the vehicle. (Check your owner's manual first — it can damage the transmission on some vehicles.) Shift from forward to reverse and back again. Each time you're in gear, give a light touch on the gas until the vehicle gets going.

SMOKE | Youth show activism

Continued from Page 1

whose efforts predate smoking legislation in Manhattan, has been assisted by a partnership with Buffalo Wild Wings.

"We feel like if they were going to be supportive of us, we were going to continually support their business," she said.

The bulk of funding for the group's expenses comes from Youth As Resources and the Riley County Health Department.

Emily Berry, president of Teens Leading Teens and MHS student, said response to the group had been largely positive.

"I think we get a really awesome response, and it kind of shows people we're willing to

do anything to try and make a difference," she said.

Opponents, though, recognize the persuasive influences and emotional appeal of young advocates.

"The power is the kids," said Devin Peifer of Fort Riley.

Getting those too young to vote involved in the issue is a powerful and passionate tool and a welcome reprieve from what many claim is an incurable social apathy.

"You hear so many times that the youth are deteriorating and it's just completely changed my perspective," said Janelle McIlvain, senior in family life and community services and Teens Leading Teens intern.

Warrant leads to arrest

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Wednesday as the result of an ongoing investigation into the distribution of crack cocaine and marijuana in the Manhattan and Riley County area.

James O. Smith III, 814 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested after officers from the Riley County Police Department carried out a search warrant and seized 2 1/2 ounces of crack cocaine and 1/2 pound

of marijuana. The street value of the drugs was more than \$6,400, according to a news release from the RCPD.

Smith was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, no Kansas drug tax stamp, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds and felony possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$20,000.

According to the release, the investigation is ongoing, and additional arrests are anticipated.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 9

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1000
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Rent-Houses

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. (785-537-9207) (785-230-3008).

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145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share three-bedroom private home. Serious students only. \$325 plus one-third utilities. Prefer lease through summer. 785-539-5762.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom house. \$350, utilities included. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard, full kitchen, off street parking, close to campus. 785-313-4730.

150
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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom two bath apartment. Contact Colista at 785-543-4258. Available January 1.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January- July four- bedroom house \$300 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. 620-271-2956.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January. Two-bedroom, one bath apartment. No smoking. Must love animals. \$275 plus one-half utilities. babygoth@ksu.edu

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January: one bedroom in two-bedroom, two full bathroom at University Crossing. \$375, furnished. 913-744-9994, emthomas@ksu.edu for pictures.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. Four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. \$300 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake 913-378-3395.

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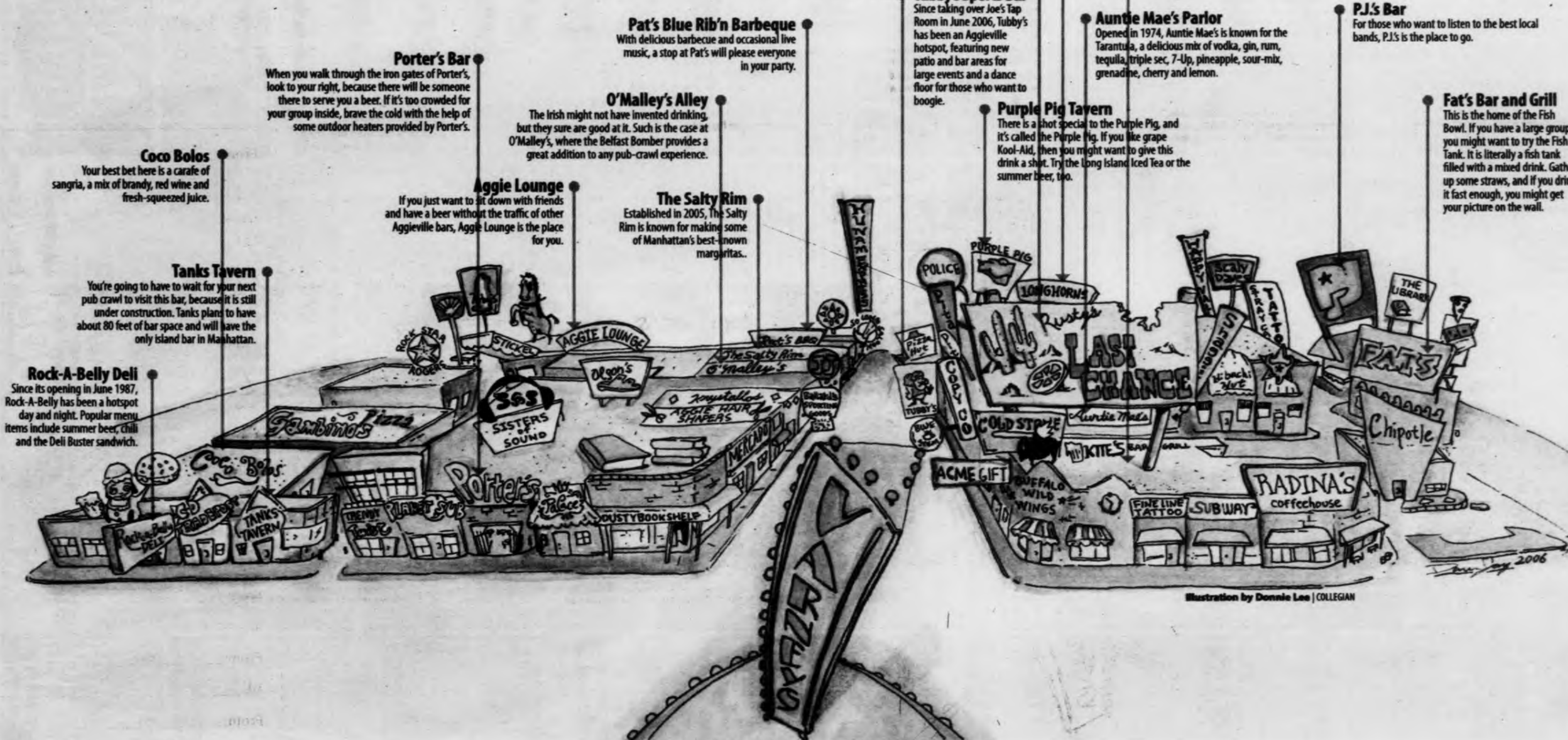
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Pub Crawl Guide

K-State and Aggieville go together like rum and Coke, and pub crawls are one of the many unofficial traditions at K-State. Don't drink? Consider going on a pub crawl just to laugh at your drunk friends and enjoy happy-hour eats. So get ready, order T-shirts and begin the crawl from one bar to the next.



Pub Crawl Pledge:

We, the members of _____

pledge to drag ourselves to the establishments listed below by _____ a.m.

Signed, _____

Travel Plan:

_____ minutes will be spent at each of the following locations:

1. _____
From _____ to _____
2. _____
From _____ to _____
3. _____
From _____ to _____
4. _____
From _____ to _____
5. _____
From _____ to _____
6. _____
From _____ to _____
7. _____
From _____ to _____
8. _____
From _____ to _____
9. _____
From _____ to _____
10. _____
From: _____ to _____

GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kansas.com | Friday, Nov. 17, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 65

Road trip
Lawrence
See Pages 4-5

Field of dreams

They came from towns across
Kansas without a scholarship, but
with a desire to play at K-State

See story Page 3

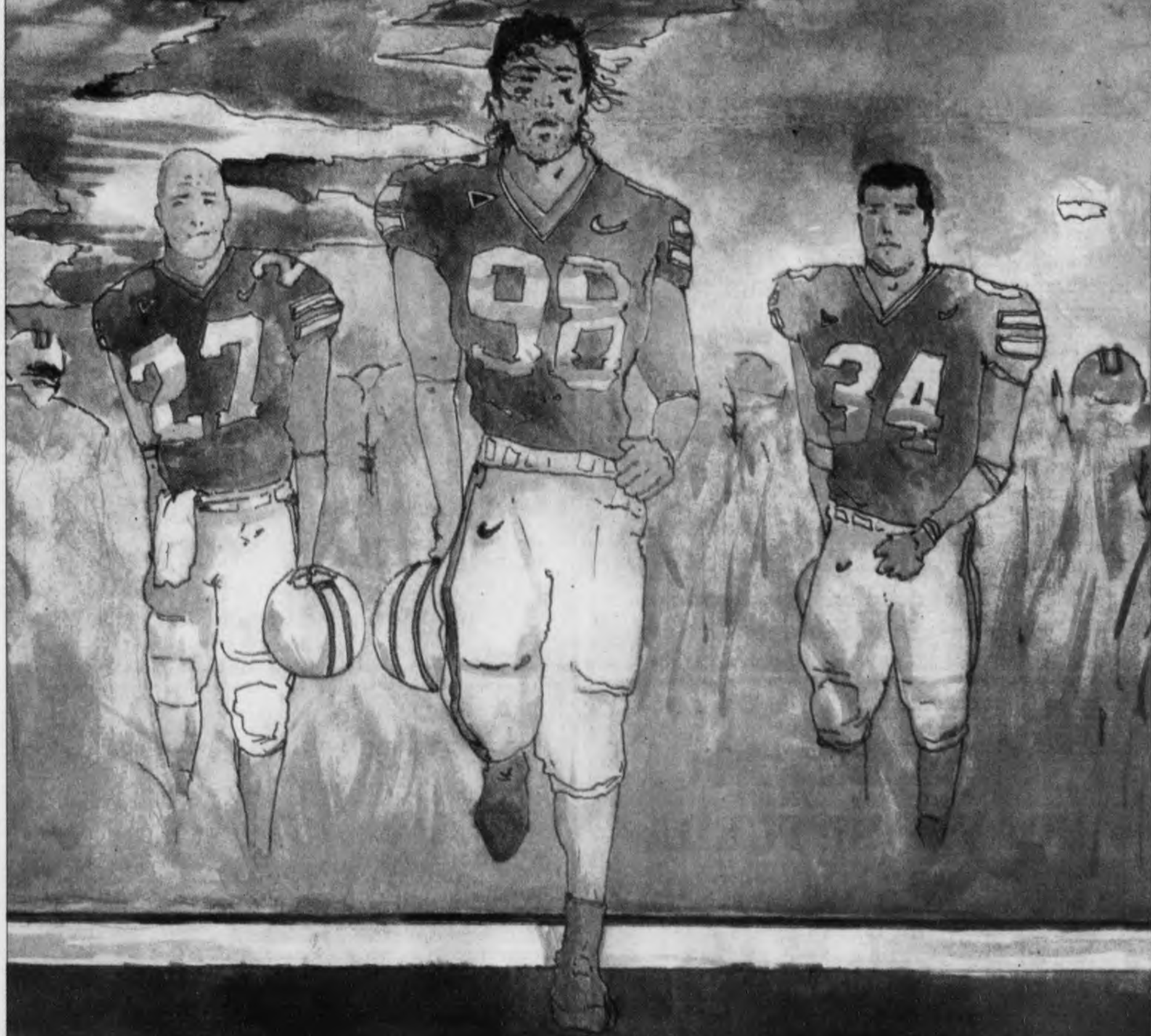


Illustration by Donald Lee

Off the field Page 2 | Bitter rivalry Page 6 | Lessons learned Page 6 | Jon Cornish Page 7 | 5 Keys to Victory Page 8

Gameday forecast



Mostly sunny
High: 58 Low: 27

K-State at Kansas

2:30 p.m. Saturday

History: Kansas leads series 61-37-5

TV/Radio: Fox Sports Net/K-State Sports Network

Player to watch

Leon Patton is listed as the No. 1 running back on the depth chart for Saturday's game, but don't be surprised to see a lot of James Johnson. Expect K-State to test Kansas' rush defense, ranked 22nd nationally, early on before going to its aerial attack.



Off the Field

with Antwon Moore

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Antwon Moore is one of five players to transfer to K-State from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College this year. The sophomore linebacker from Ponca City, Okla., had his best game against Iowa State when he tallied eight of his season total of 20 tackles. Although many people might not know his name, Moore might have the number most recognizable to K-State fans - 43. He recently answered questions about his special bond with the linebacker corp, who has the best nickname on the team and more.

Q. Is there any music you like to listen to before a game?

A. Mainly I like to listen a lot of rap. There is some rap that you probably never heard of. I like to listen to Brother Lynch, some C-Bo, among others. Those are the ones that get me real pumped up.

Q. What was it like having all of those other players come from Northeastern

Oklahoma A&M with you?

A. It is real relaxing and comforting. I enjoy having them with me. Whenever I found out all of them were coming with me, I wouldn't have to be so worried about making too many other friends because I already had friends coming with me. It's real nice to know they are with me.

Q. Can you explain the bond that has formed between the linebackers here?

A. The bond that I have with the linebackers is like I have known them all my life. Archer and I joke around all of the time, and Rolo - Justin Roland - is like a brother to me. The rest of them - we all just have fun together.

Q. Who has the best nickname on the team and why?

A: Josh Freeman's is Michael Jackson, because he looks like Michael Jackson.

Q. Do you have any hobbies not usually seen in a football player?

A. Well, I put together older cars. I buy them from the junkyard, fix them up and sell them. My favorite is Chevy. I put together three Monte Carlos, one '78 Monte Carlo and two '79 Monte Carlos. I have got another project. It's a '71 Caprice Classic. It is a convertible, it's black with white leather, and I just do it from the ground up. I do the body work, interior, motor and all that.

Q. What is your favorite football movie?

A. "Remember the Titans." Actually, "Gridiron Gang," the new one that just came out. That is my favorite, because it is based on a true story. Those based on real life are the movies that really interest me.



VS.



OFFENSE

✓ Last weekend's 45-point victory over Texas speaks for itself. Quarterback Josh Freeman is terrorizing defenses, throwing for more than 250 yards in each of the Wildcats' last two games. Additionally, running back Leon Patton is proving he can come through in the clutch with a big run or by completing a pass of his own.

The Kansas offense definitely has been its strong suit this season. Senior running back Jon Cornish leads the Big 12 Conference in rushing this season with 1,130 yards. Additionally, freshman quarterback Kerry Meier had an efficient game in last weekend's 41-10 thrashing of Iowa State.

DEFENSE

✓ Despite the 42 points given up to the Longhorns last week, the K-State defense actually played pretty well. The Longhorns were held below their season average of 407 yards of total offense, and quarterback Jevan Snead was sacked five times. If the Wildcats can get some pressure on the inexperienced Meier, it might be enough to rattle him for the rest of the game.

Fortunately for K-State, Kansas' defense has the same weakness Texas had last weekend - defending against the pass. Kansas ranks last in the Big 12 in pass defense, allowing more than 260 yards per game. The Jayhawk rush defense is significantly better, but it should seem paltry in comparison to the rush defense K-State encountered last weekend against the Longhorns.

SPECIAL TEAMS

✓ Last weekend's win can be attributed largely to some key special teams plays. Yamon Figurs' 52-yard punt return gave K-State much-needed breathing room, and Jeff Snodgrass' 51-yard field goal with 3:19 remaining sealed the game for the Wildcats. If the special teams can come up big again against Kansas, it should be enough to ensure a Wildcat victory.

Much like K-State, Kansas has the luxury of gifted kickoff and punt return men. The Jayhawks are averaging 21 yards per kickoff return and almost 15 yards per punt return. Unfortunately for Kansas, junior kicker Scott Webb has been abysmal lately, converting just one of his last four field-goal attempts. Webb's poor form might spell disaster for the Jayhawks.

PREDICTION

High-scoring shootouts have become a trend for the Wildcats recently. Expect the same this weekend when two motivated teams clash at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. A win for Kansas assures it bowl eligibility, while a victory for the Wildcats could

mean a trip to the Alamo Bowl. Expect coaches and players on both sides to pull out all the stops in this one and give fans a game to remember. Freeman's hot hand continues, and K-State wins a thriller.
K-State 38, Kansas 28

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Homegrown talent

K-State program bucks trend, building team on walk-ons raised, taught to play in Kansas

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The story of a walk-on football player is one of an underdog.

Walk-ons work every bit as hard as — if not harder than — scholarship players to be part of the team.

The difference is that they don't receive the same perks. Walk-ons just do what they can to help their team with the hope that one day they will earn a scholarship.

That goal keeps them focused until they are rewarded with one of their team's 85 scholarship spots. Sophomore defensive end Ian Campbell, who received a scholarship after last spring's practices, remembers what it took to earn one of those spots.

"That drive is definitely there," Campbell said.

"It means that much more to you when you get that check every month, and you get your books and tuition paid for."

Although rare at many schools, the story of a walk-on turned scholarship player has become one often told at K-State. Eight former or current walk-ons have made at least one start for the Wildcats this season, including Campbell, junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson, sophomore safety Andrew Erker, senior defensive tackle Blake Seiler, junior linebacker Marcus Perry, junior offensive lineman Jacob Voegeli, senior tight end Donald Raymer and junior wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez.

In comparison, most of the other universities in the Big 12 Conference have not started nearly as many walk-



Safety Andrew Erker, a walk-on from Olathe, Kan., has received plenty of playing time this season with the loss of starting safety Marcus Watts. Erker has started in six games for K-State this year and has 30 tackles.

ons as K-State has this year. Colorado comes closest with six former or current walk-ons all making starts on its offense, which ranks at the bottom of the conference in scoring and total yards.

Some walk-ons might never earn a scholarship, despite making it onto the field. Voegeli, who made three starts last year and one start this year, still carries walk-on status, but he said making the starting line-up is the biggest reward.

"It's nice being on the team and being able to run out with the team, but it's even better going on the field and playing," Voegeli said.

All eight of the current or former walk-ons who made starts for K-State this season are from Kansas, a place not typically known for producing high-profile athletes like Texas is.

According to Rivals.com's class of 2007 football rankings, Kansas' top two players are rated as four-star prospects.

However, Texas is home to

five five-star recruits and 15 four-star players.

"It's kind of hard being from Kansas to get looked at by schools," Seiler said. "Some of the guys from around here just aren't fully developed in high school."

Brian Gates, a Rivals.com recruiting editor, said one reason players like Campbell and Nelson are not offered scholarships out of high school is because Kansas players do not get as much training as players from other states.

According to the Kansas State High School Activities Association's 2006 handbook, coaches are only allowed to schedule practice between the opening and ending of the regular season. A coach also is allowed one non-contact voluntary camp during the summer.

The manual for Texas high school football, set by the University Interscholastic League, allows teams to use a 60-minute class period during the off-season to practice. Coaches in class 4A or 5A can schedule 18 spring prac-

tices within a 30-day period.

"I think Kansas is behind in developing players because of the limitations put on by state rules," Gates said. "With other players getting extra training, it may take a year or two for a Kansas player to catch up."

Over the years, several Kansas walk-ons have written their own success stories at K-State, but perhaps none were as successful as Manhattan native Jon McGraw, who played for the Wildcats in 1997-2001. McGraw went from walk-on to starter to All-Big 12 honors and now plays defensive back for the Detroit Lions.

Raymer said it was stories like McGraw's that drew him to K-State.

"When I came up here, people told me to just keep working hard because other walk-ons were successful,

Top 5 K-State walk-ons in the past 20 years

1. Safety Jon McGraw

Played: 1997-2001
From: Manhattan
■ Named third-team All-Big 12 in 2001
■ Drafted by the New York Jets in 2002
■ Now plays for the Detroit Lions

2. Defensive end Ian Campbell

Played: 2004-present
From: Cimarron, Kan.
■ Earned a scholarship last spring
■ Leads the Big 12 in tackles for loss with 16
■ Tied for the K-State single-season sack record of 11.5

3. Wide receiver Jordy Nelson

Played: 2003-present
From: Riley, Kan.
■ Converted to wide receiver from defensive back in spring 2005
■ Named second-team All-Big 12 by The Kansas City Star and received honorable mention from the coaches and The Associated Press
■ Led the Wildcats in catches (45), receiving yards (669) and receiving touchdowns (8) in 2005

4. Defensive end Joe Bob Clements

Played: 1994-1998
From: Emporia, Kan.
■ Played on five bowl teams
■ Named All-Big 12 Conference honorable mention in 1998
■ Coached at K-State in 1999-2005

5. Wide receiver Mitch Running

Played: 1992-1995
From: Decorah, Iowa
■ Ranks fourth on K-State's all-time receptions list with 133
■ Ranks sixth on K-State's all-time receiving yards list with 1,821
■ Was part of former coach Bill Snyder's first bowl team

— Compiled by Jonathan Garten



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

A former walk-on, defensive end Ian Campbell ranks 12th nationally and tops the Big 12 Conference with his 1.45 tackle-for-loss average. His sack last week against Texas gave him 11.5 for the season, tying the school record set by Nyle Wiren in 1996.

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Facts about Lawrence

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 Nickname: "The Heart of the Plains" (Lawrence is the only city in the United States that is the center of the country).
 History: Lawrence was founded in 1854 as the first free-state city in the United States, starting with Delaware.
 Sports: The city is home to the Lawrence University of Kansas.
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Lawrence is a city of 11,664 people, located 10 minutes west of Kansas City, Mo., and 20 minutes east of Topeka. It is the only city in the United States that is the center of the country. Lawrence was founded in 1854 as the first free-state city in the United States, starting with Delaware. Lawrence is home to the Lawrence University of Kansas.

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Bars:

The bar scene in Lawrence isn't the greatest, but there are plenty of diamonds in the rough. Whether you are looking for good beer, cheap prices or some entertainment, you won't be disappointed in any of these selections.

Abe & Jake's Landing (Pictured below)
 Voted "Best Overall Bar" by Kansas students in 2002. Known nationally for having a strong influence on the music industry, Abe & Jake's has been host to music talent like John Mayer and O.A.R. before they got their big breaks.
 Where: 8 E. Sixth St.
 Phone: (785) 841-5855

Red Lion Tavern
 A comfortable European style pub - a terrific place to relax and catch some games on TV. Shoot some darts, enjoy a variety of ales and munch on some free popcorn.
 Where: 944 Massachusetts St.
 Phone: (785) 832-8228

Louise's Downtown
 A spacious two-floor bar, with the upstairs opening at 11 p.m. Louise's has daily drink specials and live music on Saturdays. Louise's offers a heated smoking area to customers (remember, Lawrence has a smoking ban).
 Where: 1009 Massachusetts St.
 Phone: (785) 843-9032



Hotels/Motels

Many of the places in Lawrence were sold out at press time. However, there are still plenty of options available — especially if you are willing to make a short commute to the stadium by car.

Econo Lodge
 Where: 2222 W. 6th St.
 Phone: (785) 842-7030
 Price: Rates start at \$80/night
 Features: 2 miles from the KU campus, discounted weekend breakfast, a restaurant and lounge area, high-speed Internet access

Baymont Inn & Suites
 Where: 740 Iowa St.
 Phone: (877) 229-6668
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 Features: 3 miles from KU campus, indoor pool, fitness center, complimentary continental breakfast, high-speed Internet access, cable TV with premium channels

Super 8 Motel - De Soto, Kan.
 Where: 34085 Commerce Drive
 Phone: (913) 583-3880
 Price: Rates start at \$61.99/night
 Features: Just a 14-mile commute to Memorial Stadium - great for those looking to stay away from the campus buzz before the game.



Restaurants

Here are some of the best restaurants Lawrence has to offer — everything from elegant dining to a superb ribs joint.

Pachamama's (Pictured right)
 Upscale dining with reasonable prices and an extensive wine list. Its American cuisine with plenty of variety. Wine tasting takes place 6-8 p.m. Fridays. The dessert menu consists of everything from cakes to tarts.
 Price: \$20 to \$35; starters for less than \$10

Biggs Barbecue
 If you want a great meal, Biggs has it. Established in 1988, Biggs has been serving up delicious barbecue for over 20 years. Located in the heart of Lawrence, Biggs is a must-visit for anyone looking for a great meal.
 Where: 2429 Iowa St.
 Phone: (785) 843-9032

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On the Road



The Cat Cruiser File

■ **Owners:** Dan and Chris Mumma of Dighton, Kan.
 ■ **Year/Model:** Short school bus
 ■ **Color:** purple and silver
 ■ **Bought in:** 2003
 ■ **Miles:** Unknown, because the odometer doesn't work
 ■ **Features:** Bench seating along the two sides, extra batteries to allow for the use of a microwave and multiple Crock-Pots, silver and purple exterior emblazoned with the names of all the bowl games to which it has traveled in each of the windows. The walls and ceiling inside are covered with the signatures of various guests of the tailgate, including former coach Bill Snyder.
 ■ **Cost:** \$500, though Dan Mumma's sister, Vickie James, said she estimates he has spent more than twice that on modifications.
 ■ **Road trips:** The Mumma family hasn't taken the Cruiser anywhere other than Manhattan, but James said the previous owners took it to several bowl games, including the 1997 Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix and the 1998 Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas.

The Cat Cruiser has a history of supporting K-State football. Before the former school bus was bought by the Mummas in 2003, it traveled to almost every bowl game in which K-State participated, James said.

James said the bus hasn't traveled to any away games since then, but for every home game, it makes the four-hour trip from Dighton to the west parking lot of Snyder Family Stadium.

"It's a great way to get a lot of people together who don't normally see each other really any other time of the year except for football season," James said. "We probably average 25-50 people per tailgate."

James said the family has welcomed countless visitors to the tailgate who are curious about the silver school bus, and family members always have guests sign the inside of the bus before leaving.

"It's not pretty, it's not fancy, but we've served (all sorts) of people," James said. "It's just fun."

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez | KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

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Bitter rivalry

K-State can keep Mark Mangino, Kansas out of bowl contention

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You don't have to worry about K-State defensive end Ian Campbell getting ready for this week's Sunflower Showdown against Kansas.

Campbell is one of the many players on K-State's roster from the state of Kansas (he's from Cimarron), and he said he'll have no trouble avoiding a letdown after last week's stunning 45-42 upset of Texas.

"I've never been a KU fan," Campbell said. "I can say that. That's as far as I'll get into that detail."

"I can't say I haven't cheered for them in basketball from time to time, because you want your conference to do better and look good, but I definitely don't have any KU pride - just K-State pride."

Senior tight end Donald Raymer, a native of Goodland, Kan., has to worry about bragging rights every time he goes back home for the holidays.

Raymer's former high school basketball coach is a huge Kansas fan and makes sure to rub it in Raymer's face if the Jayhawks come out on top in football.

"I just like to go home on vacations and be like, 'Hey, what was the score

of that game?'" Raymer said. "A couple years ago, he got to laugh over the holidays when I went home, and I don't want to have that ever happen again."

For years, the Sunflower State rivalry wasn't much of a showdown. The Wildcats dominated during the Bill Snyder era, winning 11 in a row until the Jayhawks won 31-28 in Lawrence in 2004.

Now the bad blood is back, and the games have more implications than ever.

KU enters this year's contest with a 5-5 record, meaning the team needs one more win to become bowl-eligible for the second year in a row - a feat the program never has accomplished.

Ironically, the Jayhawks' final two games are against their two most-hated rivals - K-State and Missouri. KU closes out the season by going to Columbia, Mo., to face the Tigers on Nov. 25.

K-State has its bowl bid all but sealed up, and the possibility of keeping Kansas from going to a bowl is something senior defensive tackle Quintin Echols wants to take advantage of.

"You just want to play spoiler," Echols said. "The last few years, we were in a position where we needed one or two wins to get to a bowl game. We know how bad that feels, so we want to make

somebody else feel that bad."

Growing up in Leawood, Kan., a suburb of the greater Kansas City area, senior kicker Jeff Snodgrass became familiar with this rivalry.

His father attended and coached at K-State, but his mother went to medical school at KU. The "rift," as Snodgrass calls it, is so evident the family has stones with both logos on them in their front yard.

Most of Snodgrass' friends at Rockhurst High School were Jayhawk fans and now attend Kansas, so the kicker will have a lot of friends and family watching him in Lawrence.

Kansas is favored to beat K-State, but that doesn't matter to Campbell.

"If KU's the favorite, whatever," Campbell said. "We've been picked to lose before. I don't care. I know what's going to happen when we go to KU, and I'm not worried about it. We'll just let the scoreboard tell the tale."



Copy chief learns about West Coast offense, quarterback styles

Confession: I'm not really a football fan.

However, after reading 10 Gameday sections cover to cover, I'm at least twice the fan I was in August.

Understanding the game is crucial to enjoying it, and this semester has been my period of football enlightenment, thanks to the Collegian sports staff. Here are some of my "Aha!" moments:

1. Who knew there was a difference between punter Tim Reyer and kicker Jeff

Snodgrass' jobs? They both seem to do the same thing: apply a foot to the ball to send it sailing.

2. The Cover-2 defense calls for the Wildcat backfield to be split into five sections, with two players even further back.

I'm still not sure how this helps or hurts, but our defense has been highly praised this season.

3. The West Coast offense coach Ron Prince brought to K-State is the same offense Nebraska runs, but it's a bit more successful for the Huskers, as they beat K-State 21-3 on Oct. 13.

4. When a quarterback is labeled "dual-threat," it means he can throw and run

the ball, like Tennessee Titan Vince Young. However, a "pro-style" quarterback is like Josh Freeman - he's mainly a thrower.

5. Apparently, it is possible to learn to play Division-IA football with Madden NFL video games, à la defensive end Moses Manu.

These are obvious, common sense bits of information to your average football fan, but I am not your average football fan.

Until this season, I knew probably as much about badminton as I did about football. Now, however, I can appreciate football for the thought- and finesse-requiring sport it is.

Before, it was an unin-

teresting sport I was forced to watch every fall and then again sometime in January, praising God the season finally ended. The games were too long, and the action wasn't as intense or as swift as basketball.

Now, I can comment semi-intelligently on a game I watched all the way through. I know at least a little about many of K-State's top players - like the fact that defensive tackle Quintin Echols has a daughter or that safety Marcus Watts is "simply irreplaceable."

And I have to admit, I felt almost naked - despite my five layers of clothing - at last Saturday's game against Texas, because I hadn't copy

edited the Gameday section that week.

I didn't know Longhorn quarterback Colt McCoy's style or statistics, not that either mattered, because McCoy was injured right off the bat. I didn't know our "keys to victory," but clearly the team did. And I didn't know the story behind Texas coach Mack Brown's long struggle to earn the backing of Texas fans.

It's amazing how a little knowledge of how a sport works can greatly enhance your enjoyment of it. Now that I know there is more to this rough-and-tumble game than trying to run the ball toward the end of the field while avoiding a dog pile of

guys who weigh more than 200 pounds, I find myself - quite strangely - drawn to it.

Abby Brownback is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



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PHOTO COURTESY KANSAS SPORTS INFORMATION
Jon Cornish's 113-yard average per game is tops in the Big 12 Conference. This season, Cornish has 1,130 yards rushing, 176 yards receiving and six touchdowns.

Hard-running Cornish to pose problems for K-State on Saturday

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jon Cornish is one of the best running backs in the Big 12 Conference this season.

The senior is the ninth leading rusher in the country, and his 113-yard average per game is tops in the conference.

Cornish has rushed for more than 100 yards in six of the Jayhawks games this season and will look to notch No. 7 — which would put him alone in first place in the conference in 100-yard rushing performances this season — when he lines up against K-State on Saturday.

"I think this running back, No. 29 (Cornish), is terrific," coach Ron Prince said. "He reminds me a lot of Thomas

Jones, the University of Virginia running back that is playing for the Chicago Bears. This is a very good team that we are going to face. This team is a big, strong team, and I'm very impressed with them."

This season, Cornish has 1,130 yards rushing and 176 yards receiving, and he has scored six touchdowns. He is second in the conference this season in average all-purpose yards per game with 130.6.

His season highs in both rushing yards and touchdowns came Oct. 21 in a 36-35 loss to Baylor when he rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's surprisingly fast. You see him, and you probably don't think he has much speed, but from what I've seen, he's faster than what you

might think," senior defensive lineman Quintin Echols said. "He's a hard runner. Of course, he probably has a few moves, but I think he prides himself on running hard."

Cornish is part of a Kansas offense that is eighth in the Big 12, averaging 29.2 points per game. The Jayhawks average 381.2 yards of total offense per game, which includes 171 yards rushing and 210.2 yards passing. All of these averages are ranked seventh in the conference.

"(Beating Texas) was awesome, but we've got to move on," quarterback Josh Freeman said. "Kansas is a good team, and they've hung in with a lot of good teams this year. We know that they're going to play us tight, so we just have to get ready."

5 Games to watch

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

Collegian football picks

Team record: 150-70
K-State record: 27-17

	Nick Dunn (40-15)	Jonathan Garten (36-19)	Austin Meek (37-18)	Jeffrey Rake (37-18)
K-State at Kansas	K-State 38-34	K-State 35-24	K-State 28-24	Kansas 24-21
Oklahoma State at Texas Tech	Oklahoma State 44-35	Oklahoma State 45-35	Oklahoma State 35-31	Texas Tech 44-40
No. 2 Michigan at No. 1 Ohio State	Ohio State 35-14	Michigan 27-24	Ohio State 17-16	Ohio State 17-7
No. 17 California at No. 4 Southern California	USC 22-19	USC 21-20	USC 27-20	USC 35-20
No. 19 Virginia Tech at No. 14 Maryland	Maryland 20-10	Maryland 24-17	Maryland 24-21	Virginia Tech 24-6

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 168-52
K-State record: 34-10

	Heath Fanning (43-12)	Kyle Finley (43-12)	Scott Miller (41-14)	James Westling (41-14)
K-State at Kansas	K-State 31-21	K-State 31-20	K-State 34-20	K-State 77-0
Oklahoma State at Texas Tech	Oklahoma State 34-31	Texas Tech 45-35	Texas Tech 37-34	Oklahoma State 35-34
No. 2 Michigan at No. 1 Ohio State	Ohio State 24-17	Michigan 31-28	Ohio State 28-27	Ohio State 34-31
No. 17 California at No. 4 Southern California	USC 28-21	USC 21-17	USC 44-30	USC 45-37
No. 19 Virginia Tech at No. 14 Maryland	Maryland 21-18	Maryland 27-17	Maryland 21-17	Virginia Tech 17-13

Collegian didn't give KSDB a challenge

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a good idea until about the fourth week into the season.

That's when KSDB 91.9 went on an unprecedented run led by sports editor Kyle Finley to put an end to the picks competition.

When I met Finley to first discuss the Collegian sports staff taking on the KSDB 91.9 sports staff in a weekly battle of the sports superior, never did I think we would be losing by such a large margin come the end of the season.

Maybe it is my fault for my

selection of people to represent the Collegian, or maybe, just maybe, we should not have taken our mantra from football coach Ron Prince and taken the "bold and daring" picks, only to have them

backfire time after time.

Unfortunately, the season has ended, and the Collegian must concede victory to 91.9.

It was fun while it lasted, but, like most losing teams say, "Wait 'til next year."

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Offensive line builds depth, confidence

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After weeks of different line-ups and disappointing results, the carousel of different offensive linemen has started to please coach Ron Prince.

Throughout the season Prince said he expects much out of the offensive line. Although the line has not yet met his expectations, Prince said it is developing into a better unit.

"I think they are getting closer," Prince said. "I think we're starting to see accumulated depth and starting to see evidence of coaching, so I am very pleased about that."

The players know they are not meeting Prince's expectations and they could be taken from or moved into a starting

role any week. This has produced two of the most important components of an offensive line - competition and depth.

"As far as developing depth, the guys that have started and aren't now are always willing to help out," junior guard Logan Robinson said. "It's a whole collective thing of helping everyone out."

Prince has started seven combinations of linemen, with 11 different starters overall.

Senior Greg Wafford is the only lineman to start every game, but even he hasn't remained at the same position. Wafford started the first four games at guard and then switched to tackle.

Wafford is not the only player to play at different positions along the line. Michael Frieson



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The offensive line has allowed only seven sacks in the last three games. In losses to Missouri and Nebraska earlier this season, quarterback Josh Freeman was sacked eight times in both games combined.

and Nick Stringer both have started at right and left tackle, and John Hafferty and Brad Rooker have practiced at several positions on the line.

"It's really helped a lot being able to know different positions," Robinson said. "It also helped being able to do more for the team."

The line is beginning to mesh at seemingly the right time. Last week against Texas, the line protected Freeman and allowed only one sack to one of the na-

tion's best defensive fronts.

"I think we're finally starting to mesh a little more at the offensive line position," Robinson said.

5 Keys to Victory

K-State must listen to coordinator Franklin to avoid letdown against KU

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Texas win is ancient history as far as the Wildcats are concerned. They now turn their attention east, to a Kansas team fighting for bowl eligibility. Here's what K-State must do to claim bragging rights in the Sunflower Showdown and deliver a blow to Kansas' postseason aspirations.

1. NO TEXAS LETDOWN

Given the opponent, K-State probably won't overlook this game. Still, the Wildcats

can't come out flat or overconfident against a Kansas team playing for bowl eligibility.

2. STAY GROUNDED

K-State should be able to throw against the Jayhawks, who rank 117th in the nation against the pass. Still, the Wildcats can't abandon the run - this offense is at its best when running backs James Johnson and Leon Patton get plenty of touches.

3. THE FULL NELSON

If Yamon Figurs can't play, K-State will need a big game

from junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson. Nelson and quarterback Josh Freeman are still perfecting their chemistry, but the Riley County product delivers big catches when the Wildcats need them most. He'll need a few on Saturday.

4. SLOW DOWN THE CANADIAN COMET

Kansas running back Jon Cornish, a native of New Westminster, British Columbia, leads the Big 12 Conference in rushing. With Kansas' quarterback situation uncertain, Cornish will get the ball early and often on Saturday.

5. TAP THE FRANKLIN MINT

Offensive coordinator James Franklin's play calling

has been marvelous during K-State's three-game winning streak. He's been able to mix the run and the pass, finding the right play at the right time

to get K-State into the end zone. If Franklin calls another good game, K-State should put up plenty of points against Kansas' mediocre defense.

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Holiday alternatives



1 killed in Cattracker accident

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man critically injured in Saturday's Cattracker accident in Lawrence has been identified, while the name of the man killed in the accident has not yet been released.

The Salina Journal reported Sunday that Chris Orr, Salina resident and former sports writer for the Journal, is the man injured in Saturday's accident.

At about 11:35 a.m. Saturday, Lawrence police were dispatched to a vehicle fatality accident at the 1700 block of Iowa Street, according to a Lawrence Police Department press release.

The accident occurred less than 2 miles from the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium, where K-State was preparing to play its in-state rival.

Bob Pottroff, owner of the Cattracker, said passengers on the bus had gone to the balcony on top of the bus without the driver's knowledge. To protect the driver's privacy, his name has not been released.

Pottroff, Manhattan resident, said he was not present at the accident.

"I can't explain how badly the driver feels. He didn't know anybody had gone up on top of the bus. He's destroyed right now," Pottroff said.

As it is a well-known symbol of K-State, delivering spirited Wildcat pride across the nation, the effects of the Cattracker accident have reached far and wide, Pottroff said.

See ACCIDENT Page 9

PS3 release triggers frenzy, violence

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lure of a 60-GB hard drive, wireless controllers and chrome trim drove hardcore gamers to camp outside stores for as long as three days in anticipation of the release of the coveted Sony PlayStation 3 Friday.

The video game system costs \$500 to \$600, depending on the size of the hard drive and extras like controllers, but some people were willing to pay much more.

Shane Eslit, junior in secondary education, made \$1,200 just for selling his spot in line.

He said he and his girlfriend planned to camp out in front of a store Thursday evening for fun. They went to Best Buy and saw there were a lot of people in line, then went to Target, where there were only nine people waiting.

Eslit said he decided to leave, but some other people camping out convinced him to stay until morning for a chance at one of the six PS3s Target had.

"I was 10th in line," he said. "Six, seven and eight were in a group, and they decided to leave. The guy who was ninth was asleep, so the sixth guy offered to sell me his spot."

Later, Eslit said, the man who was asleep offered to buy Eslit's spot, putting him sixth in line. Eslit said the man

See PS3 Page 9

Students celebrate Thanksgiving in dining centers, with friends' families or not at all

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the Thanksgiving holiday, many will travel home to sit down with family and eat a traditional Thanksgiving meal. However, some observe the holiday in other ways.

AN OBSERVATION, BUT NO CELEBRATION

Lenka Hadamova did not grow up celebrating Thanksgiving. The only thing to which she said she could compare the traditional American dinner is a classic Christmas dinner, when her family gathers together to eat fried carp and potato salad.

However, when Hadamova came to the United States from Moravia, Czech Republic, in 2003, she experi-

enced her first Thanksgiving dinner, but she described it as a religious experience.

Hadamova, graduate student in education and English as a Second Language, said she and her husband were invited to a Thanksgiving dinner, but they did not realize it was at a church.

"The first experience was praying before the dinner, which was quite weird to me," she said. "You don't want to offend anybody, because it is a big thing, and you don't know what to do."

She said the experience was strange, because there are a lot of atheists in the Czech Republic, and people are not raised learning or talking about religion, including her mother, who opposed religion and church.

Hadamova said the meal consist-

ed of turkey, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes.

"(It was) quite weird, because we don't have them," she said. "It was just a lot of food."

During the meal, Hadamova said she heard people talking about church and thinking in the perspective of community.

"I think I was really pleased with the community system," she said. "You have a lot of people that you don't know anything about, but you can be with them around the table."

However, after her first Thanksgiving, Hadamova and her husband decided to spend the next holidays traveling instead of celebrating. She said the day seemed more like a day off from work.

"If you do not have the tradition, one year is enough to observe," she said.

This Thanksgiving Hadamova and her husband will travel again. They are visiting a friend in Chicago who is married to an American, and they will eat a Thanksgiving dinner. Hadamova said the dinner will include a prayer before the meal.

"As long as nobody makes me feel weird about it, I'm fine," she said.

Hadamova said she does not plan to celebrate Thanksgiving every year. To her, it seems like there are a lot of holidays similar to Christmas in the United States.

"Don't ask me how I'm going to explain to my children someday why we don't celebrate Thanksgiving," she said. "I don't know how you could celebrate it without growing up with it."

See THANKSGIVING Page 8

Thanksgiving meal can be enjoyed in moderation

By Emily Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving – the holiday filled with food, family, football and more food. Overeating during the holidays has become just as much a tradition as the annual football game, drawing more attention to the obesity epidemic facing the United States.

Concerns about obesity have risen the past years. About 127 million Americans are overweight, and more than 60 million are obese, according to the American Obesity Association.

One factor that has attributed to the increase is overeating.

"People overeat for a number of reasons," said Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center. "The constant exposure to food in our culture: the vast array of foods to choose from, the fast food convenience factor, marketing dollars aimed towards our appetites, and last but not least, we eat for emotional reasons that don't have anything to do with physical survival."

Aside from weight gain, overeating can lead to long-term problems like diabetes, hypertension, heart disease and some forms of cancer.

"Obesity is a serious problem," Isaac Specht, sophomore in political science, said. "My grandmother has

diabetes and went into congestive heart failure earlier this year because of her obesity. I've seen what obesity can do to a person, so I know just how much of a problem it is."

During the holidays, many people are compelled to eat more food because of stress, emotions and other personal factors, but there are ways to have a healthy Thanksgiving.

Schalles said a well-portioned Thanksgiving meal includes 3-4 ounces of turkey, 1/2 cup of potatoes, 1/2 cup of stuffing, 1/4 cup of gravy, 1/2 cup of green beans and one slice of pumpkin pie equivalent to a slice of pizza. After the meal, people should

take a walk to burn excess calories.

While the Thanksgiving meal often is large, Maureen Ty, sophomore in microbiology, said she is not worried about her holiday caloric intake.

"It's a family tradition to eat a lot. If you don't eat, you are not a part of the family," Ty said.

Schalles said she encourages people to enjoy the holiday food, while stopping when they've had enough.

"Don't rob yourself of holiday traditions," she said. "If you drool over the turkey and trimmings but deny yourself the chance to enjoy in moderation, you'll likely set yourself up for a binge later."

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 57 Low: 38

INSIDE

'The Amazing Jonathan'

While not truly magical, Comedy Central's "The Amazing Jonathan" redeems himself with humor, improvisational skills.

See story Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

No Collegian

There will not be a Collegian published Tuesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next edition of the Collegian will be published Nov. 27. The Collegian staff wishes all students a safe trip to their destinations and a happy Thanksgiving.

Electronic training

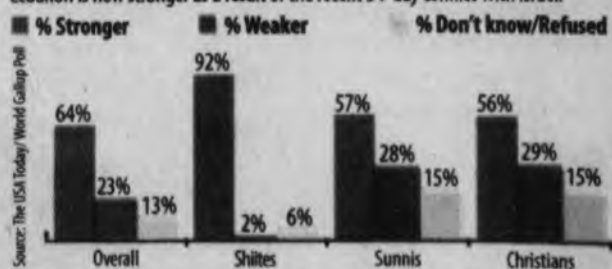
There will be training for electronic grade submission at 3 p.m. today at Hale Library. Instructors and designates must attend a scheduled session or complete the on-line tutorial before noon on Dec. 8. For more information, visit itac.ksu.edu/training/enroll/egs.

Executive committee

Provost Duane Nellis has begun his new term as a member of the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Universities. He will serve a three-year term. He began his term at the NASULGU national meeting, which was Nov. 12-14 in Houston.

Lebanese: Hezbollah's political position has improved

By a wide majority, Lebanese say they believe Hezbollah's political position within Lebanon is now stronger as a result of the recent 34-day conflict with Israel.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Revealing skirt
5 Eisenhower, familiarly
8 Fashionable
12 The same, in a bibliography
13 Spanish literary hero
14 Aware of
15 Envelope feature
16 Close watch
18 Author Molnar
20 One or the other
21 Campus housing
23 Story of a lifetime?
24 Yellow-brown gemstone
28 Acceptability, for short
31 Under the weather
32 Herbie and Horace
34 Crafty

35 Sauce made from beans
37 1990s
39 Opposite of "trans-"
41 Mound
42 King of the fairies
45 Nutty candy
49 Big name in frozen foods
51 One of the Three Bears
52 Smell
53 Witness
54 Dance lesson
55 Slithery
56 Pitch
57 Longings

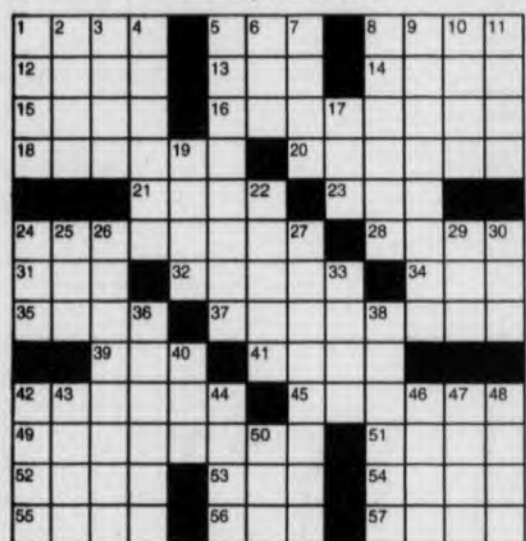
DOWN

1 Offend
2 Inactive
3 Approach
4 Block
5 Sundae maker's need
6 Spectra or
7 Rim
8 Imaginatively phrased
9 Small, as a town
10 Eyelid woe
11 Gardener, at times
17 Equal-rights movement, for short
19 Standard
22 Talkative bird
24 Frank McCourt book
25 U.N. workers' org.
26 Soapy by-product
27 MIT grad, maybe
29 Tarzan portrayer
30 Change color
33 Grain storage structure
36 Put on the line?
38 Oafish
40 "Mayday!"
42 Reed instrument
43 Wait
44 Bird's home
46 Fence opening
47 Prayer ending
48 Reveille's opposite
50 Nay canceler

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-18

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57



11-20 CRYPTOQUIP

O Y X O E L P D M L L P A L
U D D X D N O K Z X S D D E Z S D F P
Z G I O K Z V X O U Z I Y M P O P X L Y
" N A Z V Z O N F Z V Z G Z F V Z "

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: ROY ORBISON TUNE ABOUT A LADY FOR WHOM PEOPLE FEEL DEEP SYMPATHY: "PITY WOMAN."

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: D equals O

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

U. ALABAMA BANS CLASSIC GAMEDAY SONG

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Many University of Alabama students said they have felt a void recently in their game-day experience at Bryant-Denny Stadium, a void once filled with the Green Day song "Basket Case."

Athletic department officials prohibited the Million Dollar Band from playing the song between the third and fourth quarters of football games, the band's tradition for at least five years.

In its place, fans now hear "Sweet Home Alabama."

U. MARYLAND STUDENTS ADMIT ONLINE OBSESSION

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Paul Zwiers, graduate student in biology, said some days he spends eight or 10 hours coddling up to his Apple laptop.

"Sometimes it's all day," Zwiers said. But he was quick to explain the hours he spends online are a necessity — often filled by writing papers and reading e-mails instead of playing games or surfing social networking sites.

But university counseling center Assistant Director Jonathan Kandell said it could be that Zwiers is one of as many as 10 percent of students who are addicted to the Internet — a trend that has emerged in the last decade with the ubiquity of personal computers.

ers is one of as many as 10 percent of students who are addicted to the Internet — a trend that has emerged in the last decade with the ubiquity of personal computers.

U. FLORIDA ALUMNUS' WEB SITE RAISES FUNDS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A cat named Sampson underwent a life-altering surgery, thanks to his owner's Web design talent and the kindness of strangers.

University of Florida graduate Jonathan Reus, a multimedia engineer at Shands, solicited

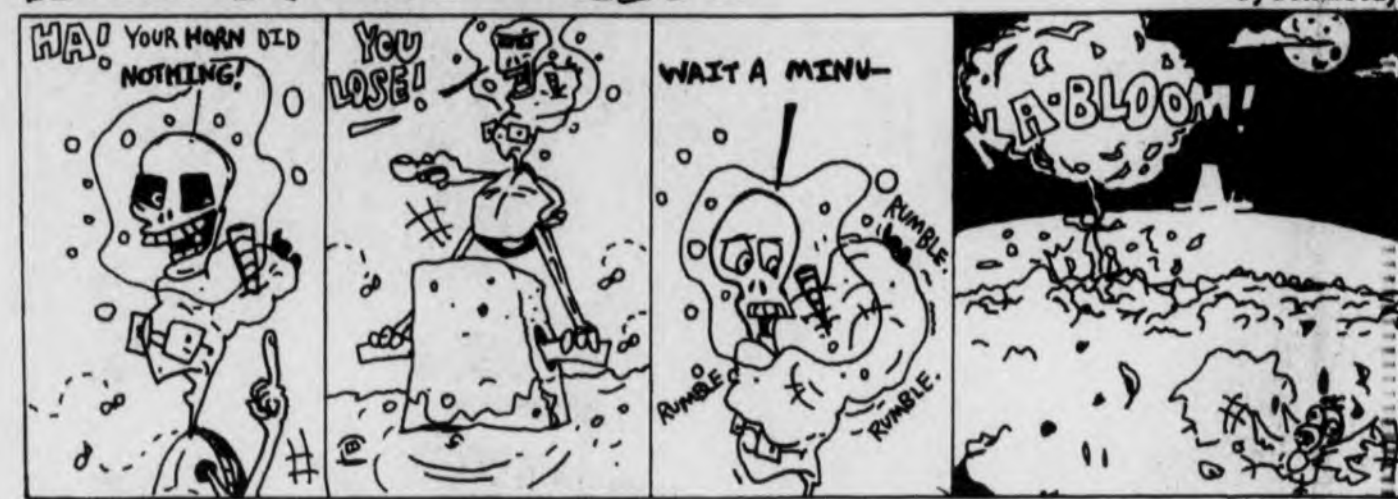
donations through a Web site he designed to raise money for his cat's operations. Combined with revenue from a benefit concert, the effort helped cover the cost of Sampson's risky \$2,300 surgery.

In February 2006, Sampson began repeatedly urinating outside his litter box. When Sampson stopped eating, Reus got worried and took him to a veterinarian. The vet told Reus Sampson had a deposit that was blocking his urethra and needed emergency surgery or he would die within hours.

Source: www.copyboy.com

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mudessar Shah at 8:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- The American Red Cross Club of K-State will have an open informational meeting at 8 tonight in Calvin 218.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neeraj Nepai at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jincheng Gao at 4 p.m. Tuesday in

Ackert 3248.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xinyan Li at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Brooks at 9 a.m. Nov. 27 in Blumont 368.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karina Fabrizzi at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in Throckmorton 2002.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Furaha Mramba at 1 p.m. Nov. 27 in Waters 129.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rim Nayal at 9 a.m. Nov. 28 in Fiedler 2116.

■ Teach for America will have an informational meeting 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 28 in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Marching band closes season with compiled show

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State marching band performed a compilation of all of its shows from this year as part of the annual end-of-season performance Sunday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

"This performance provides a good chance for Mom and Dad and other family members to come down and

see these kids perform," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said. "It also gives us a chance to recognize all the effort our members put in."

Dressed in white T-shirts and purple windpants, the usually animated band members were seated throughout the performance, but by no means did they remain still as they danced in their seats.

The band opened the show with its traditional pre-game

set before moving into a set dedicated to the 1st Infantry Division based in Fort Riley.

The band's next set captured the big-band sound of late band director Maynard Ferguson with featured solos on trombone and trumpet and an almost tribal rhythm from the drum line.

The concert continued with the band's video-game-themed set from its All-University Homecoming perfor-

mance, featuring the theme songs from Super Mario Brothers and The Legend of Zelda.

Throughout the band's performance, the color guard, the baton twirlers and the Classy Cats performed their accompanying routines.

"Thanks to the color guard, twirlers, and the Classy Cats for remembering all those complicated movements and coming back on a Sunday

afternoon after the season's over," Tracz said.

"I could tell they were thinking 'Whoa, slow down,' at some points, but you kept together very well, ladies."

After performances of music from the movie "The Incredibles" and the band Chicago, the marching band paused to honor its graduating members, many of whom were active with the band for five years or more.

Next up for the band is preparation for K-State's undetermined bowl game.

"What we do for the bowl depends on which one we end up going to," Tracz said. "Once we know how much time we'll have to prepare, where we'll be going, we'll be able to work from there."

Brian Stuckenschmidt, junior in music education and assistant section leader of the trumpets, said he was a senior in high school the last time K-State qualified for a bowl game, and he is excited to attend the game this year.

"I think the experiences I've had with band are definitely worth the time commitment," Stuckenschmidt said. "The free bowl trip this year will definitely be an added bonus."

Stuckenschmidt said the band practices for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday. Practices will continue for the rest of the semester in preparation for the bowl game.

"I think the band did very well today," Sydney Sample-

ton, junior in public relations, said. "They're often underestimated."

"The acoustics here were a lot better than at the stadium. At the games the focus is usually on football, but today the band got to be the center of attention."



Drum Major Brian Long, senior in mechanical engineering, signals to the K-State marching band to end a song at the band's concert Sunday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

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TO THE POINT Watch what you eat, but don't despair

'Tis the season for overeating. But it doesn't always have to be that way during the holidays. Students still can enjoy the November, December and January festivities, but in a healthy way. You don't

always need seconds of the entire cornucopia of Thanksgiving food offerings, because each of those items will reappear on the buffet next year. Mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie are not going out of style.

A touch of exercise and portion control eating with a little willpower will curb the effects of consuming too much, whether it's at Thanksgiving dinner or a holiday hors d'oeuvres party.

However, if you do go overboard on the stuffing Thursday, don't fret. It's one day, one meal, and you won't swell to the size of the Charlie Brown balloon in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Yes, overeating does contribute to the United States' obesity epidemic, but one day of indulging probably won't pack 10 pounds on your frame.

Take a walk with the family or choose teams for a friendly game of flag football after the Kansas City Chiefs play the Denver Broncos Thursday for some physical exertion, and return to your normal, hopefully healthy diet and exercise routine on Friday.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Thanksgiving is upon us once again, and with it, the commencement of the Christmas shopping season. "Black Friday," as the day after Turkey Day is so dramatically called, usually is celebrated by over-zealous consumers waking up at ungodly hours to purchase unnecessary items at lower prices.

This budget-stretching time of year has become largely commercialized.

Stores take the opportunity to make money. Customers take the opportunity to suck the care and thoughtfulness out of gift-giving.

For stores, profiteering during the holiday season is a science. The first step of their method is to begin the Christmas season months early.

This has been noted by many a shopper, but has anyone discovered what benefit this brings for the merchant?

According to *MSNBC.com*, the purpose of this trend is to encourage customers to pay full price for items. If customers see an item, they will, theoretically, buy it immediately for fear that it will be gone later in the season.

Manufacturers have tricks up their own sleeves. One of these is the tendency to take one existing product, revamp it slightly and market it as the new "must-have." The video-game industry is a prime example. The newly released Sony PlayStation 3 soon will make its predecessors

completely obsolete, leaving little recourse to the owners of the machines but to purchase the new unit.

Also, it seems Fisher Price has created the TMX Elmo. It's just like the Tickle Me Elmo of years past, but more "X-treme." Sure, one can be content with an Elmo that laughs and shakes upon having his stomach squeezed, but why not replace it with an Elmo that rolls on the floor laughing upon having his stomach

squeezed? Kudos to Mattel for continuing to coast on this 10-year-old fad.

Here's hoping the novelty hasn't worn off for everyone.

Consumers, always on the lookout for the newest and edgiest items,

fall prey to all of it. Parents go to outlandish lengths to obtain the perfect gifts for their children.

As a result of this indulgence, children's sense of entitlement is rising. According to *People* magazine, upon the release of Tickle Me Elmo in 1996, the low supply inflated prices, and the products, usually \$30-\$40, fetched as much as \$1,500.

The suggested age group for the TMX Elmo is 18 months to 5 years old. Apparently, when deciding between shelling out \$1,500 or catching hell from their 18-month-old, parents took the former as the more reasonable option.

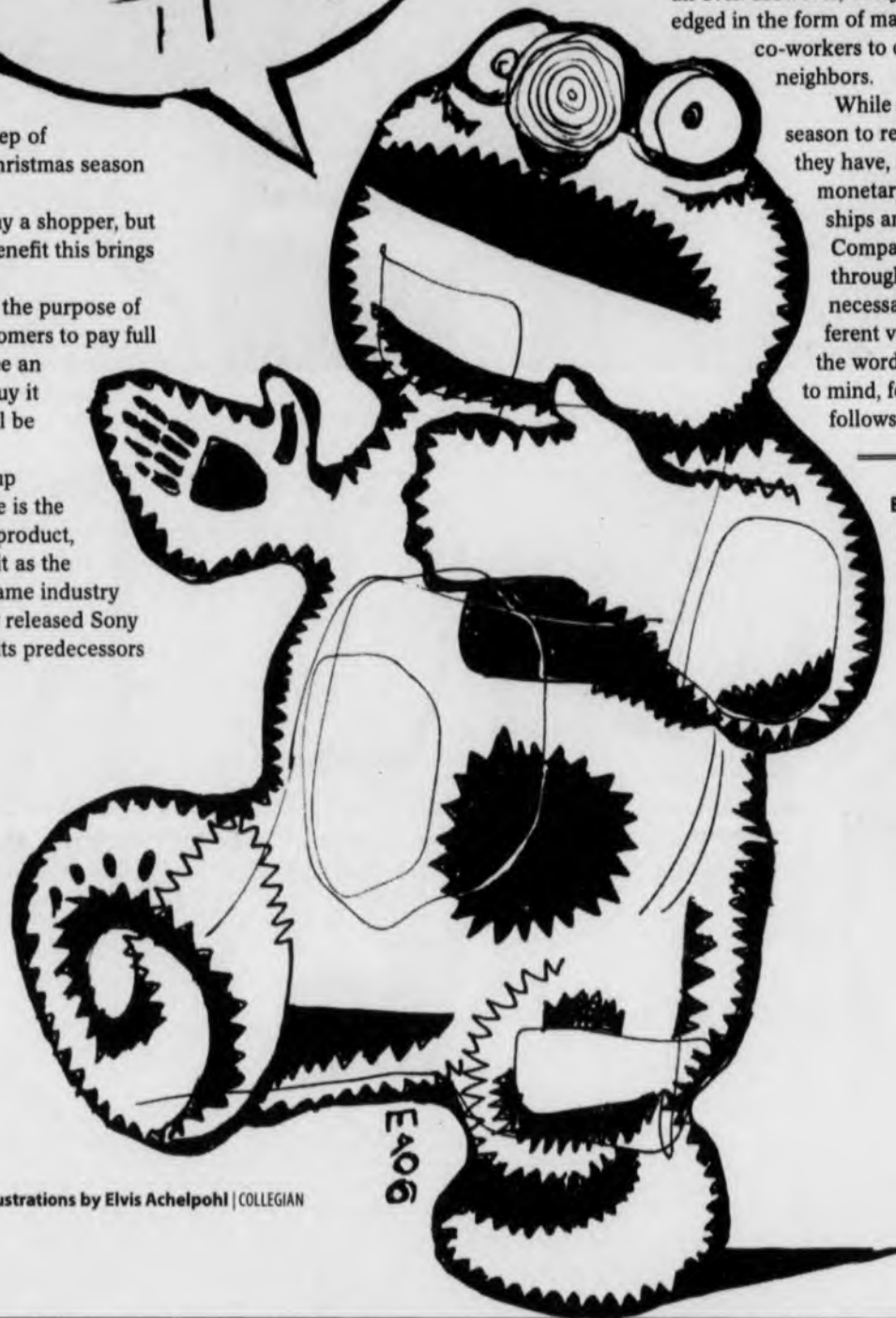
Finally, the concept of giving someone a meaningful gift to demonstrate thoughtfulness has become a burden. It is a to-do list to be accomplished in order to meet social norms. Rather than taking inherent delight in generosity, many people find only grief and tension in the process of searching for gifts and spending money, and they are merely relieved when it is all over. However, everyone must be acknowledged in the form of material goods, from co-workers to children, hairdressers to neighbors.

While some use the holiday season to relax and enjoy what they have, others use it to place monetary value on relationships and levels of caring. Companies try to turn a profit through whatever means necessary. Though from different viewpoints, today when the word "Christmas" comes to mind, for many, the word that follows is "money."

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BECKY STEINERT



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Danger, disgust accompany popular vice of tobacco

WRITE TO US

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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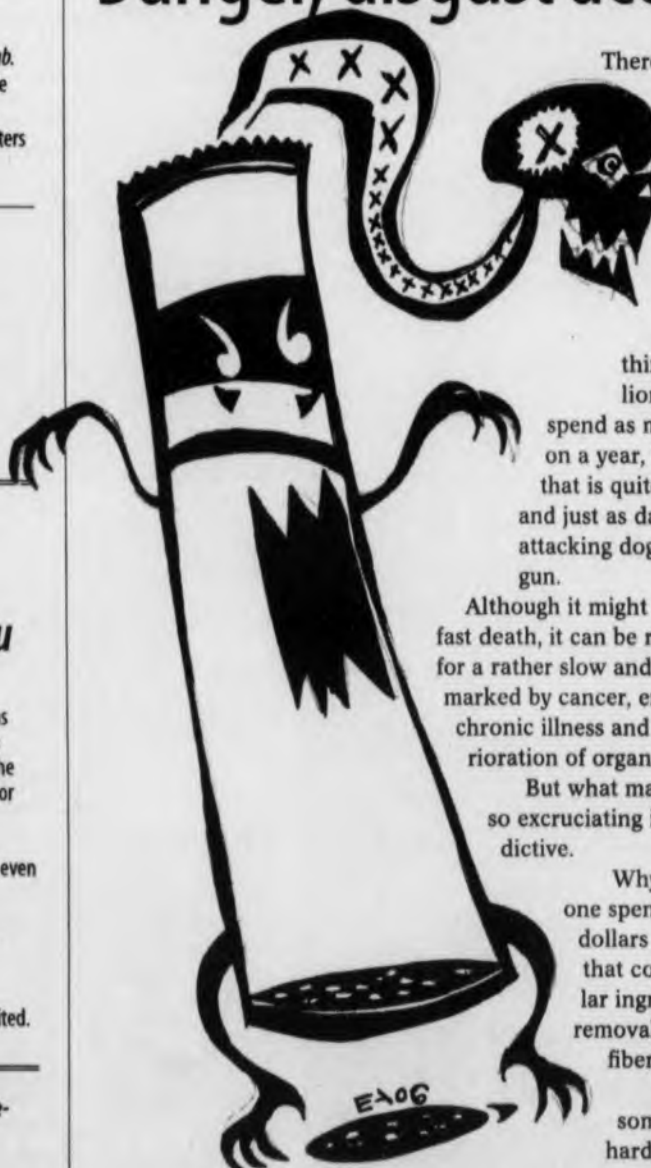
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Hey K-State football, let's make this weekend even worse for the Jayhawks.

Cedrique Flemming is the worst writer in the universe. Get him off the staff.

Scooter girl has the same jacket as I do. I'm excited.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



There are many things in this world that aren't particularly pleasant, like AK-47s, needles and vicious dogs. But one thing, which millions of people spend as much as \$1,500 on a year, is something that is quite unpleasant and just as dangerous as an attacking dog or machine gun.

Although it might not cause a fast death, it can be responsible for a rather slow and painful one marked by cancer, enduring pain, chronic illness and the slow deterioration of organs.

But what makes this thing so excruciating is that it is addictive.

Why would anyone spend hundreds of dollars on something that contains a popular ingredient for hair removal or pieces of fiberglass?

This is something that is hard to understand,



KELSEY CHILDRESS

being that this "thing" is probably the most popular vice in the world. Tobacco should come to mind now. When I see my father or a classmate spitting out a stream of tobacco, it makes me wonder why it is so alluring. What is so great about having to interrupt work, class or time with friends and family in order to slip outside and smoke a cigarette or to place a chunk of tobacco in your lip?

What is so great about having yellow teeth and dried-out skin? The smell, the taste and the very idea of smoking is what makes it so unattractive.

Think of the action of smoking a cigarette in the literal sense: you place a mashed-up plant rolled in paper, with other added chemicals, between your lips and light it on fire.

Or you place a wet, mashed-up plant laced with fiberglass that makes little cuts in your lip to move its ingredients into the bloodstream faster (for the high and for a higher addiction level), into your bottom lip and slowly spit it out into an open cup or on the ground as it gets stuck in between your teeth.

Now think about how stupid the advertisements are that attempt to promote these habits and actions as sexy, masculine or cool.

I guarantee you many people's ideas of sexy and masculine do not include spitting repeatedly into a cup or huffing away on little sticks with an off-putting smell that attaches itself to the breath, skin and clothes of the smoker.

This effect is another consequence of forcing others in the area to experience the delightful smoky atmosphere.

The sight of the spit cup is another issue in itself.

No one, especially children and others forced to be in the situation, should have to breathe secondhand smoke or worry about knocking over the disgusting cup of spit.

The issue of tobacco, ultimately, comes down to the choices individuals make.

However, it is unfair to force other people, especially children, to deal with secondhand smoke when the user is unwilling to accommodate those who dislike it by going outside or not using it in their presence.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

'Bring in the Greeks' 2-day event assists seniors, children

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 200 greeks participated in this year's "Bring in the Greeks."

Activities took place Nov. 13 and 14, with all 37 greek houses represented.

"B.I.G. stands for 'Bring in the Greeks' and is basically a huge community service project," said Paul Kauffman, Interfraternity Council director of community and internal relations.

Activities for the week included volunteering at St. Joseph's Senior Village and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan, raking leaves and organizing a canned food drive. The canned food items were picked up on Friday and given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"To get ready for the event, we talked to local businesses and organizations to find out what we could do to help them out," Kauffman said. "Then we went to all the greek houses to give out sign-up sheets to fill the time slots."

Many of the participants said they enjoyed helping with the event.

Michelle LeCluyse, junior in biology and member of Alpha Delta Pi, said she enjoyed playing with the children at the Boys and Girls Clubs.

"We got to hear about their lives and what they were doing in school," LeCluyse said. "I think it shows the kids that people really do care."

In addition to assisting the community, B.I.G. also helps participants acquire community service hours, which most houses require.

Clinton Cooper, sophomore in business administration and member of Sigma Nu, volunteered at St. Joseph's Senior Village.

"I assisted in the activity of the day, which happened to be bingo," Cooper said. "We helped the senior citizens read their cards and repeated numbers as well as just making conversation with them. They really seemed to enjoy the company."

Volunteers also helped clean up outside of St. Joseph's.

"I helped clean up flower beds and pull weeds," Austin Roepe, freshman in biology, said.

"It was fun to give back to the community."

'Attack on Lack' grows in 95th year

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Omega Psi Phi fraternity's "Attack on Lack" service week marks 95 years of service since its inception.

"Every year we have a service week for our Founders' Day," said Joel Pearson, graduate student in counseling of student development, "but this year we added more events."

The activities took place

last week and included the group's Founders' Day on Friday. Some of the service projects included the Dr. Charles R. Drew Memorial Blood Drive, a coat drive, food sorting at the Flint Hills Breadbasket and Adopt-a-Highway.

"We looked for areas of need in Manhattan and tried to fill those needs," Pearson said.

The coat drive was an extension of the Salvation

Army coat drive. The fraternity wanted to involve more faculty and students in the drive, so members set up a table in the K-State Student Union for collections throughout Founders' Week. Members of the fraternity helped sort cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"A lot of groups collect cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, so we wanted to help in another way," Pearson said. "We found out

that the cans need to be sorted after they are brought in."

Adopt-a-Highway is a new event for the fraternity. Members cleaned a 2-mile stretch of Interstate-70 Saturday.

In the Founders' Week blood drive, 25 people donated.

"The purpose of this blood drive was to encourage more minorities to give blood," Pearson said.

Senate passes act to grant millions to Fort Riley

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Senate approved the Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Appropriations Act Tuesday that will bring millions of dollars to Fort Riley.

The act was first proposed last May. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said he was pulling for its approval in the Senate.

"I am pleased the Senate has acted to improve the quality of life for our men and women in uniform, their families and veterans, especially during this time of war when so many are sacrificing their safety for our nation," Roberts said in a release.

The act will give Fort Riley \$32 million for a barracks complex, \$5.2 million for a child development center, and \$10.2 million for a vehicle inspection

and cargo processing facility. Deb Skidmore, media relations officer at Fort Riley, said these projects will help Fort Riley.

"We're obviously very excited," Skidmore said. "We can use the help with all the soldiers coming in. Fort Riley is constantly growing."

The fort's growth was the main reason for the large amount of money appropriated for these projects.

"(Fort Riley) does get a lot of money because of the incoming troops," Sarah Little, communi-

cations director for Roberts, said. "The post there is going to grow significantly because of Iraq decisions."

Roberts said he was pleased Fort Riley will receive a new vehicle inspection facility.

"This will help speed up critical construction on post while ensuring the safety of those who live and work there," Roberts said.

The act also includes the expansion of healthcare benefits for veterans. According to a news release from the office of

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., the act encourages the Veterans Administration to provide faith-based counseling for victims of post-traumatic stress syndrome. It also calls for an education initiative to inform veterans of the health benefits for which they might be eligible.

The act now will move to a conference committee to iron out the differences between the House and Senate versions. It then will go back to the House and Senate to be passed and then signed by the president.

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$164 per undergraduate resident credit hour and \$227 per graduate resident credit hour, plus \$1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fees may be required for some courses. A \$14 per credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Agriculture					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	1 UG/G	1/4-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Architecture, Planning, & Design					
Topics in Architectural Design Methods:					
The Expressive Line	ARCH 710	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:15 PM
LEED for Professional Accreditation	ARCH 715	94108	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5 PM
Beginning Airbrush	IAPD 406	94138	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94137	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94139	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94109	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Computer Applications in Planning and Design	PLAN 630	94150	1.2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:45 PM
Arts & Sciences					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 580	94105	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45
Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94103	3 UG/G	12/27-1/9	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
The History of the American Intelligence Community	HIST 200	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 PM-10:15 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94123	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America	SOCIO 500	94125	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Ethics in Drama Therapy	THTRE 630	94128	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting	THTRE 711	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective	WOMST 500	94134	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Business					
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94157	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Achieving Career Success	MANGT 497	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Education					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94163	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:15 AM-12:00 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94162	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94160	1 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Engineering					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94165	2 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to LEED	ARE 720	94111	1 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/8-1/10	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Till-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Mgmt	CNS 644	94145	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94164	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Problems/Eng and Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94166	3 UG	1/2-1/30	Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Human Ecology					
Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss	FSHS 300	94167	3 UG	12/27-1/10	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94172	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 PM-10:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94180	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	MTWUF 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

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Breakthrough performer

Joshua Moore — Defensive back

The true freshman stopped a Kansas drive in the second quarter with a nice diving interception in the end zone. It was the first of his career, and he also had five tackles before being carted off the field after a collision with safety Chris Carney in the third quarter.



Turning point

Fourth quarter: Freeman's third interception seals the game.

With all the offensive troubles, the Wildcats trailed 23-13 early in the fourth, but they appeared to be driving for a touchdown. From the Jayhawks' 47-yard line, Josh Freeman tried a screen pass on third-and-6, but the pass was picked off by Kansas defensive back Anthony Webb — his second interception — and returned for a touchdown and a 30-13 lead.

By the numbers

5

The Kansas defense totaled five sacks and 12 tackles for loss, including five by defensive tackle James McClinton. The consistent pressure on Freeman forced him into several bad decisions, resulting in six turnovers that obviously changed the course of the game.

Game MVP

Jon Cornish proved why he is the Big 12 Conference's leading rusher with 1,331 yards this season. Cornish had no trouble torching the K-State defense for 201 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries. It was the first time the Wildcats allowed an opponent to top the 200-yard mark since Iowa State's Troy Davis ran for 225 yards in 1996. Cornish scored on runs of 12 and 13 yards, giving the senior seven touchdowns on the season. The final score sealed the win for the Jayhawks.



Analysis

Freeman not only one at fault in loss

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — It would be easy to place all the blame for K-State's 39-20 loss to Kansas squarely on the shoulders of true freshman quarterback Josh Freeman.

He was responsible for all six of the Wildcats' turnovers, which the Jayhawks converted into 30 points. However, it's not that simple. Freeman needed help to play that badly, and he had plenty.

Here are a few of the others Freeman overshadowed with his disastrous day:

TEAMMATES

After watching the offensive line's protection in K-State's 45-42 victory over Texas, it was hard to imagine how it could be better. Against Kansas, it definitely was not better.

The Jayhawks' defensive game plan called for a heavy dose of blitzing, which forced Freeman to throw on the run the entire day. Kansas sacked Freeman five times and hurried him five more.

"It's not all on Josh," senior offensive lineman Greg Wafford said. "We still got to give him time and give him the looks to make the plays."

COACHES

Coach Ron Prince was the first one to admit Freeman wasn't the only one to blame for Saturday's loss.

"I did a poor job, not Josh," Prince said. "He's a freshman quarterback who's done unbelievable. So everything he's done for us I consider a real blessing."

KANSAS DEFENSE

Although there were plenty of people from Freeman's own team making life difficult for him, his biggest problem might have been the Jayhawk defense.

While K-State was upsetting Texas last week, Kansas was taking the week off. That extra week of preparation seemed to pay off for the Jayhawks.

"We had a real good game plan on what they tried to do," Kansas cornerback Aqib Talib said. "We were really motivated tonight playing in a rivalry game, and we were just trying to fly around and make plays."

The Jayhawks' passion for the rivalry game, which put them over the top, was similar to the way K-State played in last year's Sunflower Showdown on Oct. 8, 2005. The Wildcats, who won 12-3, recovered six of a total of seven fumbles that day, because they had players who were constantly hustling toward the ball.

Bittersweet ending



Left: K-State quarterback Josh Freeman gets sacked by Kansas' Joe Mortensen during the first half. The Jayhawks fell on the ball in the endzone for the touchdown.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Below: K-State football coach Ron Prince argues with a referee during the Wildcats' 39-20 loss to Kansas Saturday in Lawrence at Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats suffered six turnovers in Saturday's game against the Jayhawks and ended their regular season play with a 7-5 record.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats finish regular season with turnover-ridden loss to Kansas

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — On the first play from scrimmage of K-State's 39-20 loss at Memorial Stadium, K-State freshman quarterback Josh Freeman hit tight end Jeron Mastrud over the middle for a 66-yard gain.

The play put the Wildcats inside Kansas' red zone and seemed to put any fears to rest about K-State suffering a letdown after the 45-42 upset against Texas last week.

Mastrud broke free at midfield but did not have the speed to make it to the end zone before being caught by a couple Jayhawk defensive backs.

"I just saw the end zone," Mastrud said. "I thought they were going to tip the ball, so I had to pull it in all the way. I was just trying to get in."

That play would prove to be the perfect summary of the Wildcats' offense in the regular season finale. The Wildcats had no trouble moving the ball — they had 362 yards of total offense — but could manage only one offensive touchdown.

"We moved the ball the whole time

on them," Mastrud said. "I was never in doubt of what we could do offensively. We moved it almost every time we had it."

The majority of the problems were caused by K-State's inability to take care of the ball. In the three-game winning streak before the loss to the Jayhawks, the Wildcats turned over the ball three times. On Saturday, Freeman doubled that on his own.

"It was just one of those days," Prince said. "A lot of people around (Freeman) have to play well, and we were a little bit out of sync, a little bit out of rhythm."

"It's my responsibility for how the ball moves. That's the head coach's job. I'm the one that did a poor job, not Josh."

Offensive troubles aside, the K-State defense had problems of its own trying to stop Kansas running back Jon Cornish. Cornish — the Big 12 Conference's leading rusher with 1,331 yards this season — sliced through the Wildcat defense for a career-high 201 yards and two touchdowns.

"Everyone knew what they needed to do, but it just wasn't happening,"



defensive end Ian Campbell said. "We knew (Cornish) was a good running back going into the game, so that wasn't a surprise."

K-State finished its regular season with a 7-5 overall record, but missed a chance to claim second place in the Big 12 North after Missouri lost to Iowa State. A win would have clinched second in the North, and possibly fourth overall.

"I can't say that it feels good, but we got that bowl game coming up," Campbell said.

MOORE FEELING BETTER

Defensive back Joshua Moore is "in good spirits and resting comfortably" after his collision with teammate Chris Carney during Saturday's loss to Kansas, according to sports information director Garry Bowman.

Moore was retreating on a ball thrown deep to the right side when he hit Carney. He laid on the field for several minutes before being carted off to a standing ovation. Further announcements concerning Moore will be made by Prince at Tuesday's press conference.

Kansas fans might need to prepare for bowl-eligibility letdown

LAWRENCE — The scene following K-State's 39-20 loss to Kansas was similar but definitely not the same as the Wildcats' 45-42 win over No. 4 Texas last weekend.

Ecstatic fans who reeked of alcohol stormed the field. There were plenty of people taking pictures of the final score on the scoreboard. It was the perfect way to capture the Jayhawks' "huge" win.

And then there were the goal posts. The ultimate moment of redemption for any football program is when it finally wins that break-

through game. The K-State victory must have been extra special, because the Kansas fans honored it by tearing down not one, but both goal posts.

However, the difference between the two games is that it was easy to figure out why K-State's victory over Texas was a big win. The Longhorns were heavily favored and ranked No. 4 in the nation. Plus, there were so many exciting plays in the game, it was re-played the next morning.

Kansas' win over the Wildcats, on the other hand, came up lacking in several areas. K-State wasn't ranked, and the Jayhawks were even slightly favored to win the game. Also, Kansas just beat K-State two years ago.

The only remaining excuse for

the excessive celebration is that the win made Kansas bowl-eligible. But bowl eligibility doesn't earn a team anything. They don't make "bowl eligibility" shirts, and they won't be sending the team anywhere for the holiday season simply because it won six games.

And unless Kansas can go on the road this Saturday and beat Missouri, the Jayhawks have a strong chance of being one of those unlucky teams that get nothing for its eligibility. That's because a loss will lock up ninth place in the Big 12 Conference for Kansas. Why does that matter? Because the Big 12 only has eight guaranteed bowl bids.

If the Jayhawks find themselves on the outside looking in, they will have to pray for an at-large bowl

bid. That could get tricky, especially since Kansas would be stuck on six wins. For example, the Poinsettia Bowl, which will take an at-large bid this year, will not take any six-win team over any seven-win team, according to Mark Neville, director of communications for the Poinsettia Bowl.

However, there still will be a handful of other bowl games that might need an at-large team. The problem is most bowls probably won't be chomping at the bit to get Kansas. Fan support is so bad for the Jayhawks, they gave away tickets to students for last year's Fort Worth Bowl.

But the Jayhawk fans' celebration does bring up a question. What justifies tearing down the goal posts?

Apparently not much at Kansas.

The goal posts have fallen at least five times in the last three years. Last year, the fans ripped the posts out of the ground for all three of the Jayhawks' Big 12 wins. One of those wins came against Missouri, which Kansas beat for the third year in a row.

This type of thing doesn't happen at other universities. Most fans of teams with any respect at all probably couldn't name five times they tore down their goal posts.

But what can you expect from some of college football's most ridiculous fans?

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



JONATHAN GARTEN



The Amazing Jonathan stands next to his assistant, Psychic Tanya, with whom he has worked with for more than five years. "The Amazing Jonathan: Wrong on Every Level," will show at 11 tonight on Comedy Central and will re-air at 1 a.m. Nov. 21.

Magic meets bad comedy

"The Amazing Jonathan: Wrong on Every Level"

Grade: B-

TV show review by Matt Sundberg

Are magicians even around anymore? Are they remotely relevant to society?

These are the questions I pondered as I watched Comedy Central's new special, "The Amazing Jonathan: Wrong on Every Level," which aired Saturday night. For those who have never seen him before, the gimmick with Jonathan is that he is a magician/comedian. He performs "magic tricks" while cracking jokes and interacting with the audience. The only problem is his magic sucks — and his jokes aren't good, either.

As a throwback to his last stand-up special, Jonathan introduced his female assistant, Psychic Tanya, early in the show.

Tanya, a ditzy blonde who is quite, um, well-endowed, annoyed me tremendously, stumbling out throughout the show and cracking a few jokes, usually to provide distraction for Jonathan to set up his next trick.

As I quickly learned, when Tanya opens her mouth, her voice is infuriatingly high, and her jokes are even worse than Jonathan's. She came out about halfway through the show with several expensive Blue Man Group tickets, and when Jonathan asked her how she got them, she lowered the tickets and had a ring of blue paint around her mouth. Classy.

Tanya turned out to be worthless, though, because Jonathan chose a volunteer from the audience at the beginning of the show.

On this week

"The Amazing Jonathan: Wrong on Every Level"
Comedy Central
11 tonight
1 a.m. Nov. 21

Some unfortunate man in his forties named John, who happened to be a doctor, was tapped to be the magician's assistant for the entire show. The poor guy awkwardly stood on the stage next to the magician and was mocked mercilessly the whole show, but he was a good sport. Jonathan even started brutally tickling him once he found out the doctor was ticklish. How many people can say they've been tickled onstage by a Vegas magician?

The jokes in this special are almost too rapid-fire and random to be comprehensible — Jonathan smashes birds into feathers with his bare hands, threatens people at gunpoint, takes \$20 bills from people in the audience and rips them up, and hangs dead bunnies by strings.

At one point, Jonathan asked John the assistant whether he ever blew bubbles as a kid. John said yes, and the camera then panned to an evil-looking clown in the audience named Bubbles who seductively waved at the camera.

Creepy. Undoubtedly, the best part of Jonathan's show, and the reason it was worthwhile to watch, was the unscripted banter between the magician and the random assistant he pulled from the audience.

For everything the old guy did and every time he helped set up a magic trick, the Amazing Jonathan had some smart-ass comment to



throw back. His jokes might have been cheesy and lame, but the guy definitely has improvisational skills second only to say, Stephen Colbert.

The Amazing Jonathan's comedy is a great example of something people either love or hate; there really is no third option. His jokes

are lame, and his magic skills are sketchy at best, but he is tremendously amusing to watch. I definitely like his pissed-off attitude — he reminds me of Lewis Black doing magic.

Besides, any magician who flips off the audience at five-minute intervals is all right with me.

TV's 'Bachelor' to seek women for 10th season at casting call

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women looking for a little love in Manhattan just might find it within an hour's drive.

ABC affiliate KTKA in Topeka has announced an open casting call for female contestants on the reality TV series "The Bachelor."

The casting call will take place Nov. 27 at Pigskins Sports Bar in Topeka.

The casting call is 6-8 p.m. Those interested either can pick up an application at the 49 ABC studios or download one from its Web site, www.49abcnews.com.

ABC producers said they are seeking ambitious, charming and successful bachelorettes who are ready to find true love.

Bachelorettes selected will be featured in the show's 10th season of the popular TV series, which introduces one bachelor to 25 eligible women. He then eliminates women from the group until one woman remains — with the choice to establish a relationship beyond the camera crew.

KTKA News contributed to this report.

Cruise, Holmes wed, leave for honeymoon

BRACCIANO, Italy (AP) — Officially, they got married in Los Angeles, but the spectacle of the wedding between Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes was here, in a 15th-century castle that evoked fairy tales and lit up with red, white and green fireworks for a cheering, celebrity-laden crowd.

There were fireworks inside, too, a "never-ending kiss" between the betrothed after they exchanged vows Saturday. The kiss lasted so long it caused guests to shout "stop, stop!" said Giorgio Armani, who attended the wedding and designed the outfits of the bride, the groom and their baby, Suri.

The couple flew out of Rome Sunday for a honeymoon in the Maldives, said Ciampino airport spokesman Adriano Franceschetti. The rest of the wedding party was due to fly to Los Angeles later in the day.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Happy Feet" Warner Bros. Pictures	42.3
2. "Casino Royale" Sony Pictures	40.6
3. "Borat: Cultural Learnings..." 20th Century Fox	14.4
4. "The Santa Clause 3" Sony Pictures	8.2



5. "Flushed Away" Paramount Pictures	6.8
6. "Stranger Than Fiction" Mandate, Sony Pictures	6.6
7. "Babel" Paramount Vantage	2.9
8. "Saw III" Lionsgate	2.8
9. "The Departed" Warner Bros. Pictures	2.6
10. "The Queen" Miramax Films	2.3

Source: www.movies.yahoo.com

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1859: Dickens completes 'A Tale of Two Cities'

On this day in 1859, Charles Dickens' serialized novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," comes to a close, as the final chapter is published in Dickens' circular, "All the Year Round."

Dickens was born in 1812. His father, a clerk in the Navy pay office, was thrown in debtors' prison in 1824, and 12-year-old Charles was sent to work in a factory. The miserable treatment of children and the institution of the debtors' jail became topics of several of Dickens' novels.

In his late teens, Dickens became a reporter. Among his most important works are "David Copperfield" (1850), "Great Expectations" (1861), and "A Tale of Two Cities" (1859).

TUESDAY 1980: Millions watch to see who shot J.R.



On this day in 1980, 350 million people around the world tuned in to television's popular primetime drama "Dallas" to find out who shot J.R. Ewing, the character fans loved to hate. J.R. had been shot on the season-ending episode the previous March, which now stands as one of television's most famous cliffhangers. The plot twist inspired widespread media coverage and left Americans wondering "Who shot J.R.?"

WEDNESDAY 1906: 'S-O-S' distress signal adopted

"S-O-S" was adopted as a distress signal at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin. The signal, however, had been used by the German government for radio regulations in April 1905. In popular usage, SOS became associated with phrases like "Save Our Ship," "Save our Souls," "Survivors On Ship," "Stop Other Signals" and "Save Our Sailors." Today, people have taken SOS beyond a ship distress signal and use it as a way to describe personal stress or trouble, like in Rihanna's "S.O.S."

THURSDAY 1936: Life Magazine publishes new format



On Nov. 23, 1936, the first issue of the pictorial magazine Life is published, featuring a cover photo of the Fort Peck Dam by Margaret Bourke-White.

Life actually had its start earlier in the 20th century as a weekly humor publication, like today's The New Yorker in its use of art cartoons, humorous pieces and cultural reporting. When the original Life folded during the Great Depression, American publisher Henry Luce bought the name and re-launched the magazine as a picture-based periodical on this day in 1936. By this time, Luce already had enjoyed great success as the publisher of Time, a weekly news magazine.

FRIDAY 1932: FBI Crime Lab officially opens

The crime lab that is now referred to as the FBI Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory officially opened in Washington, D.C., on this day in 1932. The lab operated out of a single room and had only one full-time employee, Agent Charles Appel.

Appel began with a borrowed microscope and a pseudo-scientific device called a helixometer. By 1938, the FBI lab added polygraph machines and started conducting controversial lie detection tests as part of its investigations. In its early days, the FBI Crime Lab worked on about 200 pieces of evidence a year. By the 1990s, that number multiplied to about 200,000. Currently, the FBI Crime Lab obtains 600 new pieces of criminal evidence every day.

Source: History Channel; Photos: courtesy art.

Chorus performs Christmas songs, organizes auction

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holiday cheer was in the air at the Houston Street Ballroom Sunday afternoon, as the Wamego Dutch Mill Sweet Adeline Chorus performed a set of Christmas classics.

The performance was part of the group's third-annual silent auction benefit, Adeline's Holiday Happening.

The chorus is part of the Sweet Adelines International group, a worldwide organization of nearly 27,000 women in 15 countries.

According to the group's Web site, sweetadelinesintl.org, Sweet Adelines works to "advance the artform of music in style of barbershop harmony."

Many of Sweet Adelines choruses have performed at large sporting events, Olympic ceremonies and on nationally aired television shows.

The Wamego chorus has 44 members from 12 communities, Kathy Freeze, co-chair for the event, said.

The chorus' auction raises funds for the group, but also goes to awarding a scholarship to one female high school senior involved in music, Freeze said.

The halls inside the ballroom were adorned with Christmas decorations. Poinsettias lined the entrance, and tinsel and ribbon hung from the ceiling.

With about 300 people in attendance, Kathy LeValley, facility manager for the Houston

Street Ballroom, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"I'd say the crowd is up a lot from last year," LeValley said.

Among the items up for auction were posters autographed by K-State basketball players and coaches, a performance by Sweet Adeline valued at \$300, and homemade items like baskets, crafts and baked goods.

"Many of the homemade items were made by our members," Freeze said. "With practicing and making the items, I'd say we've been working this event since June."

Josh Runyan, junior in elementary education, attended the benefit for the second time.

"It's for a good cause, and it's nice to hear the live vocal Christmas music," he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Bill Roche, resident of Frankfort, Kan., auctions off a K-State women's basketball poster autographed by players and a men's basketball poster autographed by coach Bob Huggins during Sweet Adeline's Holiday Happening on Sunday afternoon in the Houston Street Ballroom.

THANKSGIVING | Dining center feasts make students feel at home; others take part in friends' celebrations

Continued from Page 1

A FAMILIAR TRADITION

Derby Dining Center was packed with students sipping cider and nibbling on cheese after some got in line 45 minutes early to wait for the center's Thanksgiving dinner.

The meal consisted of almost everything one associates with Thanksgiving, from turkey and ham to mashed potatoes and crescent rolls.

Mark Edwards, unit director of Derby, said each of the dining centers served the dinner.

"Because it's who we are, and it's what we do," Edwards said. "We take care of these kids. We recognize that they're away from home, and that there are traditions and special events that they really begin to long for."

Sarah Guge, freshman in mass communications, said she liked the variety of food available. There were "tons of jellies and butters, and the dessert table was overflowing," she said.

Trees filled with handmade paper turkeys surrounded the dining center, and leaves hung above the tables on spray-paint-

ed tree branches.

Holly Pishney, catering coordinator, said the theme for the event was "The Fall Festival of Leaves," which was chosen with the help of a group of student dieticians who assisted with the dinner.

"It's something edgy — not something that they'd have at home," she said.

Laura Cline, freshman in family studies and human services, said the Thanksgiving dinner was fun, because her family will not celebrate the holiday this year.

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Amanda Dixon spent every Thanksgiving at home with her close family, eating all the traditional Thanksgiving dinner promises. But that tradition ended when she came to K-State.

Dixon, junior in graphic design, said her family lives in Clinton, N.J., and now that she lives in Kansas, she only visits once a year for Christmas.

"It's really not practical," she said. "There's no point in

going home again two weeks later."

Dixon now spends the Thanksgiving holiday with the families of friends she has met at K-State.

"My friends always make sure I have somewhere to go," she said.

Dixon said one difference she has noticed is that her

friends often have a family dinner with their extended families, while her family dinner consisted of her parents and siblings, but she said she likes meeting other people's families.

This year she is going to St. Louis with a friend. Dixon said she is excited because she has never visited the city.

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PS3 | Release of gaming system leads to criminal action, online resales

Continued from Page 1

offered him \$800, plus \$200 to stay in place until midnight. When he came back, Esliit said the man gave him another \$200 for being trustworthy.

"I was there for a total of about 24 hours, and I made \$1,200," Esliit said. "It was interesting. Everyone who was in line was planning to resell the PlayStations on eBay.com."

Nationally, the sale of the system caused such pandemonium it was associated with several reports of crimes.

In Indiana, two men carrying PS3 systems they bought Friday were assaulted in an attempted robbery.

Two Connecticut men tried to rob a line of 15 people waiting to buy the new systems, knowing they would have a large amount of money.

One man who refused to surrender his money was shot with a shotgun. The wounds were not life-threatening, according to police.

Two Canadian men stood in line for two days, only to smash the new PS3 with a sledgehammer.

They did it as a "social experiment to see people's reaction," according to an article in the Ottawa Sun.

At Best Buy in Manhattan, someone tried to steal a PS3 out of a car, but people waiting outside the store foiled the would-be thief, store employee Joe Rodriguez said.

"When people went after him, I think he got scared," Rodriguez said. "He set it down really gently and kept running."

Best Buy sold 28 systems Friday. Rodriguez said 26 came in a shipment on Wednesday and two more arrived Friday.

"People camped for two days almost," Rodriguez said. "It was intense. We had those sold before we opened."

Ryan Foster, a Target employee, said there were no problems with the people who waited outside of Target.

"They were extremely civilized," he said. "They had their own little honor code."

On eBay, the online auction site, hundreds of people were selling the new systems for a huge mark-up Sunday. Asking prices ranged from \$2,000 to \$5,000, depending on the number of games and controllers included.

One listing aimed to tug at the heartstrings of potential buyers; a couple said the profit from the sale of the PS3 would be used to adopt a child, because they can't have children of their own.

Nintendo also released its newest system, the Wii, Sunday.

There was less of a frenzy for the \$250 system, and a lower demand because more systems were available, but video-game players were nonetheless excited for its release.

"Since Nintendo announced they're going to send 2 million to the U.S., I don't think people are as anxious to sleep outside

and stuff," Foster said. "People came an hour or two before we opened and got theirs no problem."

Hastings Books, Music and Video had a raffle for the six Wii systems it had in stock.

Trevor Bailey, senior in management information systems, said he was one of seven groups of people who entered the raffle, and he won the opportunity to buy a Wii. Bailey said he enjoyed trying out the new system.

"It's lot of fun," he said. "I mean, the controller is motion-activated, so if you swing it, the character will swing a sword. To hit a baseball, you swing it. It's unique, different than anything else I've played. You're not mashing buttons anymore."

Employees at local stores said they couldn't say for sure when the next shipment of PlayStation 3 systems would come but expected another one in the week or two before Christmas.

ACCIDENT | Victim's family requests privacy despite interest

Continued from Page 1

"The one thing that is 100 percent sure is that anyone who has ever been on, in or around the Cattracker's heart goes out," he said. "It hurts everybody. I can't imagine the level of hurt for those directly involved."

No date has been set for a memorial service, and Potroff said information will be released as the family chooses.

Dennis McCulloch, spokesperson for the University of Kansas Medical Center, said the hospital is not releasing any further information about Orr, due to the family's request.

"The family of the man injured Saturday in Lawrence says is being treated for a critical brain injury at the University of Kansas hospital," McCulloch said. "The family understands the public's interest in his condition but requests prayers and privacy."

In response to the tragedy, at least one unofficial support group, "In Memory of the Cattracker," created by Kingman High School student Jack Boyer has sprung up on Facebook, bringing together alumni, current K-State students, high school students and anyone moved by Saturday's event.

"I wanted to do something about it even though I really couldn't," Boyer, resident of Kingman, Kan., said via e-mail, "so I guess creating the Facebook group was the most I could do."

As of 4 p.m. Sunday, the group had about 20 members. By 6 p.m., it had grown to 44.

Boyer has used the Facebook group to post news about the condition of the injured man.

"I don't know anyone that was on the Cattracker when it happened, but they're part of the Wildcat family, so I feel for them," he said.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of the advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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GRAPHIC ARTS designer assistant. Part-time position, \$10.78 hourly. Submit by: November 22, 2006. This entry level position creates posters, fliers, brochures, and similar materials. Eligible for sick/ annual leave accrual, 401K, retirement, and health/ life insurance benefits. Requirements: degree in graphic design, art or related field which involves artistic creativity or work experience performing the duties described above. Must be knowledgeable of Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, and Illustrator software. Send resume to: CPAC/ NAF Branch Fort Riley, KS Brenda Switzer, 319 Marshall Ave, Fort Riley, KS 66442. Fax resume to: 785-239-3635, phone: 785-239-2134.

310 Help Wanted

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Delta Upsilon members bake pumpkin pies for Breadbasket dinner

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dining room at Delta Upsilon was converted into a pumpkin pie kitchen Sunday night.

Delta Upsilon's 2006 pledge class and some of Alpha Delta Pi's new members gathered to bake pumpkin pies that will be donated for the Flint Hills Breadbasket's annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Robert Flack, sophomore in political science, helped organize the event. It was planned as a philanthropy for the fraternity's pledge class to satisfy a requirement for initiation.

"We will be taking the pies to the Breadbasket tomorrow.

The dinner is not until Thursday, though," Flack said as he moved boxes of pie crusts and pumpkin pie filling around the dining room.

Flack said each member of the 2006 DU pledge class will make a pie.

"We are expecting to make about 30 pies, and that will be about one for each pledge that we have," he said.

"I think that (the Breadbasket) is expecting 500 or more people at the dinner, so we should have enough pies to last."

ADPi members did not help plan the event, but DU members recruited them to help bake the pies.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket annually organizes and

puts on the dinner. It is still looking for help in the form of donations and manpower for the event.

According to the Breadbasket's Web site, there are several ways students can help.

Donations, food and delivery drivers are all needed to make the evening a success.

The dinner, which lasts from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, is free to all those in the Manhattan community.

It will take place on the Manhattan High School east campus.

Those who want more information about the event can call (785) 537-0730.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Brett Regan, freshman in open option, and Kyle Williams, freshman in marketing, mix together pumpkin pie ingredients Sunday evening at the Delta Upsilon chapter house.

Gallery exhibit showcases dozens of teapots, prints by Kansas artists

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Here is the handle, and here is the spout, but otherwise, these don't look like ordinary teapots. Each is distinguishable in color, shape and size.

Dozens of teapots are on display as a part of the "Pleasures: Prints and Teapots by Kansas Artists" exhibit at Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

Ester Ikeda, former Manhattan Arts Center instructor, and Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art, both have teapots in the exhibit. Ester said she and her husband each have a different sculpting technique.

"He likes rough, very dry (teapots)," Ester said. "You can't use it. His is more of a sculpture. Mine is of a form. You can use it for tea, water or coffee."

She said her pieces also exhibit more design than Yoshiro's.

Ester said only eight of 10 of her ceramic pieces regularly survive the entire pottery process without breaking. However, she said she still enjoys pottery because it is a project that anyone can do, regardless of appearance.

"Anybody can do it - ugly or beautiful," Ester said.

She said she also likes the challenge that comes in sculpting clay pieces.

"It's soft and can mold any way you want it to mold," Ester said. "It seems easy, but it is hard."

Angelo C. Garzio, a former K-State professor, said he feels pottery is what made him who he is today. When he was

in school at the University of Iowa, he took courses to earn his doctorate so he could become an art history professor.

To do so, he had to learn German, Latin and Hungarian. Garzio said Hungarian was the most difficult to learn.

To relieve the associated stress, he enrolled in a ceramics class, because he had heard excellent feedback about the course. There, Garzio finally found his passion, he said, but he decided to earn his degree anyway.

"It's a part of my being. If I weren't making pots, I wouldn't be alive," Garzio said.

Like Ester, Garzio said he finds joy in the challenge of the task and hopes his pottery will be used accordingly.

"I would like to think that they would be used by a fellow man with gentle care and love," Garzio said.

The exhibit also displayed a number of prints, including etchings, lithographs or monotypes.

When Rachel Melis, as-

sistant professor of art, was asked by the gallery's owners, Barbara and Jay Nelson, to show her she prints, she said she felt honored.

"It is an honor to be asked to be in a Strecker-Nelson show, because the gallery has an excellent reputation and because the owners choose thoughtful and thought-provoking themes for their shows," Melis said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Artwork by K-State faculty is being featured at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. The exhibit includes teapots and prints.

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Holiday season

Santa visits busy mall



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Hannah Parker, 1, cries while sitting on Santa's lap. Her mom, Keri, tries to get her to stop crying for the picture. Children can visit Santa at the Manhattan Town Center from now until Christmas.



Santa tries to get Jon Grove, 4, to tell him what he wants for Christmas. Jon and his sister Katy, 6, were the first in line to visit Santa Friday morning.

Area residents shop for bargains, share wish lists over the weekend

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents whispered their wishes to Santa and fulfilled those of others on their list this weekend at Manhattan Town Center.

Santa Claus made appearances at the mall Saturday and Sunday, much to the delight of children of all ages. He visited with children from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 12-6 p.m. on Sunday.

He posed for pictures with all who sat on his lap and handed out reindeer hats.

Many younger children said they loved the chance to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Four-year-old Brayden Webb said he thought talking to Santa was fun.

"I asked him all about presents and told him I wanted toys and trucks," he said.

See MALL Page 8

Cattracker accident victim identified

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State graduate John Prosser Green of Shawnee, Kan., has been identified as the man killed in the Nov. 18 Cattracker accident in Lawrence.

Green is survived by his wife, Samantha, who is expecting a child in January. His parents also survive.

Green graduated from K-State in 2002 and served as vice noble ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and president of Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, KSU Student Chapter.


Green
K-STATE GRADUATE

Ronnie Pope, president of AGR, said the fraternity has expressed its sympathies to Green's wife, parents and parents-in-law.

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church in Leoti, Kan.

Contributions to the John P. Green Memorial Education Fund can be given to the funeral home.

Condolences may be sent to pricefh@wbsnet.org.

2 events mark start of season

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIGHTED PARADE

The Mayor's Spirit of the Holiday Lighted Parade begins at 6 p.m. today. All entries will be lit somehow.

The procession will begin at Manhattan Town Center and proceed along Poyntz Avenue, ending at Triangle Park in Aggieville where there will be a tree-lighting ceremony. Santa Claus will bring up the rear of the parade in a lighted buggy.

The parade benefits the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

LIGHTING UP MANHATTAN

Entries for Lighting Up the Little Apple, a campus-wide holiday lighting competition, are due today.

Students can enter with their residence halls, houses, apartments or greek organizations to compete for prizes, including Pepsi products and merchandise from area stores.

Decorations must be completed by Wednesday. Voting will take place Dec. 5 and 6, and the winners will be announced Dec. 8. For more information or to register, go to www.k-state.edu/osas, or call the Office of Student Activities and Services at (785) 532-6541.

Democrats to propose reinstating draft

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States' voluntary military could be spread dangerously thin by its current and possible future military endeavors, according to some Democratic lawmakers.

Some believe the best way to acquire new troops is to reinstate the draft.

"If we're going to challenge Iran and North Korea, as some people have asked, and send even more troops into Iraq, we can't do that without a draft," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a veteran of the Korean War.

Once the Democrats take control of the House Ways and Means Committee in January, legislation officially will be put forward.

Rangel, the next chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he sees this idea as a way to deter politicians from launching unnecessary wars.

"There's no question in my mind that this president and this administration would never have invaded Iraq, especially on the flimsy evidence that was presented to the Congress, if indeed we had a draft and members of Congress and the administration thought that their kids from their communities would

be placed in harm's way," Rangel said.

Conscription into national service would come with a choice. Those who would agree to military training and service that could place them directly in harm's way still would do so voluntarily.

Front-line soldiers and sailors would get the current highly specialized training and higher pay. Others would serve in non-combat support roles or in domestic service.

Rangel has introduced similar legislation in the past.

Earlier this year, he offered a plan to mandate military service for men and women between ages 18 and 42.

However, the bill saw little action in the Republican-led Congress.

"I don't see how anyone can support the war and not support the draft," Rangel said. "I think to do so is hypocritical."

Republican Congressional leadership, for the most part, agrees there is not enough of a troop presence in Iraq but believes instituting a draft is a move in the wrong direction.

"I think we can do this with an all-voluntary service, all-voluntary Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. "And if we can't, then we'll look

See DRAFT Page 7



Today's forecast
Showers
High: 64 Low: 52

INSIDE

Hustle for Huggins

After watching four of his starters fail to hustle down the court on a fast-break opportunity, coach Bob Huggins brought in four new players. He used 13 different players to beat Coppin State 68-57. See story Page 5

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Commencement

Today is the last day for graduate students to confirm online they will attend December commencement. The commencement will be Dec. 8 at K-State for the Graduate School and K-State-Salina. It will be Dec. 9 for all other schools. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/registrar/c_d/Fall2006.pdf.

Agriculture students

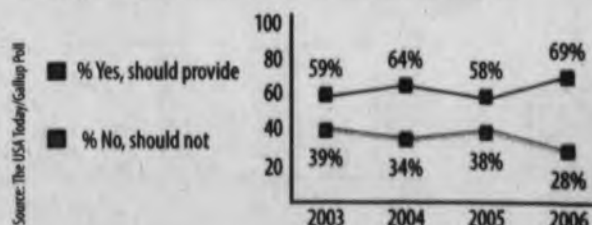
Justine Sterling, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, and Lauren Smith, senior in agronomy, were named agriculture students of the month for September and October, respectively, on the basis of honors they have received, their one-page résumé, their activities, their grade point average and short essays they submitted.

Animal sciences

Ken Odde has been named the head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry. He will begin his position Feb. 26. He has been a professor and director of the Beef Systems Center of Excellence at North Dakota State University since June 2005.

National healthcare

In the current poll, 69 percent of respondents say the federal government has the responsibility to provide healthcare to those who do not have it.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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12 Bible
14 Go like a
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15 Specta-
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OBERON NOUGAT
BIRDSEYE MAMA
ODOR SEE STEP
EELY TAR YENS

Yesterday's answer 11-21

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37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51

11-27

CRYPTOQUIP

KL BQW UGA SGXKQWDZB
YQZQXCA TWGXAD YQSCXKFT
BQWX YGX PUCCZD, PQWZA
BQW MC G LCFACK MZCFACK?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D LIKE TO SEE THE
ZOOLOGICAL BOOK ABOUT AFRICAN LIZARDS
TITLED "GHANA IGUANA FAUNA."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals Y

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

U. FLORIDA TO RETIRE IRREPARABLE MASCOT

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In the dilemma over repairing Ollie Gator, the inflatable mascot at women's volleyball and basketball games, the University Athletic Association has decided to "move in a different direction."

For Ollie, it's toward the bright end of the tunnel.

Martin Salamone, UAA marketing director, said the UAA has no plans to restore Ollie, who first appeared on University of Florida's sidelines about 10 years ago.

Ollie is admired by fans for

his spunk. He adds pizzazz to the games with stunts like standing on his head and popping his limbs in and out.

The motor-powered Ollie suit malfunctioned before the preseason basketball show Mid-night Madness on Oct. 13, and the problems proved too severe to repair.

UCLA MIGHT GET GRANT FOR STEM-CELL RESEARCH

LOS ANGELES — Embryonic stem-cell research at University of California-Los Angeles might soon get a boost with new grants by the California Institute for Re-

generative Medicine.

The amount of money UCLA will receive will not be determined until early 2007.

In 2005 the UCLA Institute for Stem Cell Biology and Medicine received a \$3.75 million grant, which is more than any other research institution in California received.

COLUMBIA U. STUDENTS OPT FOR THEMED PARTIES

NEW YORK — Columbia University might not be known for its keg stands and weekend-long bashes, but it has given birth to its share of party planners.

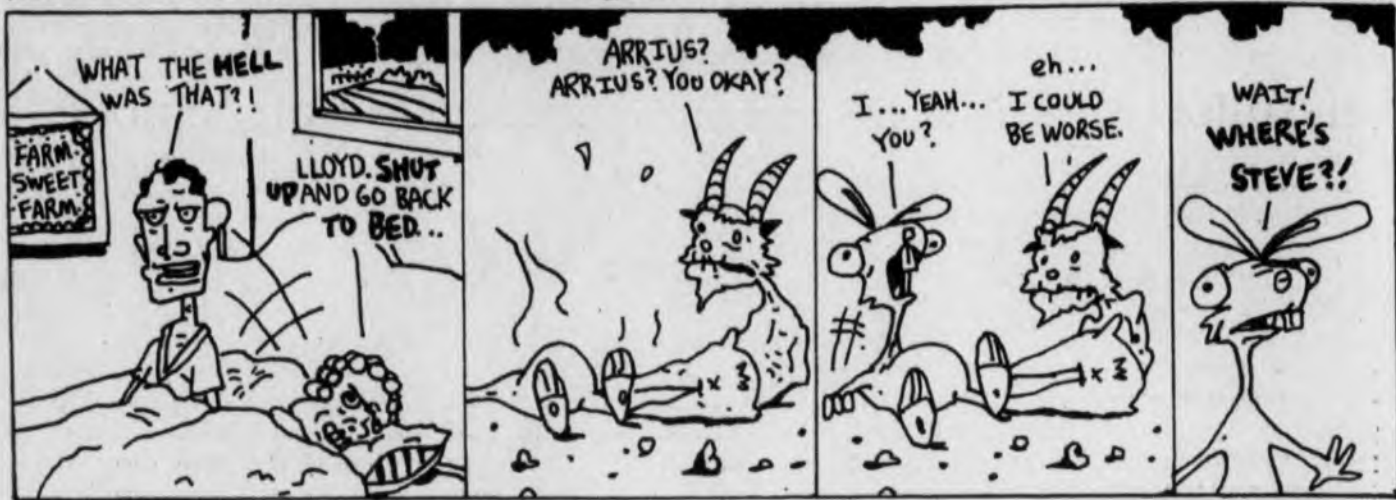
It was here, after all, that the likes of immaculate hostess-extraordinaire Martha Stewart got their start.

Lately though, Columbia students could be giving hosts of yore a run for their money. Theme parties have become more and more popular in suites and residence hall rooms — students say the more intricate the theme, the better.

"The best themes get people talking about each other," senior Cliff Horton said. "But it has to be easy to execute."

Source: www.copyboy.com

TABERNACLE WEDDS



By Donnie Jay

The planner Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Brooks at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karina Fabrizio at 12:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Furaha Mramba at 1 p.m. today in Waters 129.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rim Nayal at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Fiedler 2116.
- Teach for America will have an informational meeting 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Food Court.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chanichote Detvisitsakun at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Ackert 324.
- Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 211 for an end-of-the-semester social.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Lu at 2 p.m. Friday in Durland 1029.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Tomorrow in the Collegian

Holiday Gift Guide

Photographic record



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Most greek houses with composites hang them in a formal room or a main entrance to the house so guests can see who the current members are.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has membership records dating back to before the 1930s. Before composites were framed, like they are now, Kappa kept the records in scrapbooks.

Fraternities, sororities display composite boards of members' pictures as annual archive

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In most greek houses, a compilation of members' pictures hang for all to see. However, the details of the composites differ from house to house.

Rachel Strouts, Panhellenic Council president, said greek houses use their yearly composites as a chapter record of members.

Although Greek Affairs

does not have an official role with the composites, it indirectly deals with them, like when photographers contact the office to inform the chapters about their business, Strouts said.

It is the chapter that choose what photographer or company makes the composite.

Ian Hartsig, treasurer for Phi Kappa Theta, said his fraternity received its composite about a month ago.

He said the layout of the composite is consistent through the years, and members wear the same tuxedo and tie, which belong to the house.

The composites from years past hang on the walls throughout the house, Hartsig said.

"We try to put a pretty good representation of years past," he said. "It's fun to see how the former alumni look and what offices they held."

Hartsig said security for his house's composite is the same as the security for the house.

He said there is not a specific way members secure the composite, but they try to make sure there are always people around the house.

Strouts said when composites are stolen from chapter houses, Greek Affairs contacts chapter presidents to help in returning the composite to its proper owner.

"Our main role in that is to encourage respect," she said. "If a chapter ever has a problem with their composite going missing, we can help them recover it."

Jamie Settle, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said the composites hang in different locations in each greek house, but her sorority has its most current composite in its front foyer.

Theta's activities chair selects what the women wear

in the photographs, Settle said.

She said the women have worn the same outfits for the last few years, but in the past, they each chose their own.

She said members can buy their picture that is used for the composite if they want to do so.

"It's just like yearbook or high school pictures," she said. "You can always buy your own."

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If he did it

O.J. Simpson's book, interview might aim to generate 'blood money,' but poor publicity only opens old wounds

Lately, O.J. Simpson has sounded like "Chicago" songstress Velma Kelly:

"I didn't do it, but if I'd done it..."

More than a decade after the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend Ronald Goldman, Simpson decided the time has come to remind everyone of the brutal, unspeakable acts of cruelty of which he was accused.

With the help of a ghostwriter, Simpson recently finished a book titled "If I Did It," a work that describes how he would have committed the double homicide, if he had done so, though Simpson still adamantly denies involvement in the crime.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Simpson said, "I made it clear from the first day I met the writer that I wasn't involved. I said, 'I have nothing to confess.'"

In a case of shockingly bad taste, Fox made plans to air on television an interview with Simpson about the book, again explaining how he could have carried out the murder of his ex-wife, had he been responsible. Thanks to public outcry, both

the release of the book and the airing of the interview have been cancelled.

Broadcasting to the world that one does, in fact, know a good plan to murder one's wife does not ease suspicions.

The statement, "Yeah, I know of a way it could have been done ... but I didn't do it," is highly questionable. Speaking hypothetically (as seems to be the fashion nowadays), let's suggest O.J. actually is innocent on all counts and perhaps has innocently and inadvertently formulated a workable way of committing the crime on his own. General societal rules dictate that in this case, the homicidal plot should be kept to oneself. For O.J. especially, this option should be preferred over stirring up old fires.

Treating the brutal murder of one's ex-wife in this manner is highly suspect. Using it to gain publicity and money bring to mind words like "cold-blooded, sociopathic monster" more often than "grieving widower."

In the AP interview, Simpson specifically said the book and TV interview were for the purpose of making money.

"This was an opportunity for my kids to get their financial legacy ... I made it clear that it's blood money," he said.

Well, when he puts it that way,

what choice did he have? Other than not capitalizing on the stabbing of his children's mother, that is.

Regardless of Simpson's guilt or innocence, this is a horrendous example of exploitation. The crime is treated with none of the respect and gravity it deserves.

At a press conference, Fox CEO Rupert Murdoch said, "I and senior management agree with the American public that this was an ill-considered project."

Indeed it was, and despite the concession, the fact the idea ever grew out of its infancy speaks unfavorably of Murdoch and the Fox network (thereby tarnishing its sterling reputation).

It is clear the desire of networks to raise the shock value has gotten out of hand. Perhaps we should revert to the days of the Roman Coliseum and laugh as humans are eaten alive. Cruel, yes, but think of the ratings.

The detrimental value of "If I Did It" to O.J.'s name is trumped only by its disgraceful nature. Clearly Fox has some reviewing of decency standards to do, and O.J. needs to brush up on his defense tactics.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BECKY
STEINERT

Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Say 'thank you' often to show gratitude for others' role in your life

After celebrating Thanksgiving on Thursday and talking to a co-worker this week, I came to the revelation that no one says "thank you" anymore.

Even if a person does say thank you, it is usually not meaningful but merely out of habit. My co-worker told me he never sends thank-you cards because he thinks giving a gift should be selfless, and the giver should not expect a thank you.

This is simply not true. It is always nice to be appreciated. Many times, it makes people realize their efforts are not in vain, that what they do deserves some respect and gratification. Just because a person does someone a favor or gives a gift does not mean he or she does not need to receive a thank you.

Sometimes a gift makes the giver feel better than the person receiving it, especially if this is the giver's way of showing his or her own gratitude. Many times a gift can be unmerited. However, it is important to be thankful for everything that is given in life.

It is important to show people in your life you care. Just because the obligatory thank you is given doesn't mean the person really knows how touching the gift or favor was.

Sometimes it is hard to admit you need another person, but that doesn't mean people should be above showing gratitude, because this is one of the most important gifts that can be given.

There are always so many things we wish we could have said to those loved ones who have left our life, whether intentionally or in a hurry. No one should waste time with empty thank you's and broken promises of reciprocity. Life shouldn't be filled with regrets, and this also means there needs to be certain messages of admiration to those special people before it is too late and time doesn't allow it.

Sending thank-you notes or flowers or picking up that cheesy

dollar item from the bargain bin that recalls an inside joke are all special ways to honor vital relationships with friends and family that create a supportive net that is always there in crises.

Too many times these people are taken for granted and eventually might become tired of constantly giving while others constantly take.

In a world where it is nearly

impossible to be totally independent - most of the time we all depend on others for the food we eat and the money we make - the importance of gratitude must not be forgotten.

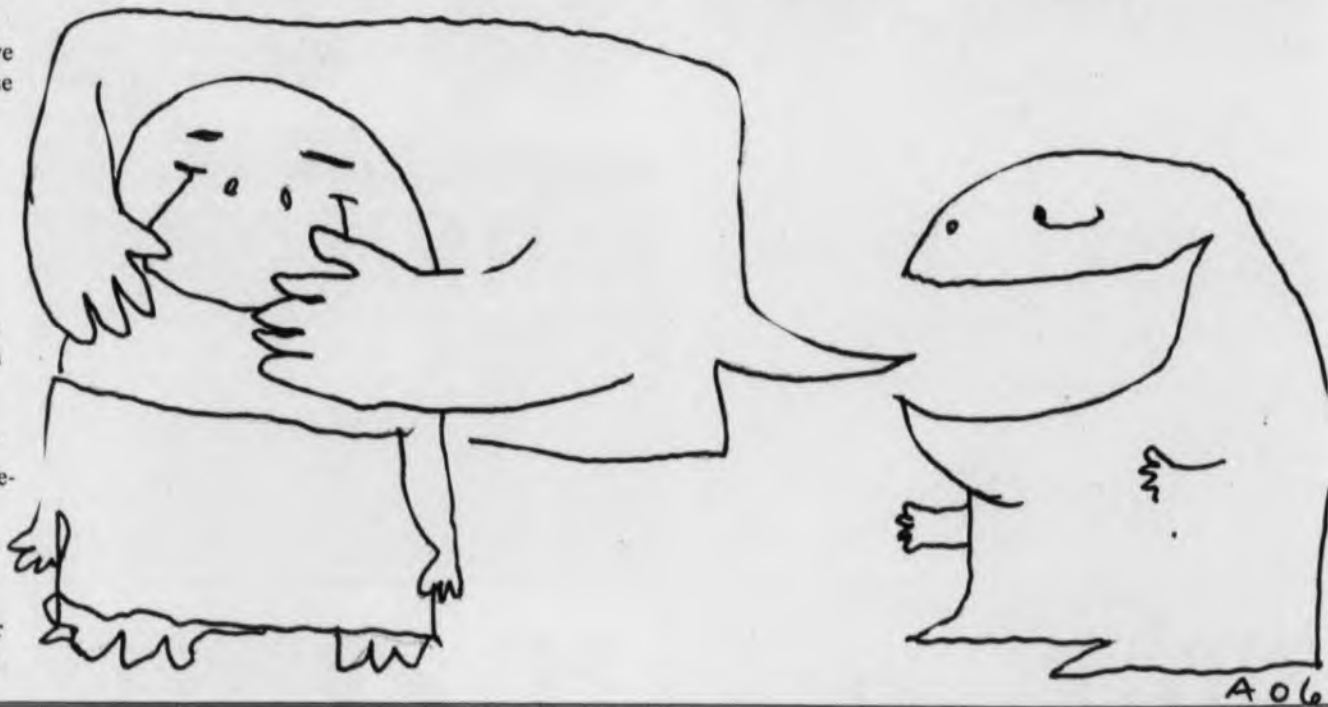
Even if it might sound foolish and out of the ordinary, call a person who has done a million favors or a nosy (but concerned) relative and tell this person how

much his or her efforts have meant. This small act is probably easier than what this person did for you. Besides, it's always comforting to know someone on this big, scary planet cares about you.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English and women's studies. Please e-mail comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY
CHILDRESS



A O 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Reasoning behind reinstating draft makes sense, but idea meets opposition

College students and young people today have a lot to worry about: school, relationships, money, jobs. But 40 years ago, young Americans had an additional burden on their minds: the military draft.

The draft ended in the 1970s, and we are fortunate we are no longer required to put ourselves in harm's way when the country deems it necessary. However, a New York Congressman has proposed reinstating a draft for national

service; his recommendation has been met with fierce opposition.

Democratic Rep. Charles Rangel's reasoning is admirable and often overlooked. Rangel believes that if politicians had loved ones serving unwillingly in the military, our government would not be so quick to start and continue costly wars.

We, as an editorial board, could not reach a consensus on one single position in regard to a draft, but we agree with Rangel's reasons

and justification.

With a draft, the situation in Iraq would become something that affects more Americans directly rather than something we see in the news.

A draft might not be the way to achieve the goal of making politicians think before they vote, but Rangel has made us discuss the subject, which is a start. We, as Americans, have a responsibility to care about our military; Rangel has reminded us of this.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-

fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You said you were full!

I got in a fight this weekend with a staircase, and it definitely kicked my butt.

My new girlfriend is hotter than the old one.

It's OK. I'm a mop.

Did you just call a plant a freshman?

I don't care if they like it in Kansas.

"Thespian" is a funny word.

My girlfriend stole my phone so I couldn't call the Fourum.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Team gives senior Werner send-off in sweep of KU

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The question was posed to coach Suzie Fritz a few weeks ago, with the K-State volleyball squad headed for its worst record in more than a decade.

What's left to play for?

Fritz said the team wanted to send its only senior, Sandy Werner, out on a good note.

That's exactly what happened Saturday night, as Werner notched the final kill to give K-State a 3-0 (30-16, 30-14, 30-28) sweep of Kansas at Ahearn Field House.

Werner, who finished her career with 1,109 kills, led K-State with 12 on Saturday. But it was her last kill that had everyone talking.

"It was very appropriate. As many kills as Sandy had in her career, it's ap-

propriate that she goes out with one," Fritz said.

The kill, which came on a set by Megan Farr, gave K-State a come-from-behind victory in game three.

"So many things went through my head," Farr said. "I was going to take the easy one and set (Kelsey) Chipman, but I had to set Sandy, because I knew she'd get the kill."

Though the season has had its ups and downs, Werner said she couldn't have asked for a better ending.

"It's the perfect way to end my career, beating KU," she said. "We came out on fire."

Indeed, K-State (12-18, 4-16 Big 12 Conference) dominated early in the match, building big leads in games one and two. A strong service game helped the Wildcats take control early.

For the match, K-State recorded a



Senior Sandy Werner, No. 6, and other members of the volleyball team celebrate its 3-0 win over Kansas on Saturday.

season-high 15 aces, five more than the previous season high. Eight of those aces came in game two.

"Our plan was to serve tough," said junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who has nine aces in her last two matches. "We didn't expect to get that many aces, but it just helped us win and get that confidence."

K-State also recorded 22 block assists, breaking the single-season record set by last year's squad.

With the win, K-State earned back-to-back victories for the first time in conference play and moved out of last place in the Big 12. Kansas, which finished 3-17 in conference play and 10-19 overall, is now last.

Glitz, glamour of SoCal fit O.J. like a glove

Forty years after O.J. Simpson rewrote the record books at Southern California and a few months



AUSTIN
MEEK

after he wrote the would-be American classic "If I Did It," another O.J. is making headlines in SoCal.

O.J. Mayo, once the centerpiece of a troika of high-profile basketball recruits linked to

K-State coach Bob Huggins, signed a Letter of Intent at USC, putting to rest any rumors that he would commit to K-State.

Mayo is a 6-foot-5 point guard who scores 30 points per game, even though his former high school coach said he's more of a passer than a scorer. He was a first-team all-state selection ... as an eighth-grader. He's deadly from three-point range and unstoppable off the dribble. Mayo and K-State signee Bill Walker were best friends and teammates at Cincinnati's North College Hill High School. Mayo has LeBron James on speed-dial.

So why aren't K-State fans a little more disappointed Mayo chose to take his services elsewhere?

To begin, USC has been at the top of Mayo's list for months, so it's no surprise he opted to become a Trojan.

Also, K-State secured commitments from Walker and Michael Beasley, the other two recruits in Huggie's holy trinity. Mayo would have been a nice addition, but — in the immortal words of Meatloaf — "two out of three ain't bad."

But here's the biggest reason K-State fans shouldn't mourn the loss of Mayo: Manhattan, like the bloody glove, is just too small for O.J.

Mayo has been groomed to be an NBA superstar, billed as the next LeBron. His college career will be little more than a glorified NBA tryout.

Mayo and his family seem to take a business-like approach to young O.J.'s progression toward NBA stardom. Signing with USC was a calculated business decision, a way to ensure Mayo spends plenty of time in front of TV cameras. With the Lakers playing just down the street, Mayo knows he'll get maximum exposure in Los Angeles.

"Coach (Tim) Floyd has been an NBA coach, and the city of Los Angeles is a great marketing city," Mayo told *ESPN.com*. "Hopefully, if everything goes well, I can market myself better for the next level."

Mayo watched USC football players Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush achieve movie-star status and nab fat NFL contracts, a factor that clearly influenced his decision.

"It's a perfect situation," Mayo told USA Today. "After players like

The right mix



Left: Lance Harris drives to the basket against Coppin State. Harris led the Wildcats in scoring with 26 points.

Below: Senior Cartier Martin pulls up for a 3-pointer during the second half Saturday. Martin became the 19th player in K-State history to score 1,000 or more career points.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Huggins uses 13 different players in 68-57 victory

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bob Huggins made at least one point clear during K-State's 68-57 win over Coppin State Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Either his players will hustle, or find themselves on the bench.



It didn't take long for most of the starting line-up to figure this out. About three minutes into the game, junior guard Blake Young made a steal and brought the ball across the floor only to miss a layup on the offensive end.

The problem wasn't Young's missed layup; it was that none of his teammates followed him to the other side of the court. Sure enough, Huggins benched those four players the first opportunity he got.

"We're going to play hard," Huggins said. "We may miss shots and do any of that other stuff, but we're going to play hard."

Young led the Wildcats in minutes with 35, despite missing all eight of his shots from the field and finishing the game with only two points. Huggins said it was Young's intensity that kept him on the floor.

"He is the only guy that I can remember that has picked up a loose ball," Huggins said. "He hasn't made any shots, but tell me somebody who has."

Huggins continued to mix up his rotation for the rest of the game. By about midway through the first

half he had used 13 different players.

Freshman walk-on guard Chris Merriewether and junior walk-on guard Ryan Patzward both reached season highs in minutes. Sophomore forward Deilvez Yearby also played more than he had in previous games.

Several players subbed into the game only to be benched less than 30 seconds later. Freshman forward Luis Colon was benched after 14 seconds of play midway through the second half.

Huggins took Colon out of the game after he committed an offensive foul. Colon threw his headband down on his way back to his seat and didn't return to the game.

Even senior forward Cartier Martin found himself constantly checking in and out of the game. With 7 1/2 minutes to play and the Wildcats leading 46-45, Martin took a seat on the bench with only two points. He didn't have time to get comfortable before he was put back in 10 seconds later.

From that point on Martin didn't miss a shot, scoring 11 of his

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BKW | K-State wins 1, drops 1 over weekend at Lady Rebel Shootout

Kimberly Dietz poured in 18 points, and Claire Coggins added 15 as K-State cruised to a 75-34 win over Elon in the consolation game of the Lady Rebel Shootout in Las Vegas on Saturday afternoon.

Ashley Sweat and Shana Wheeler chipped in 10 points each, and Marlies Gipson grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds for K-State (4-1), which led 36-20 at halftime before holding Elon to just 14 points in the second half.

The Wildcats held an 8-7 lead just under six minutes into the game when Dietz and Coggins ignited a 12-0 run to give the Wildcats a 13-point edge.

Elon (2-3), which got seven points from Sashonna Moore and Amber Wall, briefly sliced K-State's advantage back to single digits with four minutes to go in the half, but the Wildcats scored eight of the final 10 points of the period to push their advantage to 16 at the break.

K-State's hot play continued in the second half. The Wildcats used a 13-4 run over the first six minutes to take a 25-point lead, and the rout was on.

The Wildcats' largest margin of the game was its final one as Coggins hit a free throw with 22 seconds to play to put the finishing touches on the 41-point win.

On Friday, Dietz had 14 points and Gipson 12 for K-State, which opened the game on an 11-2 run but was plagued by sloppy execution in its 56-53 loss to Wisconsin.

The Wildcats committed 27 turnovers against only six assists. Fifteen came in the first half, as K-State shot 47 percent from the field but trailed 30-27 at the break.

The Wildcats pulled ahead briefly in the second half before Wisconsin built a four-point lead with 20 seconds to go.

Coggins knocked down a 3-pointer to cut the lead to one, but Wisconsin's Rae Lin Dalia hit two free throws to make it 56-53 with three seconds left.

ONLINE

The BCS mess

With the exclusive nature of college football several teams have no chance to make the championship game before the season even begins. Read columnist Jonathan Garten's article at kstatecollegian.com.



JONATHAN
GARTEN

Associated Press

FBC | Trojans move up to No. 2; Michigan drops a spot in AP poll

Southern California is the new No. 2. The Trojans advanced one spot to overtake Michigan in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, a day after their 44-24 victory over Notre Dame. USC, the sixth team to be ranked No. 2 this season behind No. 1 Ohio State, leads the Wolverines by 36 points in the poll.

Michigan, which completed its season with a 42-39 loss to Ohio State on Nov. 18, fell to No. 3. The Wolverines (11-1) are 63 points ahead of No. 4 Florida, which beat Florida State 21-14 to improve to 11-1.

Ohio State (12-0) was a unanimous No. 1 for the second consecutive week and third time this year. The Buckeyes received 65 first-place votes from the media panel.

While the Buckeyes have been top-ranked since the preseason, No. 2 has changed frequently. Notre Dame, Texas, Auburn and Florida also have held the second spot. Michigan's six-week run was the longest of any team this season.

Michigan had a nine-point lead on USC in last week's poll, but the Trojans changed the minds of numerous voters on Saturday night.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 13. Rutgers |
| 2. Southern California | 14. Virginia Tech |
| 3. Michigan | 15. West Virginia |
| 4. Florida | 16. Wake Forest |
| 5. LSU | 17. Tennessee |
| 6. Louisville | 18. Texas |
| 7. Wisconsin | 19. Nebraska |
| 8. Arkansas | 20. BYU |
| 9. Oklahoma | 21. California |
| 10. Boise State | 22. Texas A&M |
| 11. Auburn | 23. Georgia Tech |
| 12. Notre Dame | 24. Hawaii |
| | 25. Boston College |

A passion for dance



Shamekia Kirklin, freshman in pre-psychology, performs a dance routine as part of the Classy Cats' halftime performance Nov. 11 during the men's basketball game against William & Mary at Bramlage Coliseum.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

1st-year Classy Cat brings global experience, life-long learning to team

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spotlight was on her — a young girl in a pink tutu and sequins sparkling just as bright as her smile. She wasn't scared then. She isn't scared now.

The same fearless woman can be spotted wearing her purple sequins and shaking it with the Classy Cats.

Shamekia Kirklin, freshman in pre-psychology from Copperstone, Texas, and a member of the Classy Cats, said she loves the crowd.

Amanda Young, a fourth-year Classy Cat, said Kirklin brings a lot of spirit to the team.

"Shamekia is the only girl on the team that has the same amount of energy at the beginning of the game and at the end," Young said.

Kirklin said she never tries to out-dance or outshine any of the other Classy Cats.

"I just dance. I love performing in front of people," she said.

Although Kirklin grew up in a military family and has moved around since she was born, she found one thing she could do well everywhere she went: dance.

She said her love for dance started at age 2.

For five years, she lived in Germany, where she learned different styles of dance.

"Their dance is definitely different from dance here in the U.S., because they have their own culture, and they show it in their dance," she said.

While in high school, Kirklin performed in many places across the United States. She has danced with famous choreographers like Wade Robson from the reality TV show "So You Think You Can Dance," and choreographers for top music artists like Usher, Britney Spears and Beyoncé.

She has studied under many dance teachers, but one, Denise Wall, has had a particularly large influence, Kirklin said.

Wall has produced many national dance success stories straight from her studio in Virginia Beach, Va.

"She helped me realize my passion for dance and how I wanted to continue dance throughout college," she said.

Kirklin said Wall was strict and loving at the same time.

"When it came to dance, that was

her passion, (and it) made her job worthwhile. She wanted everyone to dance the same and look the same," she said.

Kirklin said Wall was a positive role model and a second mom.

When it was time for Kirklin to decide what to do after high school, attending K-State was high on the list.

"It was very ironic that she (Kirklin) was out there rooting for K-State to beat her hometown team of Texas at the last home game," Kathleen Henao, Classy Cat coordinator, said.

Auditioning for the Classy Cats seemed like the next logical step in collegiate life for Kirklin after she chose to attend K-State.

After the two rounds of team try-outs, coordinators announced the selected women's numbers.

"When they called my number, I was so excited and ready to be a Classy Cat," Kirklin said.

Henao said women who audition for the team must attend a clinic, learn Classy Cat dance style and pay \$500 to \$700 in uniform, camp and other fees.

"This clinic usually weeds out some of the girls that are not so serious," Henao said.

Henao said the women have an hour to learn two combination dances of about 45 seconds each. Then they are asked to perform the dances for judges. Cuts are made, and auditioners start a second round of more intense techniques.

Kirklin is the only black woman on the Classy Cat dance team.

Coming from predominantly white schools, Kirklin learned how to adapt and not view at herself as an outsider because she looked different.

"I don't look at dance as a race. It's

just performing," she said. "We all love dance."

Henao said Kirklin is talented and is a great asset to the team.

"Shamekia is a person who wants to be remembered for who she is and not what (race) she is," Henao said.

This part of Kirklin's personality came from her family, Kirklin said. Relatives taught her not to look at race but look at individuals and their accomplishments.

"I am so close to my family. They have had so much to do with the person I am today," she said.

In her spare time, she choreographs solos for high school dance teams.

Another passion Kirklin has is helping people. She said she values assisting and supporting her close friends.

While in high school, Kirklin earned her Certified Nursing Assistant degree.

"I want to be a nurse so that I can help people," she said.

If it came between a professional dance career and being a registered nurse, Kirklin said she would try to do both because she is passionate about both.

In Kirklin's transition into college, she has faced some obstacles, including moving out of the residence halls mid-semester to have freedom to study and time to herself.

And when it comes to being a part of the Classy Cats, Kirklin said the team is close and helps fulfill her college experience.

Henao said the women participate in team bonding activities often.

Young said the Classy Cats are like a family.

"We have team unity in more than just dance and appearance. We are unified in our daily lives," Young said.

Contest opens AIDS to dialogue

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Young Americans between the ages of 13 and 24 are contracting HIV at a rate of two people per hour, according to the White House Office of National AIDS Policy.

To fight this trend, the HEAR ME Project embarks on its third-annual HIV/AIDS Story-Writing Contest.

HEAR ME encourages students ages of 14 to 22 to discuss the topic in an informal and creative setting, according to the project Web site. The mission of the contest is to empower youth to make informed, healthy choices.

HEAR ME partners with celebrities to accomplish this goal. This year's entrees will be judged by a celebrity panel that includes HEAR ME honorary chair Morgan Freeman, Spike Lee and Hilary Duff.

According to a press release from HEAR ME, the winner of the contest will receive \$2,500. The two winners of the previous contests also were made into educational films.

Last year, the number of entries more than doubled, with stories coming from 40 countries.

Issac Madison, director of the Regional AIDS Project in Manhattan, said educating people about the prevention of HIV and AIDS is the best defense against these diseases.

"With there being no cure to these diseases, all we can do is learn more and teach others on how to avoid them," Madison said. "Anyone who is willing to use their talents or skills to educate others about HIV and AIDS is saving lives."

Entries are to be no more than five pages and must be postmarked by Dec. 1. For more details, visit the HEAR ME contest Web site at www.hearmecontest.org.

TV's 'Bachelor' to seek women for 10th season

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today, women looking for a little love in Manhattan just might find it within an hour's drive.

ABC affiliate KTKA in Topeka has announced an open casting call for female contestants on the reality TV series "The Bachelor."

The casting call will take place tonight at Piggins Sports Bar in Topeka.

The casting call is 6-8 p.m. Those interested either can pick up an application at the 49 ABC studios or download one from its Web site, www.49abcnews.com.

ABC producers said they are seeking ambitious, charming and successful bachelorettes who are ready to find true love.

Bachelorettes selected will be featured in the show's 10th season of the popular TV series, which introduces one bachelor to 25 eligible women. He then eliminates women from the group until one woman remains — with the choice to establish a relationship beyond the camera crew.

KTKA News contributed to this report.

Share your story about your audition at "The Bachelor" casting call by e-mailing edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Kirklin, who received a Certified Nursing Assistant degree while in high school, uses her spare time to choreograph solos for high school teams.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1965: Pentagon calls for more troops in Vietnam

The Pentagon informs President Johnson that if General Westmoreland is to conduct the huge sweep operations necessary to destroy enemy forces during the coming year, U.S. troop strength should be increased from 120,000 to 400,000 men.



TUESDAY 1520: Magellan reaches the Pacific Ocean



After sailing through the dangerous straits below South America that now bear his name, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan enters the Pacific Ocean with three ships, becoming the first European explorer to reach the Pacific from the Atlantic Ocean. On Sept. 20, 1519, Magellan set sail from Spain in an effort to find a western sea route to the rich Spice Islands of Indonesia and soon discovered other lands.

WEDNESDAY 1986: Actor Cary Grant dies

Actor Cary Grant dies of a stroke at the age of 82. In a film career spanning more than 30 years, Grant distinguished himself as a sophisticated and debonair leading man. Grant was born Archibald Leach to a poor family in England in 1904. He left home at age 13, singing, dancing and sometimes juggling with an acrobatic troupe.



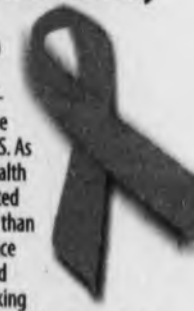
THURSDAY 1989: 1st female serial killer strikes

Richard Mallory, a storeowner in Palm Harbor, Fla., is last seen taking a ride with Aileen Wuornos. The following day, his car — containing his wallet, some condoms and an empty vodka bottle — was found abandoned in a remote area of Ormond Beach. Nearly two weeks later, his body turned up in a Daytona Beach junkyard with three bullets in his chest.

Mallory's murder was the first of seven committed by Wuornos over the next year. Perhaps because she was one of the few female killers to gain widespread fame and notoriety, she was dubbed "America's first female serial killer." Her case was heavily publicized through television talk show appearances and a documentary, "The Selling of a Serial Killer." Her story, filled with abuse and neglect, also was illustrated in the movie "Monster," starring Charlize Theron and Christina Ricci.

FRIDAY World AIDS Awareness Day

AIDS is the most severe manifestation of infection with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS. As of January, World Health Organization estimated AIDS has killed more than 25 million people since it was first recognized on June 5, 1981, making it one of the most destructive epidemics in recorded history.



Source: History Channel; Photos: courtesy art.

MALL | Children give Christmas lists to Santa Claus

Continued from Page 1

Webb said what he wants most for Christmas is a motor-cross bike.

Bethannie and Alexander Yarnell, ages 5 and 3, respectively, made the evening a family affair and sat with Santa together.

"Santa is really cool," Bethannie said. "I told him I wanted a Little Mermaid bedroom set and a pony castle."

Alexander said he asked for the "Cars" video game and said he loved the reindeer antler hat Santa gave him.

"We'll leave him cookies and milk so he brings us presents," he said.

As the children were visiting Santa, many stores in the mall

were celebrating the beginning of the holiday season.

While many stores said they could not comment on what they have done to prepare for the holidays, a few mentioned some of the best-selling items they have had so far.

Sarah Gronburg, sales associate at Victoria's Secret, said it had one-day-only specials on the busy shopping day after Thanksgiving.

"With any \$50 purchase, customers received a free Victoria's Secret tote bag," she said.

Gronburg said she thinks this holiday season has been just as busy as last year's so far.

"We're selling a lot of the things that we have available only for the holidays," she said.

"For example, we have holiday pajamas, robes, fragrances and our Pink sweatpants."

Vanity started its season with an interesting twist, because the day after Thanksgiving was the store's first day of business.

"It was all of the employees' first day of work, so everyone was kind of nervous," Kactus Kelly, Vanity sales associate, said.

She said the store was busy, and Saturday's business was steady, too.

"We've sold a lot of our Vanity jeans," Kelly said. "A lot of people stop by to shop for other people, like grandmothers looking for clothes for their granddaughters. It's a lot of fun to help them look."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sale shoppers packed Manhattan Town Center for Black Friday after Thanksgiving. Many stores offered discounts for the large crowds that flocked to the mall.

DRAFT | Legislation to be put forward in Congress by N.Y. representative; students express opposition

Continued from Page 1

for some other option."

Polls by both Gallup and USA Today show seven out of 10 Americans oppose the re-instatement of the draft.

"One of the great things about America is our freedom, and mandating military service is taking away part of that free-

dom," said Jared Hupp, freshman in pre-professional secondary education.

Legislation regarding the draft will face a difficult trek to becoming law. First it must pass through both the House of Representatives and the Senate, but it also must bypass a presidential veto. The only way for Congress to override this veto

is by a two-thirds vote in both chambers.

"I think (Rangel) realized that this will never pass," said Casey Walker, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "In my opinion, he is just putting this out there to point out the fact that if we had a draft, we wouldn't be in a pointless war."

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: FEMALE'S left shoes at KSU vs. Texas game at north goalpost. White with pink NIKE swish, size 8 1/2. 785-410-3356.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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ADVERTISE

785-532-6560 COLLEGIAN

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjqu@ksu.edu.

LOOKING FOR someone to do clerical/ typing work. \$300 per week. Email: webvision33@yahoo.com

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

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WEB DESIGNER. Award winning advertising agency. Imagemakers, seeks full-time web developer/ web designer. Some training provided. Apply at www.wamegowork.com.

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Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Vendors employ hobbies to create crafts for show

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A maze of vendors selling everything from stained glass to rocking horses filled Pot-troff Hall in CiCo Park Saturday for the Homemade for the Holidays craft show.

Some vendors chatted with the numerous customers who browsed the crowded aisles, while others still crafted and waited to sell their goods.

Lisa Volland, Topeka resident, said she paid a fee when she registered for the event in order to sell her homemade wreaths.

"It's usually a pretty good show," she said. "People come to spend money."

Volland said she sells the

wreaths during the fall, and the profit she makes from each craft show depends on what other events are happening in the area.

She said she began her hobby with making bows because she was bored, and that eventually developed into making wreaths and decorating antique items.

"I always have to be crafting," Volland said.

Volland is a school teacher and makes crafts during the summer and sometimes between grading papers, she said.

"Some people in here have been crafting for years and years," Volland said. "I want to be one of those people."

Jessie Redding, St. George,

Kan., resident, was visiting the craft show with her grandmother like she does every holiday season, she said.

Redding said she usually attends the Homemade for the Holidays craft show to look for Christmas gifts.

"I'm just looking around," she said. "I'm looking for jewelry — for myself and my family members."

Mary Claves, St. George, Kan., resident, sold crocheted hats and potholders for the first time at the craft show, although she has attended other craft shows in the past.

"I don't do it for commercial reasons," she said. "It's just a hobby and a stress buster."

Vanity opens 4th store in Kansas; chain targets 17- to 22-year-olds

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Opening its doors on the busiest shopping day of the year, national retail clothing chain Vanity started its fourth Kansas store in Manhattan Town Center Nov. 24.

With existing shops in Salina; Hays, Kan.; and Topeka, the store aims to bring its clothing to the college-town atmosphere of Manhattan.

Shay Hastings, manager of Vanity, previously worked at Vanity stores in Hays and Oklahoma.

"We target that 17-22 age group, but we also carry things for women of all ages, with a variety of styles and extended sizes," Hastings said.

"We have a lot, ranging from club clothes to lounge-wear, so you have something, and then something for the morning after."

Despite opening for business the day after Thanksgiving, the busy shopping day known as "Black Friday," Hastings said she thought her staff kept it together.

"It was a blast. There were a lot of people, but it wasn't anything we couldn't handle," she said.

Lauren Davis, sophomore in open option, said she has shopped at Vanity in Topeka and thought the Manhattan location wasn't as fully stocked.

"The Topeka store had a few more options, but since

this store just opened I expect it will get better," Davis said.

Whitney Madsen and Paige Hoyt, sophomores at Manhattan High School, said they frequent Wet Seal, a store in the mall that caters to the same clientele. Wet Seal opened earlier this fall.

"In comparison to Wet Seal, the store layout is a lot smaller, but they are still able to fit in just as many clothes," Hoyt said.

Madsen said she agreed.

"The fashions at Vanity were similar to Wet Seal. I thought Vanity was a little less expensive, too," Madsen said. "The staff were pretty friendly — I think the store (is) off to a good start."

MAYO | Player craves spotlight to boost NBA dreams

Continued from Page 5

Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart, the school is ready for a player of my caliber."

Of course, Walker and Beasley didn't come to K-State to join the chess club. They want to play in the NBA, and they see Huggins as their ticket.

But they don't seem to crave the national spotlight

like Mayo does. They can be happy playing for Huggins in the relative obscurity of Manhattan.

It's doubtful Mayo ever could.

Besides, it would be hard to find enough shots to keep Mayo, Walker and Beasley happy. Mayo wants to be biggest show in town, and he might get his wish at USC.

The bottom line is this: Manhattan and Mayo simply do not fit.

As my old friend Johnnie Cochran always said, "If it don't fit, you must not commit."

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

BASKETBALL | Martin reaches 1,000 career points

Continued from Page 5

13 points in the final minutes. Martin hit three 3-pointers and two free throws to help K-State outscore Coppin State 22-12 with 7:50 left in the game.

"I knew I could make shots," Martin said. "I talked to coach Huggins, and he helped me out with the little things I was doing wrong. He helped me get

my shot back to where it once was."

Martin sunk his first 3-pointer with less than seven minutes to play. The basket gave Martin 1,000 points for his career and made him the 19th K-State player to reach that mark.

Although it was Martin who sparked the Wildcats late in the game, K-State relied on senior guard Lance Harris in the first

half. Harris scored 13 of the Wildcats' 30 first-half points and finished with a career-high 26 points.

Despite his own strong performance, Harris said he felt the team has a long way to go.

"It's very frustrating because we haven't played our best game yet," Harris said. "We aren't playing at the level we have been striving for."

World AIDS Day December 1st

Events for the week.

November 27 – 30:

AIDS information table sponsored by SHAPE and Lafene Health Center
"What's Your Sign?" t-shirts for \$10
K-State Union, 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
Nov. 27 - Courtyard
Nov. 28, 29 & 30 - Food Court

December 1:

- AIDS Walk – Bosco Plaza at 4:45 pm.
Ends at Varney's. No fee. Hot chocolate and cookies provided.
(Thanks to Varney's, Bluestem Bistro & Planet Sub.)
- Quilt piece dedicated for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

December 2:

- Art AID – Art auction in Union Ballroom, 6 – 9 pm

Call Health Promotion, 785.532.6595, for more info or check the website: www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/AIDSday06.htm



Traveling Wildcats lets alumni globetrot to 25 places annually

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Dave Woolfolk is taking a trip with his family through Traveling Wildcats for the second time in July.

Traveling Wildcats is an organization that offers group travel to K-State alumni and friends through the K-State Alumni Association.

Woolfolk, a 1962 K-State graduate, said he and his wife have traveled to Italy with the organization and will travel to Alaska this summer.

"We liked being with a group of tourists, some with K-State or college background," he said.

Woolfolk said he and his wife also have been on a number of cruises, but they have enjoyed taking trips with Traveling Wildcats because of the group's planning and organization.

"They do a great job," he said.

Traveling Wildcats takes 400-500 people to about 25 destinations each year.

Jana Wyatt, director of alumni travel, said the Alumni Association works with companies to take care of the trips, putting together excursions, meals and transportation.

The trips are not associated with athletic travel, Wyatt said.

These trips allow people to visit destinations around the globe with others associated with K-State. Wyatt said the four most popular destinations have been Alaska, Russia, China and the Panama Canal.

The travel companies Wyatt works through come in February each year and showcase the trips the groups are planning for the following year. Wyatt said the Alumni Association surveys alumni and then decides which trips it will put on the schedule.

Wyatt said the travel companies also pay for all marketing for the trips, including sending out 10,000-17,000 brochures at no real cost to the Alumni Association.

The companies that work

with the Alumni Association include Alumni Holidays International, Alumni Travel Group, Go Next and Intrav.

Wyatt said she wants alumni to know group travel can be a fun way for people with similar interests to go to destinations together.

"What I would like to do is dispel the notion that group travel is for the older generation and that it doesn't have choices," she said.

Mary Jo Griffith, Manhattan resident, said the program is a good way for people to travel with other college people, either from K-State or other universities.

Griffith, who is preparing to go to Vienna, Italy, next week with the program said she has been on six to eight trips over time, traveling with friends or on her own.

Wyatt said the program allows people who have an association with K-State to continue their relationship with the university.

"It just continues on that lifelong link to allow K-Staters to travel together," she said.

Memorial honors transgender victims of hate crimes with poems, stories

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens gathered at the Dusty Bookshelf Nov. 20 for a memorial honoring people in the transgender community who have been victims of hate crimes.

The Kansas Equality Coalition of the Flint Hills sponsored the event as a part of the eighth-annual nationwide Transgender Day of Remembrance, observed each year in November.

"The Dusty Bookshelf was really filled up," said Alley Stoughton, event organizer and associate professor of computing and information science. "We used all of their chairs and more."

Stoughton said most of the people in attendance were K-State students, with a number

of representatives from Ordinary Women and the Department of Women's Studies.

Participants read a poem by S. Bear Bergman and first-person accounts of slain transgendered people.

"Perhaps 25 students bravely did this, and the atmosphere was very emotional," Stoughton said. "Then we finished up with a period of (question and answer) and comments."

"One community member talked about the transgender friend of hers who was raped years ago and has never really recovered from it."

Although not every person honored on the Day of Remembrance self-identified as transgender, each was a victim of violence based on bias against transgender or gender-variant people.

The event began in 1999 in San Francisco to honor Rita Hester, whose alleged anti-transgender murder case remains unsolved, according to the K-State Web site, www.cis.ksu.edu/~stough/tdor.html.

Stefani Schrader, president of Ordinary Women, said the group wanted to be involved with the event because it raises consciousness on campus about people of all genders.

"It was startling to hear the wide array of ages these stories were about," said Schrader, senior in women's studies and English literature. "Also, there were a couple of local stories and some international ones. It's not just one certain group of people hate crimes affect. It was important to share but at the same time really startling."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Read why the women's volleyball team fared poorly this year.
See story Page 5



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, November 28, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 68

City of lights



Monica Carlson, 16, plays the flute with the Manhattan High School marching band as they make their way down Poyntz Avenue Monday evening as part of the fifth-annual Mayor's Spirit of the Holiday Lighted Parade. The parade had about 50 entries.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

5th-annual mayor's holiday parade features almost 50 lighted entries

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marching bands, Girl Scouts, candy canes, elected officials, even garbage trucks and sailboats all marched

down Poyntz Avenue last night.

The festivities were part of the fifth-annual Mayor's Spirit of the Holiday Lighted Parade.

Since it started in 2002, the then-small parade has grown into an ex-

travagant production featuring nearly 50 participants. Proceeds from the parade benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive.

Lisa Rockley, coordinator of parade entries for the City of Manhattan, said she spent several months planning the parade.

"Involvement is up a lot this year," Rockley said. "We have several new participants that are bringing new things to the parade. The Blue Valley Yacht Club is one of them. They actually brought in a sailboat to use as a float."

Among the more eccentric floats of the evening was the entry from Express Personal Services, which was themed "Candy Cane Lane."

"Our staff contributed a lot to the float," Lynn Hinrichsen, owner of Express, said. "We've been getting together on Sunday nights the last few weeks to work on it."

Craig Doan, junior in biochemistry, said he participated in the first Spirit of the Holiday parade as a member of

the Manhattan High School Marching Band in 2002.

"It's substantially better this year," Doan said. "That first year there were like 15 floats. I'm impressed how much it's grown."

Sharon Runyan, coordinator of youth ministry for Seven Dolors Catholic Church, worked with Manhattan Catholic Schools' sixth-grade class on its float.

The class' float featured a Nativity scene, with members dressed as wise men and shepherds.

The Manhattan Catholic Schools' float won Most Creative Entry during the parade award ceremony in Aggieville. Express was awarded the Mayor's Trophy for the second consecutive year.

The evening ended with the ceremonial lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree in Aggieville's Triangle Park.

"I'm glad to see all the community involvement with the parade," Alison Smith, Manhattan resident, said. "It always gets me excited for this time of year."

Senior wins Marshall Scholarship

By Hannah Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student won a Marshall Scholarship this year.

Lisa Kitten, senior in mechanical engineering, was selected to receive the scholarship after an intense application process.

The process began in spring 2006 and included a personal statement and a study proposal along with a 30-minute panel interview. After receiving the signature of K-State President Jon Wefald and the university's endorsement, Kitten proceeded on to the national competition.

She was one of 25 selected from a group of about 200 to interview in Chicago at the British Consulate-General on Nov. 8 to compete for the scholarship, according to a K-State Media Relations press release.

Kitten said the process was different because the majority of the interview was not about her area of study.

"They asked me about John Paul II and immigration policy and British healthcare policy, along with things like the nuclear situation in Iran," she said. "They want you to have a good understanding of the world and be interested in strengthening the ties between Britain and the U.S."

Kitten is a senior member of the Engineering Student Council and has served as president, director of publicity, director of development and freshman leadership committee president. She chairs the Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering Student Advisory Council, sits on the Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities, and is a member of the Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society. She serves as a mentor for new engineering students, is a member of Women Mentoring Women, and was an Engineering Ambassador.

"Not one single activity set me apart for the scholarship. It was the variety of activities and showing the panel that they weren't résumé-builders but that I really do care about them," Kitten said.

Kitten will attend the University of Oxford in Oxford, England, to study biomedical engineering.

"I will be doing work with prosthesis research at Oxford because I feel that the field directly impacts the quality of someone's life," she said.

See MARSHALL Page 7



Spectators watch as parade participants pass by in front of Varney's Book Store. The parade started by Manhattan Town Center and ended after passing through Aggieville.

Financial aid office warns students against paying companies to file FAFSA

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance is warning students about a company offering to file students' Free Application for Federal Student Aid for a fee.

The office sent an e-mail to students Wednesday that said paying the company Student Financial Aid Services to complete the FAFSA is something students should never do.

"Students should be aware that the application for federal financial aid is free," said Larry Moeder, assistant vice president of Student Financial Assistance.

The first line on the Student Financial Aid Services Web site says it is not affiliated with the United States Department of Education or FAFSA, said Scott Alexander, company vice president of sales and marketing.

According to the company's Web site, students can have an application filed for as low as \$49.99 for returning applicants and \$79.99 for new applicants.

Moeder said several students reported they received information about the service in an e-mail and asked K-State's office about the company.

"We told them not to reply,"

Moeder said.

Alexander said the company has been in business for 15 years and helps students and parents complete the FAFSA correctly. The services are similar to a tax return service.

"We have a professional financial adviser who looks over the FAFSA application in order to try and make it as perfect as possible before it gets filed," Alexander said.

The company understands the FAFSA is an important financial document and takes its work seriously, Alexander said.

"The idea of this being a scam is completely unfounded," he said.

Grady Martin, junior in market-

Signs a scholarship is a scam:

- "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back."
- "You can't get this information anywhere else."
- "I just need your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship."
- "We'll do all the work."
- "The scholarship will cost some money."
- "You've been selected by a 'national foundation' to receive a scholarship" or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered."

Source: www.ftc.gov

money and not try and rip off the students who are trying to get an education," Martin said. "It's just one of those things that students have got to be informed about before they sit there and throw their money to something."

The Federal Trade Commission's Web site has information for students and parents regarding the recognition of scams and lists companies that have been found guilty of scamming students, Moeder said.

The FTC Web site has a list of six signs that a scholarship is a scam.

K-State's financial assistance office also answers questions and offers free help in filing the FAFSA.



Today's forecast
Partly cloudy / Windy
High: 69 Low: 42

INSIDE

K-State-Salina reaches 40 years

The Salina aviation and technology program celebrates its 40th anniversary by granting K-State degrees to students who went to the school before it merged with K-State-Salina.
See story Page 3

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Architecture in motion

The Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall features the Italian Railway and Postal Building Architecture from 1928-1943 by Angiolo Mazzoni. It will be on display until Friday. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Michael McNamara, professor of architecture, organized the exhibition.

Sales competition

Leisha Harrison, senior in marketing, received first place at an annual sales competition from the Brase Financial Group of Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. She participated in role-playing scenarios with professionals. Andrew West, junior in marketing, placed second, and Kimberly Ernst, senior in marketing, placed third.

Kemper Art Gallery

Today is the last day of Elizabeth James' ceramics exhibit in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Photography from Pete Souza, a former White House photographer, will be in the gallery Thursday. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New dollar coins

In 2007, the U.S. Mint will begin circulating a series of dollar coins that feature former U.S. presidents in the order in which they served as president.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Clinton's successor
5 Hotel employee
9 English channel?
12 Vicinity
13 Con
14 Meadow
15 Supreme leader?
17 Coffee vessel
18 Potter's oven
19 Representative
21 Sedate and self-restrained
24 Gator's kin
25 Competent
26 Filled with love
30 Dr. Jekyll's shop
31 Brings up
32 Peculiar
33 Went places
35 Europe's neighbor
36 End-of-day tune
37 Johnny Mathis hit

DOWN

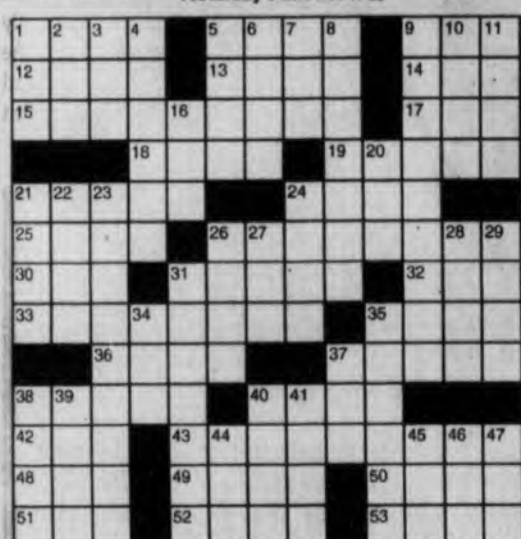
38 Noted baseball malapropist
40 Active one
42 Id counter-part
43 Foreman's aide
48 More, to
49 Lacking slack
50 Emanation
51 Gridiron meas.
52 Unuttered "alas"
53 Clench

2 Swiss canton
3 Petrel's territory
4 Tear wiper
5 Silly deposit
6 Any time now
7 "De-Lovely"
8 Rids of weaponry
9 Big name in health insurance
10 Capital on the Aare
11 Isn't
16 Lend a hand
20 Sticky stuff
21 Sodium chloride

22 Ski-lift apparatus
23 Ancient Mariner's burden
24 Joker, e.g.
26 Morays
27 Dundee
28 Tend
29 Crucial time
31 Meals
34 Cross-word-page abbr.
35 Collision safety device
37 Kitten's comment
38 "Valentine"
39 "Holy cowl"
40 Pharmaceutical
41 Inauguration recitation
44 Skater Babilonia
45 "Town"
46 Lanka precader
47 Potential syrup

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 11-28



11-28 CRYPTOQUIP

ADFY NY VIF CUTTFI
QOGTZ ZVSF NQQOUNYBF
UYRV NY VGROFR. AUOO

DF GZF N SÜYFI BVIC?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF YOU HAD VARIOUSLY COLORED GUARDS COVERING YOUR CAR WHEELS, WOULD YOU BE A FENDER BLENDER?
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: D equals H

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Try these excuses to get a deadline extension



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

Since only two weeks of classes remain, it's likely students are swamped with end-of-the-semester papers and projects. So here are some excuses to use to get extensions on those papers and projects. Be warned, though: they might not work.

I have to floss my cat.

I've dedicated my life to linguini.

I want to spend more time with my blender.

The president said he might drop by.

The man on television told me to stay tuned.

I'm staying home to work on my cottage cheese sculpture.

It wouldn't be fair to the other beautiful people.

I'm building a pig from a kit.

I'm teaching my ferret to yodel.

I'm going through cherry cheesecake withdrawal.

I'm planning to go downtown to try on gloves.

My crayons all melted together.

I'm trying to see how long I can go without saying yes.

I left my body in my other clothes.

None of my socks match.

I'm having all my plants neutered.

I never go out on days that end in "y".

I promised to help a friend fold road maps.

I'm trying to be less popular.

I'm writing a love letter to Richard Simmons.

Source: www.bored.com

The planner Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Rim Nayal at 9 a.m. today in Fiedler 1116.
- **Teach for America will have an informational meeting** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Food Court.
- **The next Students for Environmental Action meeting** will be at 8 tonight in Union 207.

- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Chanitchoe Detvisitsakun at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Ackert 324.
- **Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet** at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 211 for an end of semester social.
- **Sign up this week for intramural 3-point shoot-out** by 5 p.m. Thursday. Individuals or 4-person teams can enter. The cost is \$1 per person plus tax. Competition will take place Saturday and Sunday at assigned times. For more information, visit www.recservices.ksu.edu/iminfo or call (785) 532-6980.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Lu at 2 p.m. Friday in Durland 1029.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Friday, December 1

Film: **Amélie** - Little Theatre, first floor • 8 pm, \$1
Also showing: Saturday, December 2 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1
Sunday, December 3 • 8 pm, \$1
After Hours: **Poker Tournament** - pre-register by November 29.
E-mail your name to upc@ksu.edu or call 532-6571.

Saturday, December 2

College Bowl Tournament - registration, second floor • 8 am

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DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Kansas State University

Aviation program grants alumni status, honorary degrees

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While November is known as Aviation History Month, the K-State-Salina aviation and technology program has something else to celebrate this month.

This November marks the 40th anniversary of K-State-Salina's program, though its affiliation with K-State only dates back to 1991. The program began as Schillings Institute in 1966 and became the Kansas College of Technology before the merge with K-State took place 15 years ago.

In celebration of the 40-year milestone, President Jon Wefald and K-State are honoring those who graduated before the merge with degrees from K-State and are granting them official status as K-State alumni.

"It was a very nice gesture of recognition," said Ken Bernard, an aviation professor at K-State-Salina who graduated from the aviation and technical college in 1977.

"It probably means a lot to the others to have an official degree from Kansas State University."

Having been involved with the K-State-Salina program for more than 30 years, Bernard also noted the influence of K-State's 15-year affiliation with the aviation and technical program.

"Merging with K-State was very important for this institute," he said. "Before the merge, we were a technical college and could only offer two-year degrees, which didn't meet the needs for a lot of airline industries. Since the merge with K-State, we are able to offer internships to our students and have gotten a great deal more of recognition from major airlines."

One student who said he benefited from his education at K-State-Salina is Kevin Giefer, who is now a test pilot for Cessna Aircraft Company.

"I really could have gone about anywhere after with what I learned at K-State-Salina," said Giefer, who received his degree in December 2000.

"I have friends from this program that have gone on to do air ambulance, commercial

flights, corporate flights, test flights, just about anything. This is truly a great program."

To further celebrate its 40th anniversary, K-State-Salina had a ground-breaking ceremony on the site where its new student center will be located and gave tours of the campus.

MOMENTS IN HISTORY OF THE K-STATE-SALINA AVIATION AND TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

■ The first classes were taught in fall 1966. There was a department head, four faculty members and a secretary.

■ In 1969, the Kansas Legislature dissolved into the State Education Authority, creating the State Board of Education and changing the College's name to Kansas Technical Institute.

■ The Professional Pilot program was approved in 1986. May 1987 saw its first graduating class of seven students, all of whom earned Associate of Technology degrees in Professional Pilot.

■ In 1989, contracts were signed for CAA training with Air Service Training in Perth, Scotland. Property was traded with the Salina Airport Authority so a new training facility could be built to support this training contract.

■ K-State and Kansas Technical College merged in 1991. The department had 60 aircraft and a faculty and staff of 31.

■ In 1992, K-State-Salina aircraft were used for traveling on K-State athletic, recruiting and university business trips. Helicopter pilot and aviation maintenance training also were offered in 1992.

■ An avionics degree was added, and a Federal Aviation Administration certified avionics repair station was approved in 1992.

■ In 1995, K-State-Salina signed contracts to support NASA atmosphere research.

■ In 2005, Steve Fosset took off and landed in Salina for his record-breaking round-world flight in his Global-Flyer. K-State-Salina aviation maintenance students worked on the aircraft before take-off, and pilot students helped operate the central command station.

Source: Ken Bernard

Buffet offers quiet dining in Union



Zach Snyder, senior in management, talks with Regan Thorsell, Wamego, Kan., resident, as they have lunch at the Blue- mont Buffet Monday afternoon in the Blue- mont Room of the K-State Student Union.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Emily Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Overlooking Bosco Plaza is a dining option available to students, faculty and staff, and the public.

The Blue- mont Buffet is on the second floor of the K-State Student Union in the Blue- mont Room and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tina Griffin, food director for the Union, said the Blue- mont Buffet began in 1963 as a meeting facility and catering service. It has since evolved into a fine dining establishment with a quiet atmosphere, setting it apart from other food services on campus, she said.

The daily buffet consists of a soup and salad bar, assorted side dishes, generally two entrees and one carved meat. The buffet also offers a wide selection of desserts. The all-you-can-eat buffet costs \$7.25. Around holidays, specialty buffets are served

for \$7.95.

"The specialty buffet has a broader menu and is set up in the Union Ballroom with reserved seating," Griffin said. "The menu variety depends on the holiday. The next specialty buffet will be served on Dec. 5."

In past years, the Blue- mont Buffet was not frequented by students. Recently, more students have become aware of the buffet.

"Historically, it has been marketed towards faculty and staff, but this year we are trying to get more students involved," Griffin said.

To advertise the buffet, mass e-mails have been sent to the student body. Fliers also circulate around the Union and on campus.

Last week, the Blue- mont Buffet offered a discount day when students received \$1 off their meals by presenting a student IDs when paying. The next discount day will be in February.

Zach Snyder, fifth-year

student in management, said he enjoys eating at the Blue- mont Buffet.

"It's something nice to do, and it has better food than the (Union) Food Court," he said. "It isn't really expensive either."

Students often eat at the Blue- mont Buffet now, but because of its location, it has remained unnoticed by some.

"I didn't even know there was food on the second floor

of the Union," said Ashley Klein, sophomore in bakery science. "I have had classes on that floor and just thought there were only classrooms and a ballroom."

Reservations can be made for the daily buffet and specialty buffets, but walk-ins also are welcome. A daily menu can be found on the first floor of the Union and outside of the Blue- mont Room.

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Richards' rant

Calling names sends nation into a frenzy, but U.S. public needs to quit pouting, move on

Perhaps the only thing more clamorously ignorant than has-been actor Michael Richards shouting "nigger" in the middle of a comedy performance is the incessant way the U.S. public pouts around like a spoiled child on a school-yard.

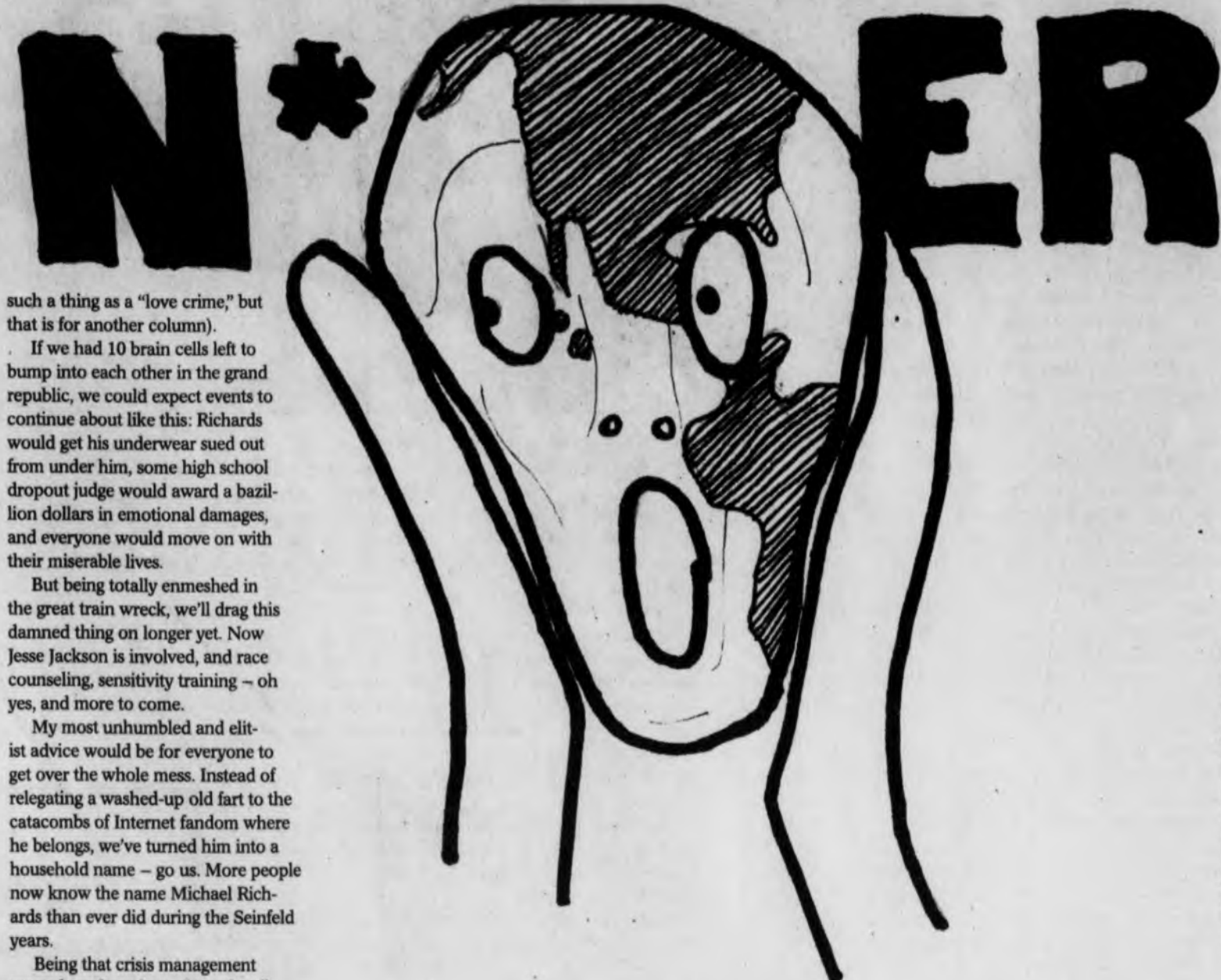
JONAS HOGG

In their own unendearing way, the nation's easily offended saw a steaming plate of old brown and began shoveling with both hands and demanding more, and more they got. I realize the slander in question has a well-deserved reputation of pain and abuse, and we're all supposed to be grindingly indignant about the actor formerly known as Kramer tossing out the most unspeakable of all English vulgarities. But lo and behold, standing guard on my torch and pitchfork is Ms. Margie Barnes, my kindergarten teacher.

I'm entirely too damaged to remember any exact quotes from those far away years, but I'd venture her words went something like "people who call names are stupid, and people who get upset when they get called names are even stupider." Clearly, not everyone had the stupendous benefit of a Ms. Barnes.

In good order, the NAACP, the New Black Panthers and the undoubtedly soon-to-be-founded Federal Office for the Prevention of Hurt Feelings are whooping that Richards needs to get tossed in the clink, although last I checked neither being tacky nor being a moron was an arrestable offense.

Without a doubt, we're going to see new hate speech legislation tacked on to our already idiotic hate crime laws, which imply there is a form of speech we should be concerned about other than free speech (and also that there is



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

such a thing as a "love crime," but that is for another column).

If we had 10 brain cells left to bump into each other in the grand republic, we could expect events to continue about like this: Richards would get his underwear sued out from under him, some high school dropout judge would award a bazillion dollars in emotional damages, and everyone would move on with their miserable lives.

But being totally enmeshed in the great train wreck, we'll drag this damned thing on longer yet. Now Jesse Jackson is involved, and race counseling, sensitivity training — oh yes, and more to come.

My most unhumbled and elitist advice would be for everyone to get over the whole mess. Instead of relegating a washed-up old fart to the catacombs of Internet fandom where he belongs, we've turned him into a household name — go us. More people now know the name Michael Richards than ever did during the Seinfeld years.

Being that crisis management teams have been brought on by all sides, the whole bleeding affair will drag on, step after unholy step. Now we'll endure a grieving period, a touching appearance recanting his past misdeeds and then the most important of all steps, the comeback — my wager is a movie with at least two big-name black actors. I simply

can't wait. Perhaps another stereotype-busting neurotic white cop meets sassy black cop film.

Meanwhile, we'll have more news reports afraid to even quote our now-overblown tirade of galactic proportions. The "N-word" they call it,

pandering to obsessive hand wringers incapable of hearing harsh language without launching their colon out of their nose.

Sez me, we need to see about overthrowing the government and installing Ms. Barnes as Grand Pubah.

Maybe she can smack some sense into this infernal place.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Cities boost 'cool' factor to lure college graduates

The number of baby boomers in the workforce is decreasing.

According to an article published by The New York Times, by 2012, for every person gained, two will be lost in the workforce.

This is fantastic news for us college-educated young people. Top many of us go to college, practically owe the government our firstborn child in student loans, and then venture into the real world proudly bearing our newly earned degrees, only to get jobs in something completely irrelevant to what we spent so much time studying. Not



ALEX PEAK

to say a college degree isn't worth it, but wouldn't it be nice to go into an area involving what we studied intensely for at least four years?

According to the article, several U.S. cities are beginning to respond to the decline in the workforce. Desired demographics, those in the 24- to 34-year-old age range who have college degrees, apparently are drawn to hip, lively cities.

A few sites are doing everything they can to become cooler. Some of the cities mentioned in the article were Atlanta; Memphis; Lansing, Mich.; and Portland, Ore.

Examples of the attempts to become trendy include renovated downtown areas, boosted night life and more activities overall. In Lansing, a trolley was created to commute people from bar to bar. In

Portland, one company has given employees an opportunity to watch concerts during lunch and to play sports every day, according to the article.

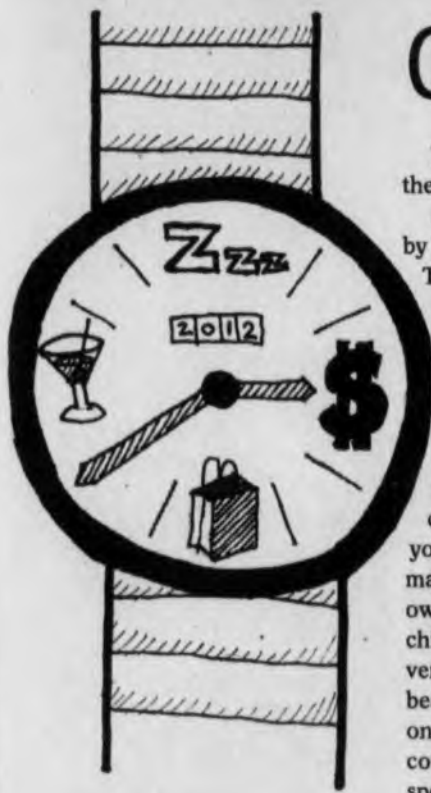
Since the number of working baby boomers is shrinking, and the number of young people also is smaller by comparison, like it or not, we are the economic future. But this is good news. We soon will be in great demand. We — at least somewhat — are educated and hopefully capable of carrying out life after the baby boomers' successful generation.

Seeing as though we will be in such high demand and cities across the United States want us to come find jobs, live and boost their local economy, shouldn't we insist on living in the best conditions?

I say we require higher pay, four-day weekends, bar districts around every corner, arcades in all offices, full gyms and swimming pools provided by companies, and happy hours from noon to 5 p.m. Instead of malls and shopping centers, stores could come to us at work and home. Our trendy age group seems satisfied when our environment includes food and entertainment.

If worst comes to worst, and no city or company will quite meet these outrageous stipulations, we probably still can make bank by going into geriatrics, seeing as how a huge age group of baby boomers will enter that stage in the near future.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

University should work to ease transfer from community college to K-State

Community colleges carry a stigma.

Many university students think attending a community college is like graduating to the 13th grade. Some think students at community colleges can't attend a four-year university.

These beliefs are wrong. Many students choose to attend community colleges and benefit from their experience.

In fact, the members of the editorial board who attended community colleges — one-

third of the board, in fact — said it was a good decision. They said they received more benefits from their first two years of higher education than traditional four-year university students do.

The advantages include smaller class sizes, lower costs and proximity. There is more student-professor interaction, possibly because most community college professors aren't required to do research.

Community college also is a great place to try a major because if it doesn't fit the

student, he or she easily can find a more appropriate one.

Some people might say there are not as many opportunities at community colleges as at K-State, but that is not true. The editorial board's transfer journalism students were able to attend conferences and meet people in the industry just as well as people from other institutions.

With the advantages provided by community colleges, more should be done to encourage community college transfers to attend K-State.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-

fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Ah, the Collegian. Shouldn't it be "Democrat to propose reinstating the draft"?

Your headline, "Democrats to propose reinstating draft," was about as accurate as one saying, "Republicans send sexually implicit IMs to underage pages" would be. Only one Democrat is proposing reinstating the draft.

I'm going to put your notebook in my backpack.

I'm going to study. Can you hold my book?

I dare you to throw your sandwich at the bus driver.

Is there a good reason why Jonathan Garten's BCS article seems to be about basketball?

This is the entire fourum for today. Please check tomorrow's Collegian for new comments.

What went wrong?

The women's volleyball team didn't live up to hopes, recent seasons' records

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team entered the 2006 season with high expectations and had its sights set on making a run at a Big 12 Championship. Instead, the Wildcats struggled throughout the season, suffering long losing streaks and close conference defeats.

After starting the season with an 8-1 record and ranked in the Top 25, the Wildcats (12-18, 4-16 Big 12) took a free fall, going more than a month without a win and losing matches they controlled. Here's a look at what went wrong:

LACK OF DEPTH

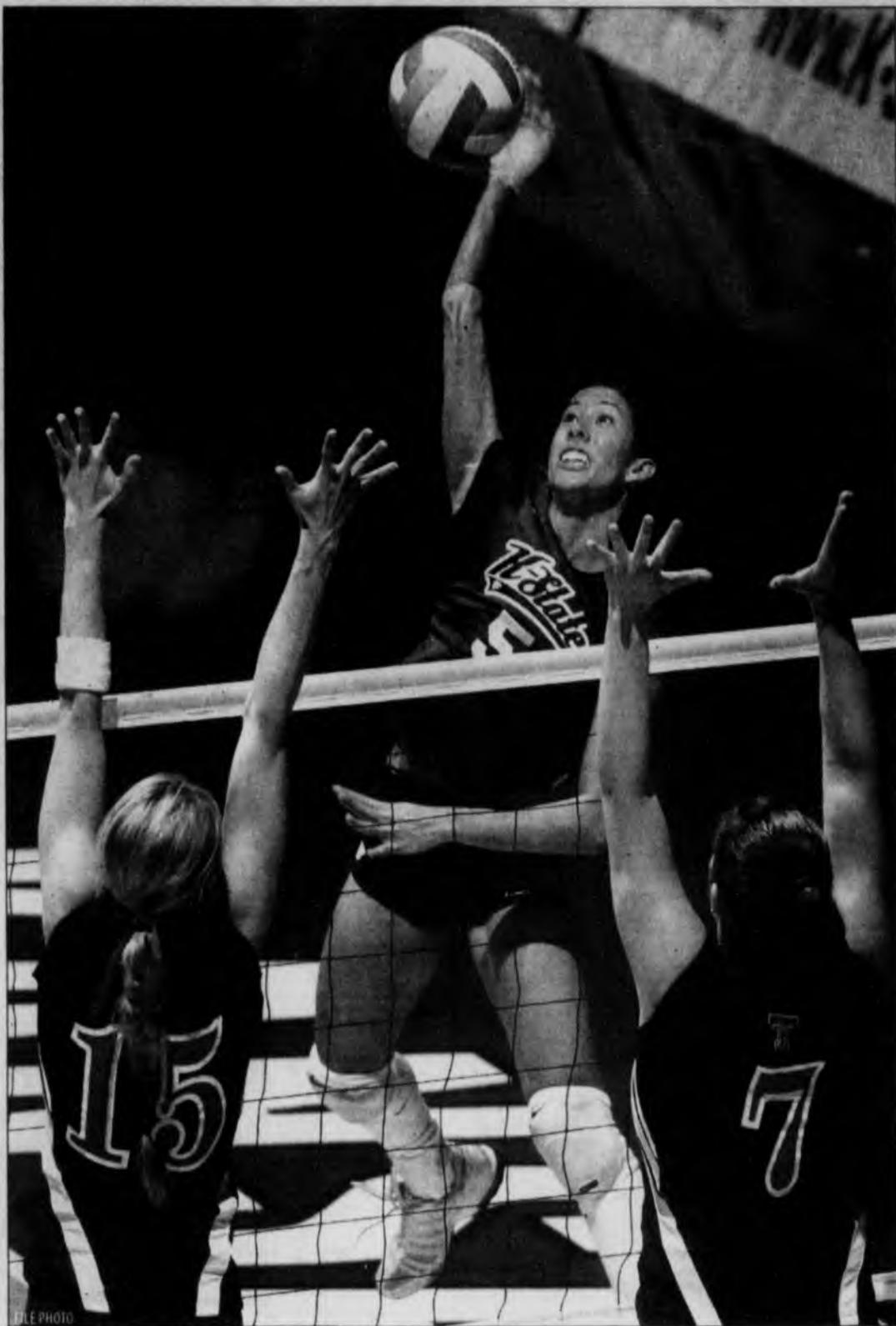
The Wildcats had just two regular outside hitters early in the season with senior Sandy Werner and sophomore Jenny Jantsch. The two weren't able to generate enough offense (neither player had a hitting percentage higher than .168), which forced coach Suzie Fritz to move junior **Angie Lastra**, pictured right, from libero to outside hitter on Oct. 7.

Lastra provided a spark for the Wildcats and finished the season with 187 kills, but it wasn't enough to turn the team into a consistent winner.

5-GAME MATCHES

Though the Wildcats finished with just four conference wins, they certainly had their chances to earn more. The Wildcats played six five-game matches, and they came up on the losing end every time. In a three-match stretch against Texas A&M, Iowa State and Texas Sept. 22-30, the Wildcats lost all of their matches 3-2.

That stretch was part of the Wildcats' 10 straight losses.



FILE PHOTO

YOUTH

It's no surprise the majority of top-tier teams in women's volleyball have a solid core of seniors.

The Wildcats had just one senior — **Werner**, pictured left — and could have benefited from more experienced players. Perhaps a battle-tested group could have found ways to win some of the tight matches.

However, the Wildcats got a chance to play some of their talented underclassmen, who proved the future should be bright for K-State volleyball.

A trio of middle blockers — freshman Kelsey Chipman and sophomores Megan Kroeker and Megan Farr — all had productive seasons.

With 12 of 13 players returning to next year's team, the Wildcats might be talking about "what went right" come November 2007.

TOUGH COMPETITION

The Big 12 Conference has never been short on quality teams, and this year was no exception. Nebraska (No. 1), Texas (No. 8), game pictured right, and Oklahoma (No. 13) all were in the CSTV/AVCA Top-25 Poll, and three other teams — Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State — are receiving votes.

As Fritz often said throughout the year, there's no easy match in the Big 12, and with the emergence of so many underclassmen in the conference, it's only going to get tougher.



FILE PHOTO



FILE PHOTO

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Alamo Bowl appearance is early speculation for K-State

Nothing will be official until Dec. 3 after the Big 12 Championship game, but early speculation by ESPN.com contributors Ivan Maisel and Mark Schlabach have coach **Ron Prince** and K-State heading to San Antonio, Texas, to play in the Alamo Bowl.

The Wildcats' opponent in the game scheduled to take place at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 30 would be Iowa, which already has accepted an invitation to play in the game.

Since appearing in the 2001 Alamo Bowl, the Iowa Hawkeyes have made four straight January bowl game appearances, including the 2003 Orange Bowl, 2004 Outback Bowl, 2005 Capital One Bowl and 2006 Outback Bowl.

Texas native and senior quarterback Drew Tate passed for 2,349 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2006 to lead Iowa to the No. 2 passing offense in the Big 10. He is now No. 2 at Iowa behind Chuck Long in both career total yards with 8,143 and career total passing yards with 8,018. Tate's 59 career touchdown passes ranks No. 9 all-time in Big 10 history.

VOL | K-State setter Spiegelberg named Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State setter **Stacey Spiegelberg** was named Big 12 Player of the Week in an announcement by the conference Monday afternoon. Spiegelberg guided the Wildcats to their first two-match win streak in Big 12 play this season with wins over Texas Tech and Kansas to close out the season. She is the first K-State athlete to earn player of the week honors since Sept. 13, 2004.

For the week, Spiegelberg tallied 95 assists (13.57 apg), 18 digs (2.57 dpg), 10 kills (1.43 kpg), nine service aces (1.29 sapg) and seven blocks (1.00 bpg). K-State hit .309 for the week with 113 kills, registered 27 total team blocks and tallied 24 service aces.

In Wednesday's 3-1 win in Lubbock, Texas, Spiegelberg dished out a match-high 58 assists, tallied 10 digs, recorded a match- and career-high five service aces, tallied five kills on a .556 hitting percentage with zero attack errors and added in four blocks.

It was the 11th double-double of the season for the junior from Overland Park, Kan., and the 20th of her career.

During the match, she became just the third player in the 32-year history of K-State volleyball to record a quadruple-triple for a season, surpassing triple digits in assists, digs, blocks and kills.

In Saturday's 3-0 win over Kansas in Ahearn Field House, Spiegelberg dished out 37 assists, registered eight digs, jumped into the attack herself with five kills on a .500 hitting percentage, dropped in four service aces and aided the defense with three blocks.

Associated Press

FBC | Iowa State hire Texas coach Chizik to take over football program

AMES, Iowa — Texas assistant head coach and defensive co-coordinator Gene Chizik has been hired as Iowa State's coach.

Cyclones associate athletic director Steve Malchow told The Associated Press Chizik accepted the position. He will replace Dan McCartney, who resigned this month after 12 seasons.

A news conference was scheduled Monday evening to introduce Chizik, who arrived in Ames earlier in the day.

Chizik came to Texas before the 2005 season, and the Longhorns won a national championship in his first season. By the end of the 2005 season, Chizik's teams had won 28 straight games dating back to his years at Auburn, where he was defensive coordinator for three seasons.

In 2004, the Tigers went 13-0 and finished the season ranked No. 2. The Tigers had the nation's top scoring defense and ranked fifth in total defense that season, and Chizik won the Broyles Award as the nation's top assistant coach.



Fans need guidebook on rushing-the-field etiquette

With college football entering its final stretch, a lot of exciting games are in store, and the number of times fans rush the field is sure to be high.

After K-State ended its regular season with a 39-20 loss at Kansas, Jayhawk fans stormed the field and tore down the goalposts. The action received a lot of criticism regionally.

However, something I read on a message board later that week struck me. "There's no guidebook on rushing the field, so it doesn't really matter," were the words of one Kansas fan.

It's true. There is no guidebook on rushing the field. And I'm not claiming to be an expert on the

subject, but some sort of rulebook needs to be made. Without one, this situation could get out of hand.

We might have fans storm the field after a win over Illinois State. Students might tear down the PowerPoint projector after getting an A on a test. Who knows? The mailman could tear down a mailbox after making all his deliveries on time.

Clearly some rules are necessary, so here is a rough draft of your first official "Guidebook for Rushing the Field."

Rule 1: Thou shalt rush the field when an unranked team upsets a



NICK DUNN



Kansas fans carry a goal post from Memorial Stadium after the Jayhawks' 39-20 win over K-State.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Organized noise



Sub Pop Records | COURTESY PHOTO

Prolific but twisted trio uses restraint to craft eerily beautiful experience

"The Air Force"

Grade: A-

Album review by Mark Sibilla

"Human Animal," the second Sub Pop-released album by the highly prolific Michigan trio Wolf Eyes, is a perfect example of a noise rock band bringing method to its mayhem.

"Human Animal" is much more cinematic and subtle than its predecessor, "Burned Mind," in that it builds tension throughout the album, rather than in each track, before abrasively releasing a sonic assault on unsuspecting eardrums.

With "Human Animal," Wolf Eyes manages to construct its own savage world in which I can become immersed for the entirety of the album's 33-minute run time.

A pounding bass, metal clanging and a variety of gong rolls and hits begin album-opener "A Million Years." It slowly lulls me into the figurative forest of sound created by Wolf Eyes.

An ever-impending sense of doom is felt with each thud of the ponderous bass. A short reprieve is offered in the whistling of wind before I am sideswiped by atonal saxophone skronks and synthesized screeches — Wolf Eyes has cut out the lights, and there is no turning back.

I pass the "Lake of Roaches," which contains hissing warnings of what is to come. I ignore these forewarnings and trudge through the muck.

Then my ears are filled with sounds of tortured animals and intense static feedback — perhaps I should have heeded the roaches' advice.

In "Rationed Rot," thundering tribal drums slowly sound an approaching apocalypse. I foolishly travel onwards, but then I hear the sound of a beating heart.

Never has a sound that should be reassuring sounded so terrifying.

The drums slowly crescendo while a disembodied voice spits fractured beat poetry about sewage, death and bile. I am soon unable to distinguish if the heartbeat I hear is something in the distance or the sound of my own heart ringing in my ears.

A series of metallic screeches and scrapes joins the drumming, suffocating me with noise.

I want to scream in horror, but I don't want to be noticed by those performing this horrible ritual.

I then am dropped into an unnerving silence before all hell breaks loose on "Human Animal." A fury of noise is released, and each percussive beat that pounds my impending annihilation sounds like heads violently crushed against a wall.

Sharp, high-pitched squeals are emitted everywhere around me. It's the shrieks of thousands of tortured souls creating a choir to Death himself.

Finally, mechanized beats and scrapes join the cacophony — each one sounding like metal pistons mercilessly pounding bags of flesh and guts into mush.

"Rusted Mange" is even more grotesque. I am barely conscious, and I feel dizzy as I smell rotted flesh and hear the drumming that sounds like a sacrificial ceremony.

But these are no ordinary drummers.

They pound too hard and too fast to be human. With the

FACTS ABOUT WOLF EYES

Where it started

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Who's in the band

It started as a solo project of former Nautical Almanac band member Nate Young. Aaron Dilloway joined in 1999, and John Olson joined in 2000.

What it is about

Featuring electronic, industrial and experimental music, this noise band has released more than 150 recordings under labels like Bulb Records and Sub Pop Records. Today, the band has released its own material.

What bands sound like Wolf Eyes

Manowar, Nurse with Wound, Smegma, Caroliner, Prurient, Forcefield, Black Dice and Swans of Avon, according to AOL Music

Source: Sub Pop Records



"Human Animal" | WOLF EYES

tempo ever increasing, a voice, dressed in static, chants the prayers of the damned as a sea of shrieks envelops everything. I pass out and fall face first into the muck.

I awake to the soothing sound of rain before an entrails-rumbling bass reminds me of where I am — "Leper War" has begun. I regain my composure and wipe the vomit from my chin. But soon the saxophone returns, and I am affrighted immediately.

All around me are the sounds of giant beasts laboriously breathing. Do they know I'm here?

Then, in the distance, I hear "The Driller." The sounds of high-pitched drills, mechanical saws and other torture devices begin to rev. I flee once I hear the first of the heavy thuds, which quicken with each hit. All sorts of noises rise around me as I desperately run, knowing no matter how fast, I won't escape. The last thing I remember before

my capture is the ephemeral yelp of that sinister sax.

I was not harmed by Wolf Eyes, and the sounds I heard produced were simply commonplace for this triumvirate. Had my hallucinations all been brought on by the swirl of uncommon sounds bored into my head?

Perhaps, but this question wasn't to be answered as the band treated me to the final song in its oeuvre, a cover of No Fucker's "Noise Not Music."

The band begins somewhat conventionally before piling sound upon sound, literally turning the music into a barrage of noise. It was like 100 hardcore bands playing at once.

When the last note of "Human Animal" fades away, I am dropped back into reality.

My journey was harrowing but entirely worthwhile. I cannot wait to immerse myself again into the perfect, noise-rock world created by this twisted trio.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pam Anderson divorces Kid Rock after 4 months

NEW YORK (AP) — Pamela Anderson has filed for divorce from Kid Rock after less than four months of marriage, the actress' publicist said Monday.

Anderson's (top right) representative said the former "Baywatch" star filed for divorce last week but would not comment on the reason or any particulars of the divorce. The split was first reported by People magazine.

A publicist for Kid Rock (bottom right), whose real name is Bob Ritchie, didn't immediately return messages left by The Associated Press on Monday.

"Yes, it's true," Anderson wrote in a brief statement on her Web site. "Unfortunately impossible."

The relationship between Anderson, 39, and Ritchie, 35, has been a turbulent one since they became engaged in 2002. They broke up the following year, but then reunited and embarked on a tour of wedding ceremonies this summer.

They were wed in late July near St. Tropez, France, and again at a courthouse in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Aug. 3. They tied the knot a third time in an Aug. 17 ceremony in Nashville, Tenn.

Earlier this month, Anderson's spokesman, Tracy Nguyen, confirmed Anderson recently suffered a miscarriage. The pregnancy was not believed to be far along.

Anderson has two sons, Brandon, 10, and Dylan, 8, from her marriage to rocker Tommy Lee. Ritchie, a Michigan native who owns a condo in Nashville, has a 13-year-old son, Bob Jr.



Alleged sex tape, release upsets actress Simpson

Los Angeles (BANG) — With so much talk about celebrity sex tapes about to be exposed, we're surprised nothing has been revealed yet (except for Screech's threesome, but nobody cares to see that).

Jessica Simpson has been another victim in the latest trend of celebrities who allegedly have a sex tape.

The stunning blonde has been left reeling by rumors that her sex acts have been caught on camera and might leak onto the Internet.

The alleged X-rated home movie is said to show the "Dukes Of Hazzard" actress and ex-husband Nick Lachey engaged in many sex acts.

A source told Britain's Daily Sport newspaper, "Jessica is horrified her name and 'sex tape' are being mentioned in the same sentence. She's always been a girl of high morals and principles."

According to reports, the tape does exist and has fallen into the hands of the individuals responsible for leaking the Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee sex video. It has been claimed they are threatening to leak the tape if Simpson does not pay an undisclosed sum of money to keep it out of the public domain.

The 25-year-old star has always prided herself on making men wait for sex.

She once said, "I play hard to get. If you turn sex down for a couple of days, it makes it better."

Lachey is now dating MTV presenter Vanessa Minnillo, while Simpson allegedly has been dating singer John Mayer.

'Sex and the City' inspires Lohan's personal life

Los Angeles (UPI) — When it came to Lindsay Lohan's sex life, her biggest inspiration came from the lives of four women in one of television's biggest TV series — "Sex and the City."

The 20-year-old actress insists the hit show, which focused on the love lives of four single women in New York, taught her to avoid settling down with one guy. Lohan admits she is quite happy seeing lots of different people.

"My mom is going to kill me for speaking about sleeping with people, but I don't want to put myself in the position where I'm in a monogamous relationship right now," she stated in a recent interview with Elle magazine. "I'm not dating just one person. 'Sex and the City' changed everything for me, because those girls would sleep with so many people."

BUTTERED | Sexy vs. Steve

By Jess Boatwright



GUIDEBOOK | Exciting finishes earn field-rushing

Continued from Page 5

Top-10 opponent.

Some could argue this should be increased to a Top-five opponent. But if an un-ranked team manages to beat a Top-10 team, it qualifies as a rather large upset and grants a rushing of the field.

However, it should be noted a once-prominent team (within the last two years) should not rush the field. If Florida State had managed to beat Florida last Saturday, it would discredit the team if fans had rushed the field. Not too long ago the Seminoles were national champions, and storming the field after an upset would say they were inferior to Florida.

Rule 2: There shall be a rushing of the field when a team breaks a long losing streak against its rival.

I'll go ahead and set the mark at 10 straight years without a victory. A school breaking a long losing streak to a bitter rival is grounds for storming the field. Notice the use of the word "long." A two- or three-year losing streak is not nearly long enough. Missouri fans didn't storm the field Saturday after snapping a three-game losing streak to the Jayhawks.

Rule 3: Thou shalt rush the field after an (incredibly rare) exciting finish.

When the excitement of the final seconds of a game takes

over and students feel like rushing the field after a "Hail Mary" victory or a last-second touchdown, it is appropriate. When California beat Stanford on the famous "The band is on the field!" play, it was more than justified to rush the field.

These rules are just a starter. Obviously they need some tweaking, and more could be added. Kansas fans shouldn't be at fault for rushing the field after their win over K-State. There wasn't a guidebook. Now there is, so take notice.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ksu.edu.

MARSHALL | Mechanical engineering student to earn master's, possibly doctoral, degree at Oxford

Continued from Page 1

Biomedical engineering is a field Kitten has been involved with at K-State.

She now is performing research on the use of elemental signatures for stand-off bomb detection and the use of neutron activation to analyze the wear rate of the acetabulum due to a hip prosthesis.

During her guaranteed two years abroad, Kitten will earn her master's degree and, if granted a third year, her doctorate.

Kitten said she wants to pursue research into pros-

thesis at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Already a scholarship winner at K-State, Kitten is a National Merit Scholar, a Kassebaum scholar, a Presidential Scholar and a recipient of the National Clare Boothe Luce undergraduate scholarship.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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Fi Job Help Wanted Section

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WWW...TOASTY!

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

5	2	8			4	
	8		4	7		1
1	7					
	5		2	1	4	
	9	3	7		5	
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8		9	6		3	
3				4	7	5

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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310 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity serves both the Riley County and Pottawatomie County areas in Kansas. The Executive Director manages the affiliate's daily operations and resource development, increasing fundraising efforts in order to sustain the organization as a viable community resource. Supervision of one part-time staff person also required. Responsibilities include the implementation of policies, procedures and actions as approved by the Board of Directors (and recommend same) perseverance of public accountability, and providing assistance to committees (Church Relations, Family Selection, Nurture, Development, ReStore). Qualifications include a passion for Habitat for Humanity, excellent interpersonal, written and verbal skills; and the ability to handle multiple tasks, meet deadlines, speak publicly, and participate as a team player. A familiarity with home construction is a plus. Exceptional accounting skills and finance understanding are required. This is a three-fourths time position; compensation dependent upon qualifications and experience. Applications available by contacting JoAnn R. Sutton, President, by calling 785-341-4225, email sutton@mhabks.org, or by visiting the web at www.manhattanareahabitat.org. Applications must include a minimum of three references. Resumes and written correspondence should be mailed to: JoAnn R. Sutton, President, 1800 Denholm Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66503.

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Gallery reception closes student's thesis exhibit



Sue Atchison, instructor of art, talks with Amanda Small, graduate student in fine arts, about one of Elizabeth James' art pieces during the closing reception Monday evening in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery.

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elizabeth James has worked with clay for more than 20 years, but only her artwork from the last three years was showcased in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery the past two weeks for her Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibit.

For the end of the exhibit, people gathered to congratulate James and view her artwork during the closing reception Monday night.

James' exhibit, "Clay Ground," was in the K-State Student Union gallery, which features work from students, faculty, visiting artists and alumni.

"I'm very inspired by the outdoors," she said.

James, graduate student in

ceramics, said she worked on her pieces for three months but spent three years researching before creating the work.

Since the exhibit is now closed, James will sell some of her artwork and exhibit other pieces, she said.

In her artist's statement, which hung on the wall among the different works, James wrote, "My forms are multiple assemblages that combine contrasting clay bodies, glazes and surfaces that are not direct representations of this environment but rather borrowed elements or essences."

James said she plans to continue teaching ceramics in the future and exhibiting throughout the world.

Yoshi Ikeda, professor of art, said he has been James' ceramics teacher for three

years.

"She used to do functional things," Ikeda said, "but now she's making art. That means she's grown quite a bit."

He said James used to make a lot of pitchers and bowls but now makes all types of ceramics.

Amarida Small, graduate student in ceramics, said she attended the reception because James is like a mentor to her and she wanted to support James' work.

"We love Liz," Small said. "She's a really great teacher. A lot of people that came tonight were students of hers."

Small said she liked seeing the show and how all of James' artwork came together. Small said it gave her a sense of pride to see what kind of work the Department of Art can produce.

Community colleges offer lower tuition, living costs

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As tuition at traditional four-year colleges rises, more students are looking to save money by attending to community colleges, living at home and participating in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

When students enroll at a community college, they cut significant costs, said MargE Shelley, director of enrollment management at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan.

Community colleges have a lower cost and offer morning, night and weekend classes, Shelley said.

ENROLLMENT NUMBERS

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he hasn't seen any change in enrollment at K-State since enrollment at community colleges has increased.

"We have experienced record enrollment over the past several years," Bosco said.

K-State has partnerships with some community colleges, Bosco said.

"We take pride that students pick K-State over community colleges in the state," Bosco said.

Enrollment at community colleges like JCCC and Highland Community College in

Wamego, Kan., has risen in recent years. JCCC has had a 2.2-percent rise in enrollment from fall 2005 to fall 2006, Shelley said. Current enrollment is 19,000.

"At Highland Community College, enrollment has actually been down a little bit this year," Registrar Alice Hamilton said.

However, college enrollment for the state of Kansas as a whole has been down from previous years, Hamilton added.

LIVING AT HOME

Some students choose to live at home because it saves them the cost of room and board.

"It saves me rent, which is usually \$400 or so," Russell Wohler, freshman in biology, said.

Although students save money living at home, it isn't always easy.

"The hardest part of living at home is that you are still living with your parents, so it feels just like high school," Wohler said.

High school graduates want to leave home after graduating, and their parents want them to move out, too, Wohler said.

Sometimes students attend a community college before transferring to a traditional college.

"I went to Highland Community College to get my general education stuff out of the way," Wohler said.

Wohler had a 1.0 grade point average and was forced to drop out of K-State five years ago, he said.

Wohler has lived with his parents in St. George, Kan., 6 miles east of Manhattan, since birth, he said.

COSTS OF LIVING

There also are costs students would pay if living in a residence hall, fraternity, sorority or scholarship house.

Residence halls have dining centers that cost a student up to \$2,956 per semester, depending on the meal plan.

To live in a fraternity costs about \$2,250 a semester, while sorority living costs about \$2,430.

Smurthwaite, a leadership/scholarship house for women, charges \$2,500 per semester for room and board, while Smith Scholarship House for men and Clovia 4-H House for women cost \$1,800 and \$1,250 per semester, respectively.

TUITION AND FEES

According to the K-State Web site, K-State's tuition for a Kansas resident is \$172.50 per credit hour, while out-of-state students pay \$497 per credit hour.

At Highland, tuition is \$45 per credit hour for a Kansas resident and \$95 per credit hour

for an out-of-state resident.

In-state students pay \$127.50 more per credit hour to go to K-State than they would pay at Highland. Out-of-state students pay \$402 more per credit hour at K-State.

However, K-State's other fees add to the cost. Students pay a \$302 privilege fee for amenities like the use of Lafene Health Center and Peters Recreation Complex if they are enrolled in more than 12 credit hours.

Students who are enrolled in fewer than 12 hours pay \$71 for the first credit hour and \$21 per credit hour through the 12th credit hour.

At Highland, students pay a campus fee if they take courses on campus. If students take courses at a regional site, they

pay a regional fee.

ROTC

Nate Beeman, sophomore in business administration pre-professional, said he saves money on tuition through the ROTC program at K-State.

"I am on a four-year scholarship through the Army. It pays for everything and then gives me a stipend each month for room and board," Beeman said.

Although most students attend community colleges to save money, some students just aren't prepared to attend a four-year college right after high school.

"Some students aren't ready for a traditional college yet," Hamilton said.

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World AIDS Day December 1st

Events for the week.

November 27 - 30:

AIDS information table sponsored by
SHAPE and Lafene Health Center
"What's Your Sign?" t-shirts for \$10
K-State Union, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Nov. 27 - Courtyard
Nov. 28, 29 & 30 - Food Court

December 1:

- AIDS Walk - Bosco Plaza at 4:45 pm.
Ends at Varney's. No fee. Hot chocolate and cookies provided.
(Thanks to Varney's, Bluestem Bistro & Planet Sub.)
- Quilt piece dedicated for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

December 2:

- Art AID - Art auction in Union Ballroom, 6 - 9 pm



Call Health Promotion, 785.532.6595, for more info or check the
website: www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/AIDSday06.htm

GUIDE

www.istandardmagazine.com | For what? Now? The answer is on all 11 pages

Tie one on

Check out creative ways to wrap and embellish gifts.

Lend a hand

Learn how to donate to local charities and help families in need.



Photo illustration by Christopher Hennebeckel

Jewelry suits almost everyone

Jewelry is a gift that can be given to anyone, guy or girl. Some popular items include necklaces, rings, bracelets and earrings.

When giving advice to customers who are buying for others, Allison Zuk, sales clerk at Krystallos Inc., suggests necklaces.

"I would say people can mostly stick to necklaces," she said. "They are fairly inexpensive."

Depending on the recipients, there can be different tastes for different age groups, Zuk said, but colorful jewelry is always good.

"It depends on the season," she said. "Darker colors like brown are better for the winter, and bright colors are more for the summer."

With regular, casual jewelry, sterling silver is a good pick, Lindsay Berry, Krystallos Inc. sales clerk, said.

"You can do what you want with it," Berry said. "You can dress it up as much as you want."

Why to buy:

Necklaces: "I didn't know what to buy you, but you're a girl, and most girls like necklaces."



Bracelets: "You already had a watch, so this will balance the other side." Bracelets can give the illusion of long arms.

Rings: Whether or not it's for engagement or marriage, these can symbolize friendship or faith. They can draw attention to your fingers and hands.



Earrings: "You already have the matching bracelet and necklace, and I'm not ready to give you the ring."

Alex Peak | KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Gadget Guide

Whether they're truly practical or unnecessarily extravagant, here are a few of the year's hottest gizmos

Turbo Phone Charger

\$19.99, *The Sharper Image*

Ideal for: The friend with whose cell phone is glued to her ear.

Description: With the turbo phone charger, one AA battery can charge a phone for as much as two hours of talk time. The model available at *The Sharper Image.com* also comes with adapters for almost every well-known cell phone brand. This gift is convenient for power outages, contacting the world when stranded in the wilderness, or when on the line with an extremely talkative friend.

- Adapters for almost every well-known cell phone brand.
- Charges phone for two hours of talk time with one AA battery.
- Weighs less than 1 oz.
- Specific brand models available from large retailers like Wal-Mart or your cell service provider.

USB Beverage Chiller

\$29.99, *ThinkGeek.com*

Ideal for: The friend with a severe Facebook addiction.

Description: This handy contraption, which plugs into any USB port, keeps drinks cool and allows you to stay at your computer even longer. The coldplate chills to 45 degrees Fahrenheit. A similar product, the USB mug warmer for only \$12.99, keeps drinks hot.

- 5-foot cable length
- Connection via USB
- 5.25" x 3.25" x 1.4"

World's Smallest Space Heater

\$39.95, *The Sharper Image*

Ideal for: Your friend in the residence halls whose window won't quite shut.

Description: Anyone who has lived in residence halls can tell you that sometimes it can be a challenge keep more than 300 rooms set to just the right temperature. With this gadget you can take matters into your own hands. The heater includes a tip-over safety switch and a fan-only option.

- 150 watts of heat
- "Soothing" Blue LED
- 4" x 3" x 3"
- Weighs 1 lb.

iSplash Splash-proof iPod Speaker and Wireless Transmitter

\$99.95, *The Sharper Image*

Ideal for: The person who needs a back-up band when he's singing in the shower.

Description: An all-purpose splash-proof speaker system for your iPod. This system is not just limited to the iPod; it can transmit radio, TV or pretty much anything up to 150 feet.

- Special offer for bonus speaker
- Audio jack for wired transmissions
- Wireless iPod dock has 150-foot broadcast range

Phillips 9-inch Digital Photo Frame

\$249.95, *The Sharper Image*

Ideal for: The proud, computer-literate grandparents.

Description: Like a prop from the set of "The Jetsons," this digital picture frame can display up to 512 MB worth of pictures on an 8-inch LCD screen. Create slide shows that zoom and pan, or set it to show holiday pictures for each season.

- Holds 100-150 photos at 720 x 480 pixels
- Uses rechargeable battery or AC adapter
- Interchangeable brushed metal, black, white or red frames

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Saturday, December 2 at 8 pm
Bird House acoustic music series
singer/songwriter **Mark Erelli**
Sponsored by: Meadowlark Hills

December 8 & 9
Christmas with Ann Zimmerman & Friends
Fri, Dec 8 at 8 pm Also appearing **CADENCE** sponsored by **Emerald City Market**
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Sun: 10-5

Stocking stuffers bring fun, utility

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

Vibe mini magnetic salt and pepper balls are more conversation piece than utensil. Squeeze the tops of these unusual shakers to grind salt and pepper into your food. When you're finished, stick them on the fridge. *Target, \$9.99*



CARAMEL CORN BODY WASH

Temptations Crazy Caramel Corn three-in-one body wash, bubble bath and shampoo brings the decadent smells of butter, rich caramel and vanilla to the bathroom. According to the bottle, it's "highly addictive." At the least, it has fewer calories than the real thing. Check out the Wickedly Hot Chocolate and Spicy Gingerbread scents, too. *Bath & Body Works, \$5 for 4 ounces*



IPOD SWEATERS

These knitted "sweaters" keep any size of iPod cozy and protected. The package has four sweaters in different colors, so you can give them all to one person or spread the joy to several friends. *Wal-Mart, \$4.88*

NFL FLASK

This stainless steel flask is just the right size for a stocking ... or a pocket. It's a good option for sports fans who already have too many T-shirts for their favorite teams. They are available for any NFL team and for many other sports leagues. *GuntherGifts.com, \$25*



REINDEER POOP

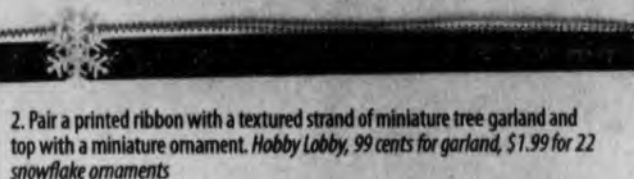
A plastic reindeer that dispenses candy pellets from its hind end? What more could a kid want? This inexpensive novelty item would be a good filler gift, even for the older people on your shopping list. *Wal-Mart, \$1.88*

Top it off with ribbon

Already have plain shirt boxes? No worries. A few dollars will dress them up:



1. Instead of curling ribbon, use silk ribbons, tie in a bow and top with a holiday sticker or seal. *Wal-Mart, 97 cents for a 5-yard spool*



2. Pair a printed ribbon with a textured strand of miniature tree garland and top with a miniature ornament. *Hobby Lobby, 99 cents for garland, \$1.99 for 22 snowflake ornaments*



3. Tag away. Don't forget to make sure the gift gets to its recipient. From a classic tag stamped for the holidays to an affordable engraved ornament strung on a sheer ribbon, the gift is sure to get noticed. *Wal-Mart, 99 cents for 12 blank tags, 97 cents for an engraved brass ornament*

Emily Lawrence | COLLEGE

WRAP IT UP

Use stylish, affordable packaging to draw all eyes to your holiday gifts

This holiday season, package presents with style. Anyone can buy a nice bag and a bow, but these interesting packages will leave plenty of funds for the gifts inside. Get your list, check it twice, and wrap up your holiday shopping with a festive but frugal touch.



1. **Take-out box** — The classic Chinese food take-out boxes have gone glam. This blue and white snowflake box is further embellished with a turquoise beaded handle. Not only a great find for its price, but there is a large selection of prints, and this box is easily reusable. *Hobby Lobby, \$1.27*



2. **Latched Canister** — This canister is a fun way to package any small gift. Lined with a decorative paper and topped with a bow, this is likely to be one of the first gifts opened. *Hobby Lobby, 99 cents*

Tip: For a small increase in price, larger canisters are available and make great gift basket containers.



3. **Brown paper box** — This will add variety to all of the department store boxes under the tree. The boxes come in all shapes and sizes and are easy to decorate or decoupage. They can be reused to hold keepsakes for years to come. We decorated a round box with paper doilies and a green ribbon. *Hobby Lobby, \$1.97 for large box, 97 cents for small box, 25 cents per sheet for paper*

4. **Paper sacks** — A twist on the brown bag lunch sacks. Paper gift sacks are now available in a variety of prints and colors. The fun bags make wrapping a synch and are a great buy. These are perfect for the person who needs to wrap a lot of small gifts quickly. *Hobby Lobby, 5 for \$1*

Tip: Fold over the tops of the bags, punch two holes and string with curling ribbon. Use brown or white lunch bags with a fun tag or ribbon.

5. **Mason jar** — A simple mason jar might be sitting in your cupboard right now. Fill the jar with tissue paper or shreds and line the lid with tissue paper or cotton fabric. Tie a ribbon around the lid and top with a holly sprig or another embellishment for a festive twist on Grandma's preserves. *Hobby Lobby, \$1.27 for the jar, 25 cents for silk holly*



Emily Lawrence | COLLEGE

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Presentation

Fashioning themed baskets can make typical presents more attractive, personal

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Your gift need not be the biggest or the most expensive, but it always should be the best-looking. One way to ensure it gets the attention it deserves is to put it in basket form and surround the main gift with complementary items that follow a central theme. Gift baskets are often easier than wrapping and more fun for the recipient.



Tips

- Stuff the bottom of the container with extra tissue or newspaper so the gift basket looks fuller.
- Use items with different colors for contrast, or stick with a certain color scheme for a harmonious look.
- Use tissue paper, metallic shred, or curling ribbon to finish off the basket. Final touches bring the whole thing together.

Movie Buff Basket

- Theater-style microwave popcorn bucket
- Blockbuster video, \$1.89
- Milk Duds and Junior Mints in theater-style boxes
- Wal-Mart, 88 cents
- 20-oz. Pepsi
- Wal-Mart, \$1.09
- "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"
- Wal-Mart, \$15.87

Add-ons:

- Student movie tickets
- Varney's Book Store, \$5.50
- Best Buy or Blockbuster gift certificate
- "The Great Movies," Roger Ebert
- Barnes and Noble, \$29.95

Book Worm Basket

- "A Man Without a Country," Kurt Vonnegut
- Barnes and Noble, \$22.75
- Hershey's Cacao Reserve mildly spiced drinking cocoa
- Wal-Mart, \$2.88
- Black mug
- Target, \$2.99
- Millstone Colombian blend coffee
- Dillon's, \$1
- Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery gift card
- Ghirardelli dark chocolate squares
- Wal-Mart, 88 cents
- Timberland throw blanket
- Target, \$12.99

Add-ons:

- Tea bags
- Candles
- Book marks or book tags



Other basket ideas

Beer and Poker Basket

- Metal pail
- Tissue paper, shred or newspaper
- Several bottles of beer
- A pack of playing cards
- Poker chips
- Small bags of pretzels or peanuts
- Cigars

Cocktails Basket

- Frozen margarita or cosmopolitan bucket as the container
- Paper cocktail napkins
- Miniature bottles of alcohol
- A pair of margarita or martini glasses
- Decorative paper umbrellas or drink stirrers
- Canister of salt or sugar
- A jar of cherries or olives

Sports Basket

- Portable grill as the basket
- Grilling utensils
- Matches, charcoal
- Season tickets for the person's favorite team
- A T-shirt or sweatshirt
- Gatorade, beer or soda
- Snacks
- Small or deflated ball matching the sport tickets
- Foam finger

Spa Basket

- Nice soaps, bubble baths or body washes
- Scented candles
- A shower puff or loofah
- A nice, fluffy towel or bath robe
- Gift certificate for a manicure, massage or spa treatment
- Pair of flip-flops
- Gel eye mask
- Nail polish, manicure tools

Less obvious movies make better gifts

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Any grandma can pick up "Cars" or the latest Disney movie as an unoriginal gift, but you probably want your gift recipients to know you spent more than five minutes picking out a DVD. Here are some choices to let the people on your shopping list know you care (unless they read this, too; then your secret is out).



For aspiring musicians

"This is Spinal Tap" (1984)
Their band will totally make it one day. When that day comes, they'll need to avoid the dangers of fame mixed with an inflated ego. This film will show them how to walk the fine line between stupid and brilliant.



For the hard of hearing

"Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ" (1925)
Don't be scared away by the fact that it's a black-and-white silent film. It's a story about betrayal, revenge and Jesus with some amazing action scenes. It's only available in a boxed set with the Charlton Heston remake, but it's worth the extra effort.



For potheads

"Blow" (2001)
Inspire your friends to turn their legally questionable hobby into a profitable business endeavor ... or a hefty prison sentence.



For those experiencing hair loss

"Find Me Guilty" (2006)
This story about a mobster who defends himself in the longest mafia trial in U.S. history is Vin Diesel's first non-bald role. It's also his funniest (except for maybe "XXX," but this time you'll be laughing with the movie, not at it).



For future parents

"Raising Arizona" (1987)
This movie could be an excellent resource for those dealing with the financial strain of parenthood. When they're not robbing convenience stores, breaking out of prison or kidnapping babies, the characters in this movie are usually dysfunctional but always endearing.

Book selections can be tailored to personalities

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Books make great gifts; they are entertaining, portable and require no batteries. Pick a book that fits the recipient's interests, and it's sure to be appreciated. To make the gift even more personal, inscribe a message on one of the first pages in lieu of a card. Here are some good options if you don't know where to start.



For your roommate
"I am Charlotte Simmons"
Tom Wolfe

Charlotte, the naive, over-achieving protagonist, doesn't stay that way for long. As she makes her way through her freshman year of college, she encounters parties, cheating and date rape — things foreign to her in her sheltered, small-town life at home. Realistic, funny and candid, this book will prove to be a nostalgic account of freshman year for some, a warning for others.



For the sports fan
"The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game"
Michael Lewis

This brand-new book from the author of "Moneyball" and "Coach" is a great gift for any football fanatic. The story follows a disadvantaged black teenager who is taken in by a white evangelical family and eventually becomes an agile 300-pound left tackle for Ole Miss. Lewis' insight into the workings of college football combined with his ability to craft true stories into a readable narrative make this book a great gift.



For the kid in your life
"The Night Before Christmas"
pop-up book
Robert Sabuda

Sabuda, a master of paper engineering, has combined his artful and elaborate pop-ups with the classic Clement C. Moore poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Children are sure to be enchanted when eight reindeer jump out of the book or when an entire village materializes on the page. You also might have a look at his other books, like Sabuda's spin on "The Wizard of Oz."



For the person who doesn't like to read
"A Photographer's Life: 1990-2005"
Annie Leibovitz

Legendary portrait photographer Annie Leibovitz showcases her best work from the past 15 years. It includes photos of Michael Jordan, Johnny Cash, Nicole Kidman and Nelson Mandela. Leibovitz also has photos of her family and friends and the siege of Sarajevo during the 1990s. This coffee-table book is a little more pricey than a novel but worth the expense. It is at once intensely personal and universally appealing.



For your most opinionated friend
"Freakonomics"
Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner

Did Roe v. Wade cause the sharp drop in crime in the 1990s? An award-winning economist and a New York Times writer believe it did, and they go to great lengths to prove it in "Freakonomics." Levitt's claims, which some call radical, are nonetheless thought-provoking and well-supported. Despite its subject matter, the book is easy to read and has short chapters that need not be read in order.

Adopted families get necessities, gifts

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is a time for giving. But some families don't need gifts, they need the bare essentials.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket runs the Adopt-A-Family program during the holiday season to assist these families.

Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said her organization works hard to match families with donors.

"We want it to be a good experience on the donors' side and family's side," she said.

The response of donors is strong every year, Phillip said, with groups, individuals and clubs expressing an interest in being involved in upcoming years.

"We get nothing but positive comments," she said.

The program provides warm clothing and necessities for each person in a household. Toys are requested for the children.

To qualify for the program, families fill out a detailed sheet of information about their household and income. Last year, the program provided gifts for 719 families.

Phillip said the sign-up for this year is not complete. An emergency sign-up will be available Dec. 6 for families who forget to fill out their paperwork for the program.

Even with a good start to the season, the program is in need of individuals and organizations willing to adopt a family over the holidays.

"This program is so much different," Phillip said. "We give you details about the family. We let you know why they're going through problems. It lets the donors feel like they know the family."

While the Breadbasket's main goal is to feed hungry families, Phillip said the organization wants to help families that don't have money to spare, especially during the holidays.

"There's more than just food securities," she said. "We want

them to know your kids are taken care of."

Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of New Student Services, said New Student Services has been involved with Adopt-A-Family for years. Campus tour guides and office workers have shared in the tradition even before Lehning started at her position five years ago.

"They look forward to it every year," she said.

The enthusiasm for the program has carried over each holiday season. Students sign up for gifts they want to buy for the family, and during finals week, gift wrap is available in the office for students to wrap their presents.

This year, the office's adopted family is a single mother with two children.

"This is something our office does together," Lehning said. "As far as the team aspect, that's what makes it so special and unique for us. Sometimes, students pool money together and go shopping for the gifts together."

Putnam Hall, which has been a part of the Breadbasket's program before, will receive its family during the first two weeks of December, said Kelly Eilert, hall governing board president and junior in psychology.

To encourage hall residents to participate, a tree filled with ornaments with the needs of the family is placed in the lobby of Putnam. Students take an ornament, purchase necessities and gifts, wrap them and place them underneath the tree.

The hall sponsored an eight-member family last year. Eilert said residents are looking for a similar family this year.

"We try to find the biggest family we can," she said.

Being a part of the Breadbasket's Adopt-A-Family has been a way for the hall to do something out of the ordinary to celebrate the season.

"We wanted to do something that was away from the norm of Christmas," Eilert said, "and it's a way to give back."

Shop online at these 5 sites

Uncommon Goods
www.uncommongoods.com

This site's slogan, "find anything but ordinary," holds true. Here you'll see offbeat gift ideas and fun stuff for an apartment or dorm room. Uncommon Goods also has jewelry, accessories and office supplies you can't get at Staples. Impress your office mates with a \$15 desktop dodgeball set. Check out the secret agent tampon case, paper bag vase or the therapy flashcards. Some items are a little pricey - the \$3,700 Road-Tested Chair is a real working Walk/Don't Walk sign from New York City - but some things are worth splurging.



Great authors pot belly figures, \$18

Urban Outfitters
www.urbanoutfitters.com

Urban Outfitters is a place to get gifts with an edge. Its men's and women's clothes and accessories look more like they came from a vintage store or boutique than from the Gap. The bolero-style Kimchi and Blue Pom-pom Cropped Sweater for \$68 is a trendy alternative to traditional winter sweaters. For men, the flannel shirts make for a warm layer over thermal tees or graphic T-shirts. Items for the home, including dishes, pillows and art, are eclectic and fun, but the holiday items are the best. Kitschy and sometimes gaudy ornaments look at home in the diverse décor of a college residence. If you're nostalgic, buy the Frogger and Space Invader mini arcade games for \$24.



Cable-knit arm warmers, \$18



Potcorn hat, \$28
Convertible mittens, \$18



Eastbay
www.eastbay.com

It's no fluke Eastbay has been around since 1980. It remains one of the best sources for shoes, fan apparel and other athletic gear. Shop here for the perennial favorite, Air Jordans. The Jordan Men's XXI is \$149.99. Get any Dallas Cowboys item your heart desires, like the long-sleeve training camp shirt for \$24.99. On the women's side, Eastbay has a lot of great deals on sneakers; the Puma Speed Cat in baby blue suede is \$49.99, down from \$74.99. Eastbay is also a great place to find accessories like Fossil watches and Oakley sunglasses.



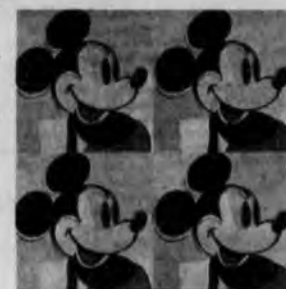
Cowboys long-sleeve T-shirt, \$24.99



Crystal encrusted Yankees cap, \$69.99

All Posters
www.allposters.com

Deck the walls this season; buy posters as gifts. The images at All Posters range from humorous to high art, and prices range from \$2.99 to more than \$100 for big pieces or prints. All Posters has categories for sports, movies, foods and beverages and more. Find Vincent van Gogh's "Starry Night" in any size, from 4 inches to 5 feet tall. All Posters also has a large selection of photography. Those from the Lonely Planet and National Geographic collections are among the best. Posters are shipped in a sturdy cardboard tube unless you order one framed.



Andy Warhol poster, \$27.99

Sephora
www.sephora.com

Sephora is the mecca of beauty supply. Boasting hundreds of upscale brands like Clinique, L'Occitane and Shu Uemura, Sephora is the place to shop for high-maintenance types. Not all its products are expensive, though. The site has categories for gifts less than \$25, \$25-\$50 and more than \$50, making shopping on a budget easy. One of the best holiday items is Philosophy's The Ski House, a set of three products that comes in a cute, house-shaped box and features marshmallow, hot cocoa and peppermint scents. Perhaps the best gift idea, though, is the Sephora Fragrance Gift Certificate for \$50. The recipient gets a box of 10 perfume samples and a certificate for a bottle of his or her favorite one, taking the guesswork out of giving.



Fragrance gift certificate, \$50

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FROM THE STAFFS
OF THE
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

The Holiday Season is Here!

Spread the Cheer by
Finding Unique Gifts
for everyone
on your list!



For the Artist in your life:

Art Kits for Adults and Children

For the Kids in your life:

Children's Books

For the K-State fans in your life:

K-State Apparel and Gifts

For the Techies in your life:

Cell Phones, MP3 Players & more...



Happy Holidays K-State!

Visit both our locations:
The K-State Student Union Bookstore
and Varney's in Aggieville

Puppy presents

If the most important person on your shopping list isn't a person at all, check out Claire and Harley's A Dog Bath & Boutique, 108 N. 3rd St. The store carries treats, clothes and other products that make great gifts for a special occasion.



Fortune cookies: \$8 per box



T-shirts: \$19-\$20



Leashes: \$10-\$12, depending on size



Wildcat jerseys and sweatshirts: \$21



Pink poodle peanut butter-flavored dog donuts: \$5.25



Pink snowflake hat: \$14



Fab Dog argyle ski jacket: \$44-\$48, depending on size

Compiled by Megan Moser | COLLEGIAN
Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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Police caution against jury scam

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is warning citizens to be aware of a scam involving jury duty.

According to a news release, the perpetrator calls the victim and tells them they were summoned for jury duty but failed to show.

After the perpetrator explains to the victim there is a warrant being issued for their arrest, the perpetrator asks to verify some information to have it cleared, said Patrick Tiede, detective and Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers coordinator.

"Since the victims do not want to be arrested, they give the scammer their social security number and date of birth," Tiede said.

So far 11 states have been hit with this scam, including Oklahoma and Colorado, Tiede said.

"Do not give out your social security number or any other information over the phone unless you know who you are giving the information to," Tiede said.

Those who feel they have been a victim of this scam are asked to call the RCPD at (785) 537-2112.



By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now more K-State students will be able to get their information for class from podcasts.

K-State launched the world's largest course-podcasting initiative with Tegrity Campus this fall, which offers the capability to convert about 6,000 class recordings to podcasts for students.

The Tegrity system is not new to K-State, said Scott Finkeldei, assistant director of the Office of Mediated Education. Professors have been able to use Tegrity to videotape themselves, capture their audio and show annotated slide shows since 1999. Each year, K-State pays \$32,000 to use

the Tegrity system.

For the past several months, the university has had the option to convert these recordings into podcasts almost automatically, Finkeldei said. More than 140 professors are taking advantage of the podcasts, which are multimedia files users can access on the Internet and play back on Mp3 players like an iPod or a personal computer.

Just because a course offers podcasts does not mean K-State will start requiring them in the future, Finkeldei said. Students will have the option to access podcasts and listen to them on their computers.

Some universities are veering away from calling the recordings podcasts because of recent threats

K-State launches world's largest course-podcasting initiative

by Apple that the company owns the name and also to clarify that an iPod is not needed to access them, Finkeldei said.

"We also discussed calling them Cat Casts, but at the moment we are still calling them podcasts," Finkeldei said.

Podcasts have an important role in education because they are another way to help students learn, said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services.

"Our goal is to provide an environment where our students can learn in a way that is easiest for them," she said. "We have provided mechanisms for students to prepare for class, in many cases preview what the lecture is going to be and then review what the professor said so the need to take

copious notes is diminishing."

Bradley Matlack, senior in mechanical engineering, goes online once a week to take notes from a video lecture his professor puts on the Internet for his aerodynamics class.

Matlack said his instructor, Terry Beck, lectures in front of a video camera and writes notes that are shown along with the lecture. The lectures are optional to students in the class and give them more insight on their homework, Matlack said.

"I think it's just more convenient," he said. "Once people start using it more widely it can either be if you need extra help you can go in and see the instructor per-

See VIDEO Page 5

Senator Sam Brownback considers presidential campaign

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the dust from the 2006 mid-term elections begins to settle, political analysts are beginning to ponder the next event that will shape the United States' political make-up: the 2008 presidential election.

Although the election is more than 23 months away, candidates for the nation's highest office already have begun or will begin their campaigns sometime in the next two months. One candidate who has been on the presidential radar is none other than K-State alumnus Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

"I think there is room, on the Republican side, for somebody that's a

Republican candidates for 2008 presidential nomination:

Sen. John McCain - Ariz.
Gov. Jeb Bush - Fla.
Rudy Giuliani - N.Y.
Newt Gingrich - Former Speaker of the House
Gov. Mitt Romney - Mass.
Rep. Duncan Hunter - Calif.



Brownback

full-scale conservative, that's an economic and fiscal and social conservative," Brownback told ABC's "This Week" television program Sunday.

Brownback, who replaced Bob Dole as Kansas's senator in 1996, has been a staunch supporter of social conservatism during his two terms.

A former student body president at K-State, he is a vocal opponent of abortion rights and embryonic stem

cell research, having received a 100-percent ranking on his voting record from the National Right to Life Committee. Brownback supports Second Amendment rights, receiving accolades from the National Rifle Association.

"The young congressman from Kansas has championed the cause of social conservatism in the upper body of the congress," said Doug Pat-

ton, political analyst for news service The Conservative Voice. "This has made him a hero among so-called values voters, who find precious few senators from either party willing to fight for their issues."

If Brownback does choose to throw his hat into the presidential ring, he will face tough opposition from within his own party. He would join a potential Republican field including Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass.; former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani; former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich; and Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

"Brownback has the same problem as any senator or congressman: a lack of executive experience," said

Edward Morrissey of Captain's Quarters, a well-known political blog ring. "Legislators reach compromises, and those come back to haunt candidates on the presidential trail. On the other hand, Brownback doesn't appear to have too many of these waffling points on the resume."

One potential problem for Brownback might be the media attention garnered by his Republican opponents. McCain, Gingrich and Giuliani all have received front-page attention from sources ranging from the New York Times to CNN, while Brownback has been relatively quiet, waiting in the shadows.

Asked why he has not officially

See BROWNBACK Page 5

Wichita State student performs 1-man play

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of about 15 people gathered in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre for "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me."

The Obie Award-winning solo play was presented 8 p.m. Tuesday to a group of about 30 people from K-State's Queer Straight Alliance (QSA) and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE).

"The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me" is a colorful adaptation of author David Drake's coming of age as a gay man: from cheerful recollections of a 6 year old infatuated with

"West Side Story" to his first male kiss, an event which was crushed by his father, to touching recollections of friends and loved ones who died from complications of HIV/AIDS.

Wichita State University student Brad Thomison was the sole actor in the performance, which placed the unnamed character in the backdrop of historical events, from then-President Ronald Reagan's refusal to mention AIDS to the Thousand Points of Light, a demonstration aimed at bringing awareness to the disease in the early 1990s.

Couched within the play is raw language, which Thomison said was part of the writer's original intent

— shocking people into paying attention.

"Part of this piece of work is to inspire conversation and action," he said. "This play is really in your face and really raw because nothing else was being done."

Since the play's off-Broadway release in 1993, the winds of social change have moved AIDS into the national spotlight, but with improvements in treatment leading to increased life span and quality of life for those HIV positive, some expressed concern that attention and funding have been diverted away



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Brad Thomison, music education student at Wichita State, acts out a monologue titled "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me" during his one-man performance Tuesday.

See AWARENESS Page 5

Today's forecast
AM snow showers/wind
High: 39 Low: 16

INSIDE

Becoming one with your Wii

It's not too often a video game can give you a cardiovascular workout. But Nintendo's new system, the Wii, does just that, exercising more than just your thumbs. See story Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Book sale

Today is the last day for the Holiday Bazaar at Hale Library. The bazaar offers books, compact discs and holiday items. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Libraries through Friends projects. With the money, they can purchase the Page Family Collection, which is a series of diaries, letters and other papers from Frontier Kansas.

Distinguished lecturer

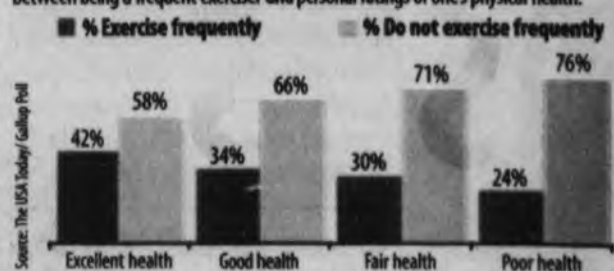
Steven Lacy, president and CEO of Meredith Corporation will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Meredith Publications includes "Better Homes and Gardens," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Family Circle," "Parents," "Fitness" and "Country Home."

World AIDS Week

There will be a red string display on the quad between Waters Hall and Hale Library all day today. A display titled "Lives are at Stake" will be Friday with a walk beginning at 4:45 p.m. at Bosco Plaza. A closing gala and silent donation art exhibit will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the main ballroom at the K-State Student Union.

Exercise summary by physical health ratings

Although it's impossible to tell which of these affects the other, there is a relationship between being a frequent exerciser and personal ratings of one's physical health.



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ACROSS

1 In disrepair
4 Columbo
6 Ante-lope's playmate
12 Teensy
13 Nastase of tennis
14 Left the sofa
15 Common Mkt.
16 Hannibal's troops
18 Medication, at times
20 AAA job
21 "Play — It Lays"
24 Cardiff tongue
28 Style
32 —tat-tat
33 Handyman's abbr.
34 Put on the line
36 Drenched
37 Expanded
39 K's position
41 Toadies' replies

DOWN

43 Wield a blue pencil
44 Spell-down
46 Piece of info
50 Transistor bit
55 Conceit
56 Volcanic flow
57 Stay away from
58 Matterhorn, e.g.
59 Lather
60 Hit the horn
61 Caustic solution

Solution time: 21 mins.

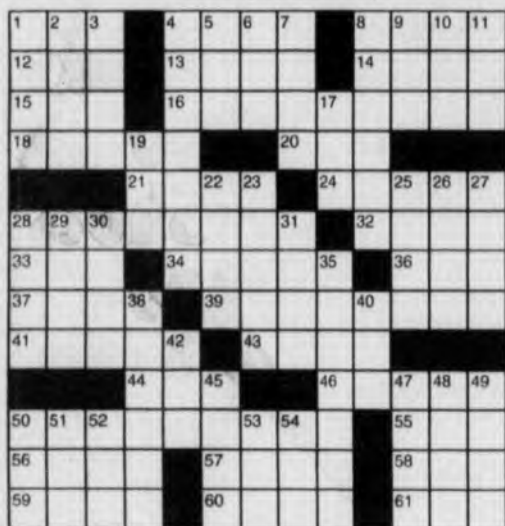
Yesterdays answer 11-29

ACROSS

1 BUSH
4 AREA
6 DIANAROSS
12 KILN
13 AGENT
14 STAID
15 CROC
16 ABLE
17 ENAMORED
18 LAB
19 REARS
20 ODD
21 TRAVELED
22 ASIA
23 TAPS
24 MISTY
25 BERRA
26 DOER
27 EGO
28 STRAWBOSS
29 MAS
30 TAUT
31 AURA
32 YDS
33 SIGH
34 GRIP

DOWN

1 Still
2 Unpaid
3 Initial chip
4 Blue hue
5 Pre-swan
6 Sulk
7 Will
8 Ferrell
9 movie
10 —tse
11 Zsa Zsa's sis
12 Discoverer's call
13 Pair



11-29 CRYPTOQUIP

RU OT SUUV ER
DUCQHZS DHRK RUURKTV
DKTTMI, HR KTMJI RU OT
E IJCUYQTR IYHTZRHIR
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN AN ORE
DIGGER PLUGS SOME APPLIANCE INTO AN
OUTLET, WILL HE USE A MINER CORD?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

ON THE WEB

The version of the Collegian that doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "Storming the Field," 116 votes, 36%



2nd: "Sea of Purple," 112 votes, 35%



3rd: "Quarterback Celebrate," 51 votes, 16%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at www.kstatecollegian.com.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chantichote Detvisitsakun at 9 a.m. today in Ackert 324.
- Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 211 for an end of semester social.
- An AIDS Awareness Week information table and "What's Your Sign?" T-shirt sales will be in the K-State Student Union 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday.
- Sign up this week for intramural 3-point shootout by 5 p.m. Thursday. Individuals or 4-person teams may enter. The cost is \$1 per person plus tax. Competition will take place Saturday and Sunday at assigned times. For more information, visit www.recservices.ksu.edu/iminfo or call (785) 532-6980.
- AIDS Walk 2006 will begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday in Bosco Student Plaza. The walk will end at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Lu at 2 p.m. Friday in Durland 1029.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianbin Yu at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.
- The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap, and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Jay



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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~ K-State Office of Assessment

Department of Economics
Kansas State University

Joe Tiao Lecture On Economic Issues

Robert W. Crandall
Brookings Institution

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Thursday, November 30
1:00 PM
Cottonwood Room,
KSU Student Union

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the provost's lecture series
2006-2007

10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Thursday, November 30
Hemisphere Room
5th Floor, Hale Library

Chaos Breeds Life: Imperatives Defining the Future Relevance and Impact of the Academic Research Library

Dr. James Neal
Vice President for Information Technology & University Librarian
Columbia University

Hosted by
Provost M. Duane Nellis

Presentations followed by Q & A

For more information, visit the Provost's web site:
<<http://www.ksu.edu/provost/academic/lecture/index.htm>>
Students Welcome

Library offers book sale, treats at holiday bazaar

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can do more than check out books in the library. Through this afternoon, they also can purchase them.

The Friends of the KSU Libraries's holiday bazaar ends today. It takes place on the second floor of Hale Library and offers more than just books. The tables are filled with items like jewelry, ornaments, cookies and other novelties.

"We've been having our holiday bazaar for about ten years now," said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean at Hale. "We

have better books and gifts here than we do at our larger book sales."

McCulloh said everything they have was donated, and they do not use any library books. They also have people who make items to be sold.

"One of our most interesting items is a cow costume for a dog," she said. "I'm amazed it hasn't sold yet."

She said the turnout has been good so far, and the sale has made close to \$2,000.

Many people came to take advantage of the sale, and not all were students.

"I'm a librarian, so I'm very

interested in books, which is why I am here," said Mohan Ramaswamy, assistant professor at Hale Library. "I came to look for Christmas presents. I also liked the cookies, but decided not to buy them, although they would be good to give to people."

Ramaswamy said he was looking specifically for children's books.

"That's what Christmas is all about, giving presents to kids," he said.

Others just came to browse and see what the sale offered.

"I haven't ever been here before, so I'm not really look-



Yuan Weifan, freshman in kinesiology, looks through a rack of used paperback books during Hale Library's used book sale Tuesday. The sale continues today.

ing for anything in particular," design, said. "I really don't from what I can see, they have Phil Kocher, senior in graphic know what it's all about, but a little bit of everything."

Dancers perform in the spotlight

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stage of Nichols Theatre was alight with talent last night as 67 dancers tapped, turned and twisted to music from the past and present.

From the early sounds of jazz and the '80s pop of Michael Jackson and Prince to the modern day, hip-hop beats of the Ying Yang Twins and Justin Timberlake, dancers moved to the rhythms of an entire century's worth of music. Donations also were taken in the forms of food and money to go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the K-State Dance Foundation.

"It wasn't too hard to choreograph," Jenny Boswell, sophomore in open option, said. "We had class time to do it: two weeks before the break."

The dancers choreographed their dance moves, and some got class credit for routines. Angela Hubler, director of the women's studies program, gave credit for student Saylor Ann Burgess'



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State student dancers perform during the Student Spotlight Tuesday evening at Nichols Theatre. The performances are choreographed and performed by students.

choreography about domestic violence against women.

"Because women's studies is an interdisciplinary program, we have students who do a variety of different things from theatre to dance to art to history and English," Hubler said. "Any of those, from a feminist perspective, can be women's studies."

Burgess is a senior in dance and women's studies. The routine, Freedom Behind Bars, was

described in the program as an emotional journey into the reality of domestic violence. It tells the story of women who were imprisoned for killing their assailants, yet said they felt more free behind bars than under the tyranny of the violence.

"The best part is that people leave maybe being touched by that piece and learning something and being more aware of domestic violence," she said.

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World AIDS Day December 1st

Events for the week.

November 27 - 30:

AIDS information table sponsored by
SHAPE and Lafene Health Center
"What's Your Sign?" t-shirts for \$10
K-State Union, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Nov. 27 - Courtyard
Nov. 28, 29 & 30 - Food Court

December 1:

- AIDS Walk - Bosco Plaza at 4:45 pm.
Ends at Varney's. No fee. Hot chocolate and cookies provided.
(Thanks to Varney's, Bluestem Bistro & Planet Sub.)
- Quilt piece dedicated for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

December 2:

- Art AID - Art auction in Union Ballroom, 6 - 9 pm

Call Health Promotion, 785.532.6595, for more info or check the website: www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/AIDSday06.htm



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[Con]federate flags

Keep freedoms by debunking the arguments, promoting the practice of self-censorship

I've heard many arguments in support of the confederate flag in my lifetime. Some were among the stupidest ideas I've ever heard in my life, while the rest were only half-truths among whole lies.

The strongest argument in support of the stars and bars was that the Civil War really had nothing to do

with slavery before its end. It can even be argued one of America's most revered Republicans, Abraham Lincoln, had no intention of freeing the slaves in the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation.

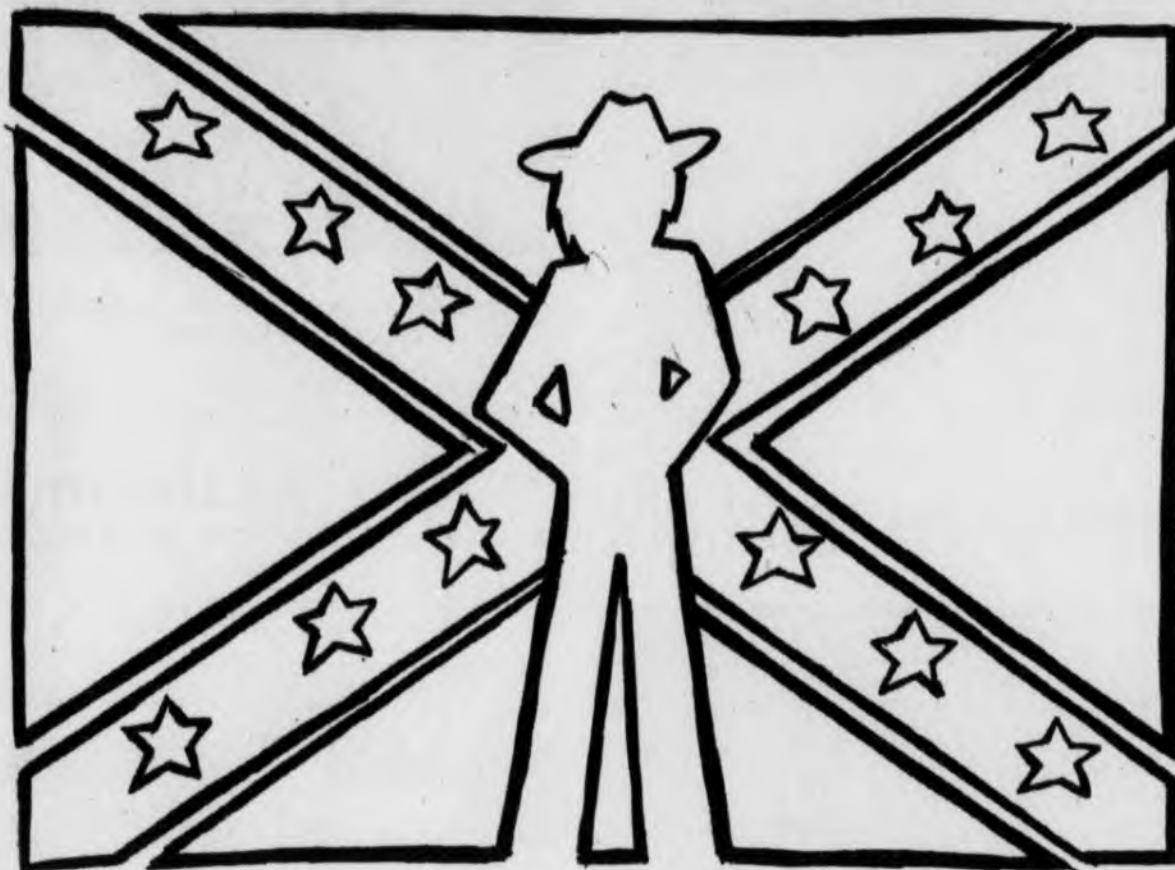
In his book "Forced Into Glory: Abraham Lincoln's White Dream," Lerone Bennett argues the proclamation is carefully worded to only free slaves in the rebel Southern states.

The problem is, these states were not under Union control at this time, and therefore the proclamation freed no one.

However, the person who feeds you this argument, appearing to understand and care about race-related issues, fails to recognize one key point. Even if Lincoln didn't intend to attach slavery to the Civil War, today's Americans do.

Therefore, presenting it still appears racist.

The other arguments, at least the ones worth mentioning, all seem to



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

defend the personal use of the rebel flag. We've all heard people argue them before, trying just as hard to convince themselves as they are trying to convince you.

"It's patriotic to remember history," they say, or, "it's good to rebel against authority," usually followed by some random quote from a Revolutionary War figure. Oh, and my favorite, "But I actually believe in a confederacy for our government."

Let me debunk these three arguments in order.

One: people will remember the brutal history of the Civil War with or without that damn flag. It was by far the deadliest war in our young nation's history and should only be remembered with the respect such a war deserves.

Two: while our founding fathers, being the slave-owning racists they were, probably would agree with the

rebel spirit of the South, it does not mean we should use their quotes in that manner.

We've progressed rapidly throughout the past 200 years, but we're nowhere near where we could be. During this progression, we've begun to translate the words of these men in more significant ways.

Expanding the use of the term "men" to all races and sexes is slowly moving us away from our history of

denying rights to a brighter future of supplying them to all.

Along with this progression, we have come to shun physical violence. Well, unorganized violence at least. We've replaced bloody wars over trivial issues with peaceful protests and a stronger democracy. The idea of being a happy-go-lucky rebel excited for bloodshed belongs in the past.

Third: If you really believe in a confederacy, there are other ways to show it. Simple phrases like "Kansas first, American second" (without the flag, of course) would be a clearer way to get your point across.

In the end, we're lucky to live in a country that allows such freedom of speech. The idea of Nazism is so horrible that Germany has forbidden the production of pro-Nazi materials.

Fighting ideas in such ways only gives them credit they don't deserve.

It's better to allow them to exist, while educating the masses to prove them wrong and explaining why they are so horrid.

In the United States, the confederate flag is a symbol of an idea nearly as horrible as the Holocaust.

While we thankfully didn't go as far as genocide, we still took the freedoms and erased the history of an incredible number of people.

There is no reason to support such a horrible thing.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Plastic surgery, fashionable trend gives new lengths to perfection

Extreme perfectionists, take note. Just when you thought you had fixed every horrendous flaw on your body, a new one comes skipping down the block, ready to point and laugh at your hideous imperfection. The other day, I stumbled upon a report stating one of the United States' fastest-growing plastic surgery procedures is eyelash transplant surgery.

While reading this, my forehead wrinkled in confusion. We all have things we don't like about ourselves, but it must take some sincere self-loathing to be that picky.

According to the report by MSNBC, the procedure originally was developed to help burn victims. However (and I'm assuming a little bit here), after these victims raved about their fabulous new pillow-like lashes, unburned Americans quickly jumped on the bandwagon.

The procedure is relatively

simple. The doctor takes hair follicles from the hairs on your head and transplants them onto your eyelid. If it ended there, I might be tempted to chalk it up to something else to roll my eyes about, but no. The best part: the side effects.

Since the new lashes are just regular old hair, they grow like hair. That's right, they grow. A lot. You have constantly have to trim them or else run the risk of buying extra shampoo for your lashes. Also, since hair normally grows down, good old gravity pulls your new lashes down, too. It would be wise to invest in a quality eyelash curler.

Without proper maintenance, you could end up looking like Cousin It from the eyelashes down. All this to be able to seductively bat your eyes? I have enough to worry about in the mornings without battling an eyelash 'fro.

I'm all for doing whatever it takes to raise your self-esteem. If this means going up a couple cup sizes or sucking a few Big Macs out of you, then more power to you. But for the life of me, I can't imagine getting personal satisfaction

out of looking in the mirror and thinking, "Wow, my eyelashes look especially voluptuous today."

What will you gain from this? Money? Fame? Saturday evenings filled with love-struck suitors? The only advantage I can think of is saving a little bit on mascara.

It just seems so frivolous. Maybe that's indicative of what mainstream society has become: so caught up in our own lives and petty problems, we're forced to turn to things like eyelash transplant surgery just to avoid worrying about the bigger picture.

Perhaps it's easier to focus on what we can do to improve ourselves rather than put forth the effort to make a difference in something meaningful.

It's not like we're not urged in this direction. Look at all the plastic surgery related shows on TV. "Nip/Tuck," "Dr. 90210" – all programs like that do is promote the thought that something is wrong with all of us. If you can't think of anything, then obviously you haven't taken a hard look in the mirror lately.

It sounds like a horrible excuse

for turning down a date.

"Sorry, I can't go out with you tonight, I have to transplant some lashes."

Laughable or not, I think it is a frightening eye-opener of the lengths society can reach to avoid dealing with larger issues. If thinking about this makes the hair on your arms stand on end, worry not. Just transplant them to your chin – I hear that will be hot next season.



Megan Molitor is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Wii game system encourages students to exercise instead of just vegging out

It's indisputable today's children are more obese than older generations. Some speculate modern technology is to blame, including video-gaming systems.

It's important for children to be active and spend hours outside riding bikes or participating in role-playing games. However, today's children spend all their time indoors plopped in front of a television set watching cartoons or

playing video games.

Nintendo seems to want to change this. With the Nintendo Wii, children are forced to exercise a bit while enjoying their video games. Plus, the Wii attracts users because its controllers are shaped like a TV remote and a nunchuck.

The Wii is a step forward in video gaming. We applaud Nintendo for making a gaming system that incorporates a bit of exercise. While it

doesn't replace the exercise children get from playing outside, it does encourage them to be less lazy.

The Wii is good for older players, too. It makes video games more physically interactive and gives users something to do instead of aimlessly staring at the television.

Check out the Nintendo Wii; it just might be good for your health.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Did you guys know it's fox season? Yeah.

I just went to a concert at All Faiths Chapel, and there was no music. It kinda sucks.

Katie, I'm breaking up with you.

The crow is the official county bird of Johnson County.

This is the entire Fourum for today. Please check tomorrow's Collegian for new comments.

VIDEO | Professors say podcast parallels in-classroom participation

Continued from Page 1

sonally or for those that don't you can go online and do it at your own speed."

In the College of Business Administration, assistant professor Michael Chilton uses podcasts in his course Applications of Data Models in Business. However, not all students are excited by the ability to listen or view lectures online.

"Why would you go to the lecture twice?" Joe Olerich, senior in management information systems, said. "It's doubling the work."

Matlack said he felt similar to Olerich.

"If I were to watch one of the lectures online and just understand it completely I prob-

ably would then skip class because there is no point in going twice," Matlack said.

While some worry students will be less likely to attend class if they can receive all of their information online, Unger said the opposite is true.

"It turns out that using this, the students actually attend class more," she said. "One of the things is they know they don't have to scribble notes."

Unger said professors at other universities report students who are in courses with podcasts are more involved in class discussions.

"I think you develop a better relationship with your professor this way and it allows you that chance to do that," she said.

AWARENESS | Performance part of K-State's first World AIDS Week

Continued from Page 1

from treatment and vaccine research.

The final segment of the play puts Thomison's character in the year 2018, reminiscing on a long and apparently violent fight between factions disagreeing about the rights of homosexuals involving gay marriage, adoption and hate-crime legislation.

"Get prepared. It won't be pretty, but it's good here, you'll see," Thomison's character said.

Tuesday night's performance is part of a week-long series of events designed to bring awareness to K-State's first collaborative world AIDS week, said Josh Reed, sophomore in food science.

Reed, who has lived his entire life in Manhattan, said many people consider themselves insulated from HIV and AIDS, but when a friend and mentor was recently diagnosed, the reality of the situation hit home.

"If one person in a community like this has AIDS it effects everybody," he said.

As part of the week-

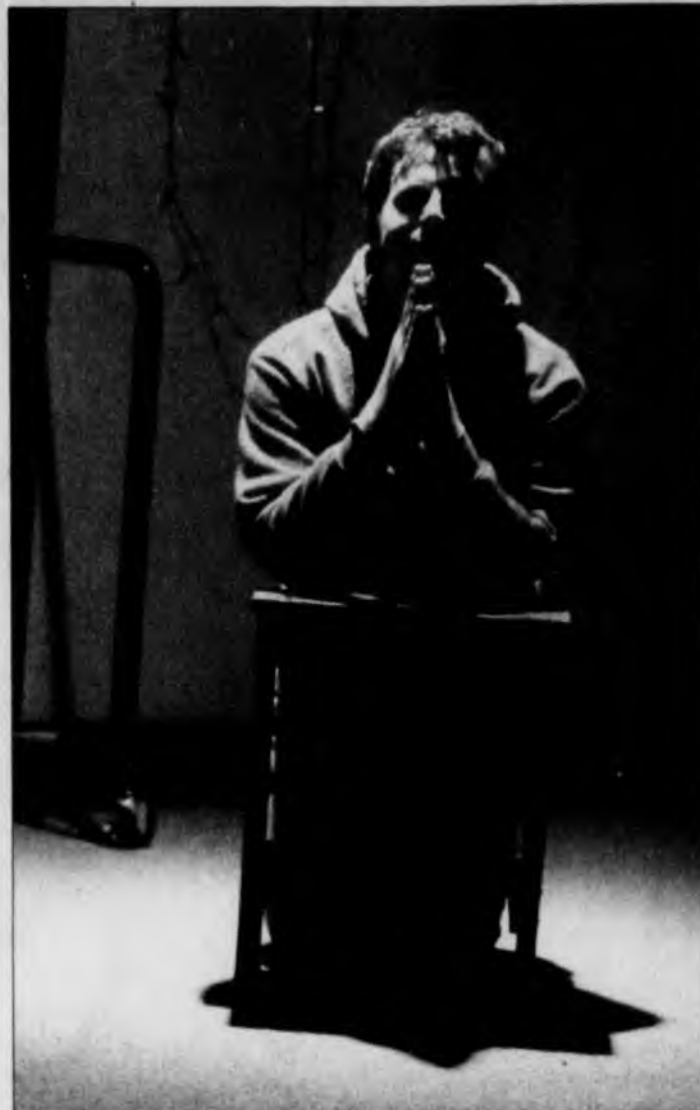
long events, today participants will run red string between the lamp posts in the area between Waters Hall and Hale Library as an interactive display on HIV's community effect, Reed said.

Thursday's Acting on AIDS in Bosco Student Plaza will shift focus to children in Africa, either orphaned by or suffering from HIV/AIDS.

Jason Dockins, president of QSA, said the event is more about raising awareness and funds, and people are encouraged to "adopt" an orphan and keep him or her in their thoughts.

An AIDS walk will begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday at Bosco Student Plaza, ending with a vigil and a donation to the national AIDS quilt, and the final event, Artists for AIDS Awareness will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"To have something that's really raw and edgy brought to a place like this - I think the shock value itself can be an incredible instructor," Reed said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Brad Thomison recites a monologue titled "Ode to the Village People Part I". "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me" is the longest-running solo show in New York theater history.

BROWNBACK | Candidacy for presidency not confirmed nor denied

Continued from Page 1

announced or denied his candidacy, Brownback said, "My wife and I and our family have spent a lot of time thinking about this, praying about it, and really considering whether we could bring a message to the country that needs to be discussed."

Although the senator did not have an official announcement for the Collegian, Brownback told "This Week," "We're very close with announcements."

Recent actions from the

senator suggest a presidential run is likely. In past months, Brownback has made several trips to Iowa, New Hampshire and other states, holding early caucuses or primary elections. On "This Week," moderator George Stephanopoulos joked that Brownback already should be considered a presidential candidate.

"Well, I can tell from that smile that 'you're in,'" Stephanopoulos said. "That's not very coy at all."

Brownback simply stated, "We'll see."

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at the Public Editor

Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available today in the K-State Student Union from 10am - 12pm to hear your thoughts.

Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu

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Your health | Staying home

Commercial workouts

A typical 30-minute television show includes 22 minutes of programming with six minutes of



MELISSA HAUG

national advertising and two minutes of local ads. This means a grand total of eight minutes of commercials (although some half-hour blocks can have as much as 12 minutes of

commercials). Each commercial's length averages 10 to 30 seconds, depending on the television station's purchase of advertising time.

In other words, throughout the course of an evening, let's say about three programs or three hours, you could total a 48-minute workout when performing exercises for the 16 minutes of advertising during each hour-long program.

Keep in mind that getting 30 minutes of accumulated exercise is recommended by the American College of Sports Medicine for health benefits.

So, here's a thought: instead of making excuses, try multi-tasking.

Begin your workout with a warm-up during the introduction of your first program with some side-to-side shuffles across the room. This will elevate your heart, warm your muscles and prepare your body for movement.

During the rest of the commercials you can use home equipment like exercise balls, dumbbells, bands or your body weight.

Try these basic exercises for your commercial workouts:

FOR STRENGTH

- Push-ups
- Sit-ups (on a ball or floor)
- Lunges
- Bicep curls
- Overhead tricep extensions

FOR CARDIO

- Stairs
- Jump rope (if ceilings are high)
- Shuffles
- Squat jumps
- Moving lunges (around the room)

You can vary the number of repetitions, exercise speed and number of sets to change intensity.

Be sure to have controlled movements with good posture: straight back, feet hip-width apart and knees slightly bent, with tight abdominal muscles, when performing all exercises.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Wii workout



Reporter Trent Scott, junior in nutrition and exercise science, uses the Nintendo Wii's wireless controller as he prepares to swing while playing the homerun derby part of the Wii sports game.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The gaming system that will get you off the couch, in the action

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By now you probably are used to me telling you to get off your butt and go to the gym. You're expecting me to tell you to eat right and be active. I'd never condone wasting your life away by playing video games, right?

Right — but with shades of gray.

Now, don't get me wrong. I still hate the thought of people spending countless hours glued to their televisions or computers, and I can't believe people would actually spend up to \$10,000 on a Playstation 3.

However, today I will go against all of my preconceived and usually justified notions about the relationship between video game playing and physical fitness.

Two days ago I played Nintendo Wii for the first time, and I absolutely loved it.

In case you haven't heard of it, the Nintendo Wii is a new gaming system that allows you to physically take part in the action via two wireless controllers. One resembles a TV remote, while the other controller is a device Nintendo calls the Nunchuck. I found both to be very easy to operate.

To use the remotes, you simply hold them in your hands and manipulate them as if they were the piece of equipment depicted in the game. It's actually quite intuitive.

Each Nintendo Wii comes with a



Scott moves his controller while participating in the bowling challenge of the Wii sports game. The system uses two wireless, motion-sensitive controllers.

Wii sports disc, so you can practice and play without having to spend another \$50 on a game.

The Wii sports disc offers five different sports experiences including bowling, tennis, golf, baseball and boxing. I played every one except golf, and I found each of them to be quite enjoyable and challenging.

My favorite activity was boxing, and the highlight of my bout was a knockout early in the second round.

To box, you simply hold one controller in each hand and throw punches at your opponent as if you were hitting a punching bag. You can even dodge blows by moving side to side.

It was a workout, too. I actually started to break a sweat.

The Wii sports disc also allows you

to calculate your Wii skill level. This entails bowling, a home run derby and a singles match in tennis.

I sadly had the Wii skill level of a 66 year old. I then tried to redeem myself, but failed after aging to a shameful 78 years.

In any case, I found the Nintendo Wii to be an exciting new spin on the predictability that has become video gaming. It's fun, it's fit, and for \$250, Nintendo Wii is by far the best bang for your buck and belt size of any gaming system on the market.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Campbell, Figurs named 1st team All-Big 12 Conference

K-State placed a total of 11 players on the 2006 AT&T All-Big 12 football teams, conference officials announced Tuesday. Selections were made by the Big 12 coaches, who were not permitted to vote for their own players.

Sophomore defensive end Ian Campbell and senior wide receiver/return specialist Yamon Figurs headlined the list of K-State honorees as first-team selections. Senior linebacker Brandon Archer and sophomore defensive back Marcus Watts were named to the second team.

Seven Wildcats also received honorable mention consideration, including senior linebacker Zach Diles, junior defensive end Rob Jackson, senior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira, freshman running back Leon Patton, senior place-kicker Jeff Snodgrass, senior offensive lineman Greg Wafford and senior defensive back Kyle Williams.

The Big 12's top tackler among defensive linemen with 60 stops, Campbell tied the K-State single-season record for sacks with 11.5 on the year and heads into the bowl season ranked fifth nationally in that category. He also led the Big 12 in tackles for losses with 16.5, a figure that ranks 19th in the country.

Figurs, who was selected as the league's top return specialist, finished the season ranked second in the Big 12 and 16th nationally in punt returns after averaging 12.2 yards on 20 attempts.

Archer, K-State's leading tackler for the third straight season, ranked sixth in the Big 12 during the regular season with a career single-season best 97 tackles.

In just four starts, Watts collected 19 tackles, including a pair of sacks and three interceptions.

Associated Press

FBC | Stoops unanimous choice for AP Big 12 Coach of the Year honors

NORMAN, Okla. — In a season of turmoil, Bob Stoops was still able to mold a championship-caliber team at Oklahoma.

Even after the dismissal of their starting quarterback and an injury to their record-setting running back, the Sooners managed to go 10-2, 7-1 in the Big 12. It was good enough for Oklahoma to win its fifth Big 12 South title and a berth in the conference championship game Saturday — and, on Tuesday, Stoops was named The Associated Press' Big 12 coach of the year.

Stoops was a unanimous choice for the honor, which he also won in 2000 and 2003. He becomes the first three-time winner in the conference's 11-year history. Only former Colorado coach Gary Barnett had also won twice. Stoops is the second straight unanimous selection, following Texas' Mack Brown.



Stoops

FBC | Peterson out for Saturday's Big 12 Championship game

NORMAN, Okla. — No. 8 Oklahoma will be without star tailback Adrian Peterson when it faces No. 19 Nebraska in the Big 12 championship game Saturday.

Peterson, the 2004 Heisman runner-up, has missed six weeks after breaking his collarbone Oct. 14 on a touchdown run against Iowa State.

"Adrian is not going to play," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "Without being too technical, he's close. He could be cleared to play, but each week that passes the likelihood of it recurring is less and less."

Peterson, the nation's No. 2 rusher at the time of his injury, initially was expected to miss six weeks.

Oklahoma (10-2, 7-1 Big 12) has won all six of its games without Peterson, who set an NCAA freshman record in 2004 with 1,925 yards rushing. He had 935 yards and 10 touchdowns in six games this season and is 150 yards shy of Oklahoma's career rushing record, held by 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims.

He possibly could go for that record in a bowl game.

"The bowl game is a very likely possibility and very likely to happen," Stoops said. "Talking to Adrian, he absolutely wants to play. And by that time, that's another four weeks of healing that they're really sure that he'll be fine and there's a really small chance of anything happening to it."



Peterson

Men's basketball team looks to improve record on the road

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the K-State men's basketball (4-1) team went on the road, things got ugly.

The Wildcats will look for a stronger performance tonight at California, after losing on the road to New Mexico 78-54 on Nov. 21.

"I'm looking forward to it," senior forward Cartier Martin said.

"We hit a bump in the road in Albuquerque, but I know we're a good team. We've been fighting through some mental mistakes, but I know we can go to Cal and be productive."

In its last road trip, K-State shot less than 30 percent from the field against the Lobos. The Wildcats' luck wasn't much better from the free throw line, where they made eight of 15 attempts.

"We're going to have to play a whole lot better," coach Bob Huggins said.

California has started the season with a

5-1 record. The Golden Bears won the Great Alaska Shootout with a 78-70 win over Loyola Marymount on Nov. 25.

California is led by freshman forward Ryan Anderson, who averages about 20 points and more than eight rebounds a game.

In the Great Alaska Shootout championship game, Anderson scored 15 points and hauled in 12 rebounds against Loyola Marymount.

"I saw them on TV the other night," senior guard Lance Harris said. "It's going to take a lot of heart to go out there and play hard."

Huggins said he looks forward to playing tougher competition like California but would rather play them in Manhattan.

"I'd just as soon play about five of them in a row at home," Huggins said. "If we're going to be legitimately what we want to be, then you have to play those people and you have to figure out ways to win."

K-State at California

Where: Haas Pavilion, Berkeley, Calif.
When: 9:30 tonight
Radio/TV: K-State Sports Network/Fox Sports Net



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Cartier Martin and the Wildcats travel west to take on California. K-State lost its last road game, 78-54 against New Mexico.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

LET'S RENT

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM NO smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$385 utilities included. January lease. Monday-Friday 785-776-4805.

000 Bulletin Board

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

010 Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND I-POD off campus. Call to describe. 913-526-9175.

100 Housing/Real Estate

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM Duplex, fenced yard, available now. Pets allowed. Close to campus, 218 Ridge Drive. 785-313-6251.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to class. No drinking, smoking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. \$360. Available December 1st. 785-587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Aggieville. Lease from January 1-July 31. Contact Tyler 913-226-0922.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath apartment in quiet neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. 1420 Beechwood Terrace. \$710/month. 785-341-9898. rosswill-googlepages.com

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse \$850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Fenced yard, garage. Pets ok. 785-317-7713.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

15X80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Very nice. Please call, 785-494-2883, leave message. Must sell!

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Clean newly remodeled three-bedroom, two bath house, garage available, washer/ dryer. Call 785-820-7612.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted who loves pets and is neat, quiet, and responsible. Rent \$310/month including utilities. Private bath. First month free with January start. Call 785-537-8807 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) non-smoking, to break train, show horses, etc. for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. PO Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66505.

FEMALE STUDENT to share new home with retired KSU faculty in return for household chores. 785-539-6872.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet neighborhood two miles from campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$275/month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly 785-565-9136.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a two-bedroom house. All appliances supplied. Call 785-332-6152 ask for Erica.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Semester. Nice house, close to campus. Pets welcome. 620-382-7241.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath, \$275 each, plus utilities. One block from campus. Need two spring sub-leasers. Call 620-874-5900 ask for Bryan Armendariz.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January - July. Big five-bedroom duplex includes all appliances, off-street parking. Beautiful place, wonderful roommates. Call Courtney 316-210-5975.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Brand new. Washer/ dryer. Walking distance to campus. 785-545-5106.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. Close to campus. \$400 a month utilities included. 913-961-0673.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, spring 2007 semester. \$330/ month. Available January - May. Nice, newer, three-bedroom house, built 1997. 785-221-2282.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent \$255 plus utilities. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, no pets, no smoking. four-bedroom house. Katie 785-230-7266.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. First month free, \$315/month. Available now through July 2007. 907-232-4601.

MALE SUBLEASE wanted for January 2007 to August. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$290 plus utilities. Call 913-775-2083.

MALE SUBLEASER needed in January. \$300 per month, plus one-third utilities. Three-bedroom, two bath. Call 785-342-2932.

MALE SUBLEASER needed Spring 2007, close to campus. \$300 per month plus one-half utilities. Please call Brandon Bayless 785-230-0512.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. Close to campus, washer and dryer. four-bedroom, rent \$370. Needed by January. 785-282-0899.

ONE-BEDROOM NICE apartment, three minutes from campus. No pets. \$450 per month. Call 913-634-0874 available December to August.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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150 Sublease

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM across from campus \$500 a month. Water, gas, and trash paid. Available in January. 785-317-2186.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for a six-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$260 a month plus one-sixth of utilities. January through May. 913-709-2248.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring 2007 semester. \$315 per month. Four-bedroom apartment, January rent paid. 785-418-1778.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. Nice house close to campus \$350/ month (willing to deal) + one-fifth utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. \$310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. \$325 a month. 620-338-3675.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED spring 2007 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, one minute walk to campus. \$780 per month or \$260 per person plus electricity. Contact: dgray@ksu.edu or 913-481-1334.

THREE ROOMS available for sublease in three-bedroom, one bath for Spring semester. One block from Aggieville. 917 Moro. \$330/ month. 785-317-1263.

TWO FEMALE Sub-leasers needed for six-bedroom house. All bills included in rent, \$329 per month. Call Lindsey 620-242-6451.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

4 OLIVE'S Wine Bar now hiring lunch cooks. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Join our professional team as we introduce CivicPlus E-Government innovations to Cities and Counties across the US. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com

APPLICATION SUPPORT Analyst position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, App Support Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK NEEDED at Westy Community Care Home. Competitive wage, flexible scheduling. Contact Nancy, Highway 99 and Main Westmoreland. 785-457-2801

CREATIVE DIRECTOR CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This is a full-time, Manhattan based position. You will be in charge of directing the creative process, including brainstorming with staff, meeting with customers and providing the creative vision necessary to give our customers outstanding and award winning websites. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com, include cover letter explaining your capabilities.

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrypers.com

EARN \$800 - \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networks-plus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUBURN WASHBURN USD 437, TOPEKA, KS has openings starting 1/3/07:

•Math- Secondary
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•Art- Elem

Applications available on line at www.usd437.net or call Debbi Williams 5928 SW 53rd St. Topeka, KS 66610 785-339-4037

310 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity serves both the Riley County and Pottawatomie County areas in Kansas. The Executive Director manages the affiliate's daily operations and resource development, increasing fundraising efforts in order to sustain the organization as a viable community resource. Supervision of one part-time staff person also required. Responsibilities include the implementation of policies, procedures and actions as approved by the Board of Directors (and recommend same) perseverance of public accountability, and providing assistance to committees (Church Relations, Family Selection, Nurture, Development, ReStore). Qualifications include a passion for Habitat for Humanity's mission; proven experience in a non-profit organization (administration, grant writing, creating and maintaining community relationships, fundraising); excellent interpersonal, written and verbal skills; and the ability to handle multiple tasks, meet deadlines, speak publicly, and participate as a team player. A familiarity with home construction is a plus. Exceptional accounting skills and finance understanding are required. This is a three-fourths time position; compensation dependent upon qualifications and experience. Applications available by contacting JoAnn R. Sutton, President, by calling 785-341-4225, email sutton@mhaks.org, or by visiting the web at www.manhattanareahabitat.org. Applications must include a minimum of three references. Resumes and written correspondence should be mailed to: JoAnn R. Sutton, President, 1800 Denholm Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66503.

310 Help Wanted

SALES ASSOCIATE. Provide customer service in the Art/ Technology department. Price and stock merchandise, ability to lift 40 lbs., climb ladders and operate cutting equipment. Position will also provide sales and service of cell phone plans and computers/ software. Preference will be given to candidates with background or experience in art techniques/ supplies, architecture or engineering. Hours: Saturday 2p.m.-8p.m. and Sunday 11a.m.-5p.m.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant needed in a fast-paced, often high traffic business office. Must have good working knowledge of Word and Excel. Must be a self-motivated, quick learner with a good attention to details and proofreading. Previous office experience highly preferred. Apply in Kedzie 103 and include spring 2007 schedule.

SYSTEMS ANALYST position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Qualified candidate will be able to accurately troubleshoot hardware and software issues and provide detailed technical assistance to the end user for all PC and peripheral systems. Cisco networking, Microsoft Server, and VMware experience is preferred. Two - Five years experience and/or education in Server or Network Management is required. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, P.O. Box 1688 Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HARRY'S DAYTIME DISHWASHER NEEDED. Shifts 10am - 3pm on Mon-Wed-Fri and/or Tues-Thurs. Some night and/or weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave. Good Pay.

HELP NEEDED concrete mixer drivers full or part time must have CDL license call or stop by Valley Concrete Operations, 22620 Highway 24 in Belvue Kansas. 785-458-6499. Free employment drug screening. Great for students looking for part-time work.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity serves both the Riley County and Pottawatomie County areas in Kansas. The Executive Director manages the affiliate's daily operations and resource development, increasing fundraising efforts in order to sustain the organization as a viable community resource. Supervision of one part-time staff person also required. Responsibilities include the implementation of policies, procedures and actions as approved by the Board of Directors (and recommend same) perseverance of public accountability, and providing assistance to committees (Church Relations, Family Selection, Nurture, Development, ReStore). Qualifications include a passion for Habitat for Humanity's mission; proven experience in a non-profit organization (administration, grant writing, creating and maintaining community relationships, fundraising); excellent interpersonal, written and verbal skills; and the ability to handle multiple tasks, meet deadlines, speak publicly, and participate as a team player. A familiarity with home construction is a plus. Exceptional accounting skills and finance understanding are required. This is a three-fourths time position; compensation dependent upon qualifications and experience. Applications available by contacting JoAnn R. Sutton, President, by calling 785-341-4225, email sutton@mhaks.org, or by visiting the web at www.manhattanareahabitat.org. Applications must include a minimum of three references. Resumes and written correspondence should be mailed to: JoAnn R. Sutton, President, 1800 Denholm Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66503.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant needed in a fast-paced, often high traffic business office. Must have good working knowledge of Word and Excel. Must be a self-motivated, quick learner with a good attention to details and proofreading. Previous office experience highly preferred. Apply in Kedzie 103 and include spring 2007 schedule.

SYSTEMS ANALYST position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Qualified candidate will be able to accurately troubleshoot hardware and software issues and provide detailed technical assistance to the end user for all PC and peripheral systems. Cisco networking, Microsoft Server, and VMware experience is preferred. Two - Five years experience and/or education in Server or Network Management is required. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Systems Analyst, P.O. Box 1688 Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Position benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

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HELP NEEDED concrete mixer drivers full or part time must have CDL license call or stop by Valley Concrete Operations, 22620 Highway 24 in Belvue Kansas. 785-458-6499. Free employment drug screening. Great for students looking for part-time work.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networks-plus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUBURN WASHBURN USD

Getting 'Real'

THE CAST

Cast member Tyrie (Ty) Ballard (pictured at bottom) hails from Omaha, Neb. Ty, 23, was born on Dec. 7th, 1982. This is Ty's second reality show appearance, as he was one of the frat brothers of Tommy Lee during "Tommy Lee Goes to College," featured at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln, where he recently graduated.

Nicole (Colie) M. Edison, 22, was born and resides in East Brunswick, N.J. Colie (pictured top right) recently completed her degree in communications from Tulane University in New Orleans. Recently, she made it about halfway through the next Real World/Road Rules Challenge "The Inferno 3" before being sent home.

Partygirl Jenn Grijalva, 22, lives in Martinez, Calif., while studying at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif., while raising her child. Jenn (pictured left) was recently an Oakland Raiderette, cheering for the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League for about four years. Today, she still teaches dance and choreography.

Southern belle Brooke J. LaBarbera, 24, was born and still resides in Nashville, Tenn., where she also completed her degree in communications from Belmont University. Brooke (pictured lower right) ventured away from Nashville to try life out in Los Angeles when she was recruited to be on the Real World via MySpace — a first for MTV's reality shows.

J. Davis Mallory IV was born on Aug. 23, 1983, in Marietta, Ga. Davis (pictured right) earned a business and medicine degree from Stetson University in May. As he stated on the first episode, he wants to become a plastic surgeon. On the Denver cast, Davis is challenged by other cast members for the fact that he is gay and a Christian.

Stephen Michaels, 23, comes from Sacramento, Calif., but is currently attending Howard University in Washington, D.C. Stephen (pictured top left) plans to graduate in spring 2007, with the intention to attend law school and get a career in public service. This devout Christian lives by the word of the Lord and is challenged by fellow Christian and gay roommate, Davis.

Heartthrob Alex Smith, 22, is the youngest cast member of this season on "The Real World: Denver." Straight from Houston, Texas, Alex (pictured middle) attended Arizona State University. A swimmer on the ASU swim team, Alex's charm and over-confidence has immediately become the envy of the female cast members. Colie and Jenn (pictured top right) are also fans of Alex's.



"The Real World: Denver" COURTESY OF MTV

MTV launches season 18 of 'Real World,' pushes reality TV past previous limits

Within the premiere of MTV's "The Real World: Denver," seven cast members pushed reality TV expectations to the limits.

The seven cast members — four guys, three girls — dived into their \$3.3 million house with little less than what their mothers gave them. In their first day in the house alone, two girls (Brooke and Jenn) made out, with Ty wanting to get in on the action; a guy and a girl (Colie and Alex) made out, too. Even better, Colie hooks up with Alex, expressing her love for him to other cast mates. Alex freaks out, decides that commitment isn't exactly for him and sleeps with fellow party-girl roommate, Jenn. What exactly will the relationship hold? The roommate struggles don't stop here, however. Davis also struggles to get along with his roommate Stephen, who argues Davis cannot be a true Christian and gay at the same time. While they both call it a truce on the first episode, Davis' sexual insecurities are likely to nip him in the bud, as Davis has clearly expressed he has no problem with making out and/or sleeping with women.

Over the top, overdramatic — that is what this season of "The Real World" will likely be. You don't want to miss it. Watch the show at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on MTV.

Annette Lawless | COLLEGIAN

Reality timeline

A look at the era that changed television

1948 — Talent shows

The first TV talent search shows like Ted Mack's Original "Talent Show" and Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" launched, featuring amateur competitors and audience voting. Similar shows like "American Idol" and "America's Next Top Model" became widely popular in the 2000s.

1948 — TV prank shows

Based on the popular radio prank show, "Candid Microphone," Allen Funt's "Candid Camera" is the granddaddy of the reality TV genre, broadcasting unsuspecting ordinary people responding to pranks. Similar prank-based shows later came and include "Punk'd," "Boyz n the D" and "Jackass."

1950

1960

1965 — Dating shows

Created by Chuck Barris, "The Dating Game" was the first dating reality show that featured one single bachelor or bachelorette and three single people of the opposite sex. The bachelor would interview the singles for a date — and potential relationship. Famous contestants include Suzanne Somers, Farrah Fawcett and Michael Jackson.

1970

1980

1973 — A family affair

The 12-part reality series "An American Family" followed the lives of a nuclear family going through a divorce. Countries like the United Kingdom and Australia immediately followed up with similar family crisis shows.

1991 — Talk shows

Talk shows like "The Jerry Springer Show" and "Ricki Lake" presented audiences with real-life drama in a talk-show format.

1990

1999 — 'Survivor'

The popular reality series is based on the successful Swedish show "Expedition: Robinson," where contestants are put in a remote location to compete for cold hard cash. Through a series of challenges, contestants are eliminated until there is one survivor. The first season peaked as the No. 3 show in the country with 52 million viewers.

2000

2003 — 'Simple Life'

Big city heiress Paris Hilton and celebrity friend Nicole Richie left for a simpler life in 2003, where they gave up their cell phones and credit cards to live a month in Altus, Ark. The series has taken the girls on a road trip back to Los Angeles, to internships and to motherhood (sort of).

2003 — Rich teens

"Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County" — this American reality TV show documents the lives of several wealthy teenagers from Orange County in California.

2005 — Playboy

The series follows the lives of Playboy mogul Hugh Hefner's blonde girlfriends: Holly Madison, Bridget Marquardt and Kendra Wilkinson. Celebrities like Hefner, Paris Hilton and the women of Playboy have made cameo appearances on the show.

1989 — COPS

When it first aired, COPS showed police officers apprehending criminals from a camcorder.

1992 — 'The Real World'

As the series' first show, "The Real World: New York" brought a new era of reality to the small screen, placing seven unlikely strangers in one house to have their lives taped. The show has continued in its 18th season — the longest-standing show in MTV history.

2001 — Single's paradise

On "Temptation Island," couples are put to the ultimate test as they agree to live with attractive, single people of the opposite sex. Can they beat the temptation? The first season was a success, with the second and third seasons considered as reality TV flops.

2003 — Hoax reality

Bachelor Evan Marriott pretends that he has inherited millions as he is on the search for a potential bride on "Joe Millionaire." Although a mere construction worker, Marriott won the heart of one woman, even after telling her the truth. The two were surprised with a million dollar reward, although the question still stands, "Does money really matter?"

2003 — 'Newlyweds'

Newlywed pop stars Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson's lives were documented for two years on this hit series. Although the marriage ended this June, who could ever forget Jessica's infamous question about "Chicken of the Sea" — "Is this chicken that I have or is it fish?" Simpson asked.

Source: About.com

Those in search of reality should live life, not watch it on TV

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I wonder. How many mouth-breathers, people with one eyebrow and Jayhawks with 11 toes does it take to perpetuate our reality television fetish? What keeps this canned lobotomy in production? Help me wonder.

This would be excusable if it contributed something — anything. For this I'll excuse shows like "American Chopper" and home design shows, from which one can learn something, even if it is dramatized.

Escapism is not in itself a bad thing. In eras long forgotten, people con-

versed, took hobbies or read books — no really, from cover to cover, big words and all. But the endless parade of people in their ugliest and most wretched moments makes me long for something simple — a plague or slaughter by Mongol hordes would be nice.

What have these produced: "Survivor: Herpes Peninsula," "Big Brother: The Toilet Cam Years" and MTV's crown jewel, ostensibly called, "The Real World," which consists of pretty people with gnats' brains, stray dogs' morals and

no jobs living in nice places for free. And let us not forget one or two scant offerings of racial diversity; man can-

not make a "Real World" on white bread alone.

In 1998, when Irene McGee was slapped on camera by her male roommate, he was ordered to take anger management classes but allowed to stay on the show. How's this for reality TV: slap an MTV executive on a public street. We can make a reality show of the jail cell you share with R. Kelly called "Golden Shower Camera."

But the thickheaded masses are ravenous for the slobbering mistreatment these shows provide. "Survivor" wouldn't have lasted if they tied teams together and told them sink or swim. Fans wait wide-eyed for each episode's end, wherein one unfortunate gets tossed off the island of love and into

the glowing seas of venereal disease.

It is not so much the consequence-less life or the total disregard of humanity that would make concentration camp guards cringe. It's the inescapable reality that it is, every last drop, so abysmally stupid and eye-gougingly bad. In less than 24 hours, people arrive by carriage or limousine, confess their darkest secrets and hop into bed together — all in a day's work.

Yes, the options are limitless. "Jackass" — as Maddox once opined, the only show ever named after its target audience; "The Bachelor" — which should be retitled "Who Wants to Marry a Cutthroat Bimbo?"; and, the most precious of all, the dating show. "She's a worn-out stripper; he's 35

and works at a gas station; let's see what happens." Let's feign ignorance that they're either A: going to get into some chimpanzee, turd-slinging fight or B: go home together. Try selling a date where two functional people go get coffee, talk about politics and decide to call each other later. We want the ofal of society, with extra tattoos and a gut ring.

So you say you want reality: go outside, eat a sandwich, call someone, play with a dog, pay your bills, get bitten by a spider. Reality, like food, is best not received through a tube.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

BUTTERED | The New K-State Mascot

By Jess Boatwright





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

The color pink has moved beyond fashion, into pop culture
The Edge, Page 8

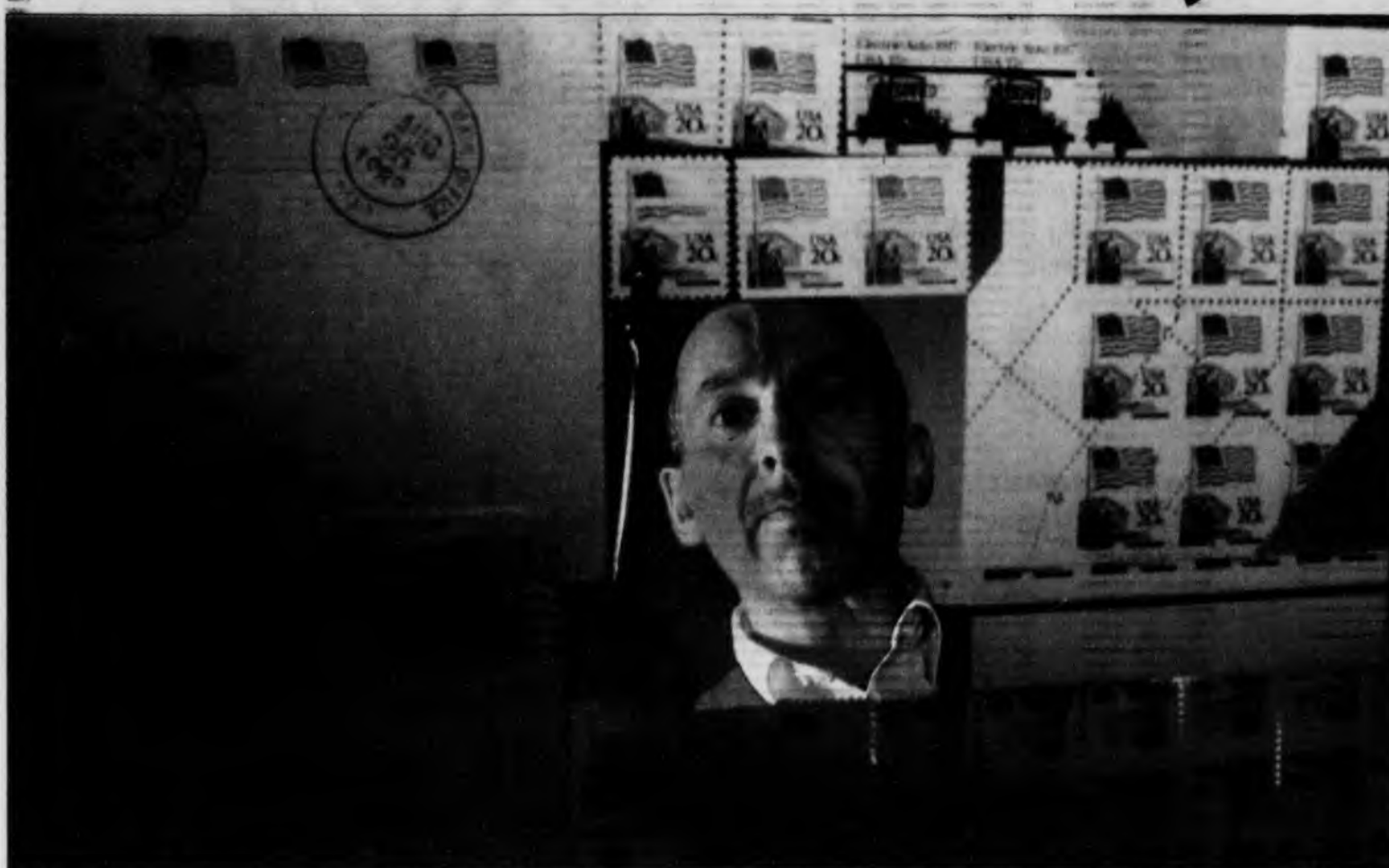


www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, November 30, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 70

Postmarked history



Tim Lindemuth, editor of K-Stater magazine for the K-State Alumni Association, has collected stamps for 50 years and received awards for his collection. His collection focuses mainly on 20-cent stamps called "Flag over the Supreme Court."

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Editor of K-Stater magazine wins gold medal for rare stamp collection

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For someone who knows nothing about stamps, it might be surprising to learn that a stamp spliced and held together with green masking tape could be part of an award-winning stamp collection.

In fact, this stamp helped Tim Lindemuth, editor of K-Stater magazine for the K-State Alumni Association, win an international gold medal for his stamp collection.

The collection is focused on 20-cent stamps made from 1981 to 1985 called the "Flag over the Supreme Court."

Although he has collected stamps for 50 years, it wasn't until the early 1980s that Lindemuth became involved with competitive exhibiting of his stamps.

"I became bored with collecting and wanted to do something different," he said. "I thought, I think I can do that, but I'm going to do it with a

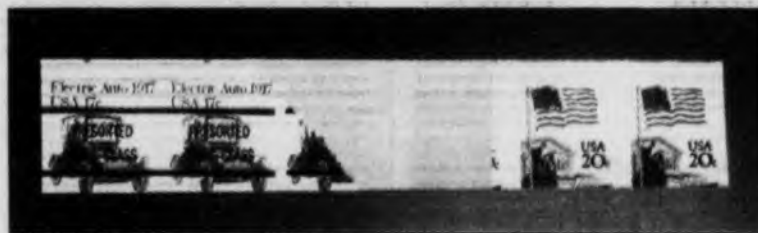
modern stamp because so many of the exhibits are the classics, where many people have paid a lot of money and have been collecting for a very long time. I felt like a pioneer blazing a new trail."

It only took Lindemuth a couple years to win his first national gold medal, but he continued to seek the international gold medal. Lindemuth said it's hard to win an international gold medal because there is specific criteria, including a large emphasis on scarcity and rarity, for a collection.

"There are stamps out there, if you have the money, you can buy them, but something that is truly scarce is unique and one of a kind," he said. "The difficulty of acquisition is so important at the international exhibition level."

Lindemuth had to wait 19 years to find the rarest stamp for his collection: a 17-cent and a 20-cent stamp spliced together by mistake. In 1986, he tried to win the stamp in a phone auction.

"Finally there are only two people



This set of stamps, a 17-cent and a 20-cent stamp spliced together by mistake, helped Lindemuth win an international gold medal for his stamp collection.

left, and I really want this because I know it is the key for my collection," he explained. "Sadly, I had to drop out because the other guy had a bigger checkbook than I did. After the auction, we became friends and started to write each other."

The two stamp collectors kept in touch until three years ago when the winning bidder died. Then, last summer, Lindemuth received a phone call offering him the stamp he once tried to win.

After adding the most scarce stamp he could find to his collection, Lindemuth was ready to win an international

gold medal.

In 1996, Lindemuth competed in the international competition and won the Vermil medal, but the judges didn't think his collection had enough scarcity and rarity.

He had to wait 10 years to try again, because the international competition happens only once every 10 years.

Ten years was just enough time for him to perfect his collection to compete in Washington this past summer.

"I'm positive that it was this one

See STAMP Page 5

CEO describes business difficulties, advises students



Steve Lacy, president and CEO of Meredith Corporation and K-State graduate, addresses audience members at McCain Auditorium. Meredith Corp publishes various magazines and special-interest publications sold in more than 60,000 retail outlets.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many companies are investing in the Internet, and Meredith Corporation is no exception, said Stephen Lacy, CEO and president of the company.

"We have invested steadily in the Internet," Lacy said. "We own and operate 30 Web sites. Our first foray into the Internet was with *agriculture.com*."

Lacy spoke Wednesday morning to a crowded McCain Auditorium as part of the College of Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series. He was introduced by the college's dean, Yar M. Ebadi, as a K-State graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting who has held his current position at Mer-

edith Corporation since July 2006.

"We are privileged to have someone with his wealth of business knowledge," Ebadi said. "He truly is a distinguished Wildcat."

To begin, Lacy gave an overview of the company's operations.

He said Meredith Corporation is responsible for 26 subscription magazines like "Family Circle," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Ladies' Home Journal." It operates 200 special-interest publications, 400 books and 15 television stations, and generates \$1.6 million in revenue.

"We have a long track record of delivering large financial results," Lacy said.

Lacy said Meredith Corporations spends a substantial amount of time

See ADVICE Page 5

Missouri student dies in fire

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis died early Wednesday in a fire at the university's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

The victim was identified as Brian Schlitter, 25, a senior at the university.

Chad Bowman, president of the K-State chapter of Pike, said the fraternity will solicit donations from its members and from the Manhattan community to help the victim's family and school.

"We are trying to ease the pain, and every little thing helps," he said.

Bowman said he has never dealt with a situation like this at Pike.

Schlitter was one of three students who lived in the small chapter house in St. Louis. When one student arrived home to find a couch on fire, he alerted the other two residents.

Schlitter, whose room was on the second floor, did not follow the other two students out of the house. By the time the two realized this, Schlitter was unable to get downstairs because of the fire. The windows were too small to allow an escape.

The house was quickly engulfed in flames so hot they reportedly melted a small car in the parking lot.

The incident happened less than two weeks after a fire, started by fireworks, killed a student at a fraternity house at Nebraska's Wesleyan University.

Authorities are investigating the cause of the St. Louis fire, but local residents did not report hearing fireworks or partying.

Bowman said Pike has a crisis management plan to deal with any emergency at the K-State chapter. He said this includes an endowment plan to help any victims financially.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

'Nutcracker' to receive modern twist

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the holiday season continues, K-State will welcome a classic musical with a new twist.

State Street Ballet will perform "The Hollywood Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"Most people have never had the opportunity to see this show," said Thomas Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium. "It's a new spin on a timeless classic."

"The Hollywood Nutcracker" is an adaptation of the Tchaikovsky classic set in the 1930s. Although it uses the same score as the classic Nutcracker, the State Street performance will feature different sets, costumes and character development.

"The music will be exactly the same score, but the setting will be different," Jackson said. "People are

See NUTCRACKER Page 5



Today's forecast
Snow showers
High: 28 Low: 13

ONLINE

Hospice care month

November is the National Hospice/Palliative Care Month. To read how students have contributed, see story at www.kstatecollegian.com.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Library lecture

James Neal, vice president for Information Technology and university librarian for Columbia University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library. Neal will speak on current and future trends with both the malaise and the vitality of the academic research library.

Architecture exhibit

The Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall features the Italian Railway and Postal Building Architecture from 1928 to 1943 by Angiolo Mazzoni. It will be on display until Friday. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Michael McNamara, professor of architecture, organized the exhibition.

1st-ever Yunk award

Andy Tompkins, former Kansas commissioner of education, will be presented with the first-ever Dan and Cheryl Yunk Excellence in Educational Administration Award from the College of Education. He will receive the award, which includes a plaque and a \$1,000 award, Dec. 9 at the commencement ceremony.

Government's role in children's programming

Parents of children younger than 18 years old are not as critical as those without young children about the government's role in television programming for children.



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1 Kreskin's claim
4 Morse bit
8 Trade
12 Actress Thompson
13 "When you see — reach —"
14 — Alto, Calif.
15 Arguer's goal
17 Sandwich treat
18 Trinity member
19 Waste (away) bit by bit
21 "Touched by an Angel" star
24 Every last crumb
25 Altar affirmative
26 Rotation duration
28 Excitingly fashionable
32 Campus home
34 Chart
36 Albacore
37 Command
39 Set of equipment

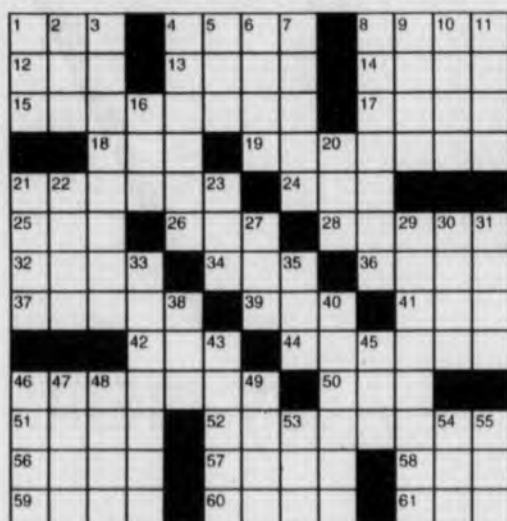
DOWN

41 Do suturing
42 Happy companion?
44 Mortar-board adornment
46 Urban transport
50 Tier
51 Atmosphere
52 Bit of techno-jargon
56 Summer-time pest
57 Neighborhood
58 Disen-cumber
59 Eyelid woe
60 Vanessa's sister
61 4-Across counterpart

Solution time: 25 mins.

OLD FALK DEER
WEE ILIE ROSE
EEC ELEPHANTS
DROPS TOW
ITAS WELSH
ELEGANCE RATA
DIY STAKE WET
GREW ELEVENTH
YESSES EDIT
BEE DATUM
ELECTRODE EGG
LAVA SHUN ALP
FOAM TOOT LYE

Yesterday's answer 11-30



11-30 CRYPTOQUIP

SC Z GTINZF GIAGVNU
SR EVFF JAWN EZQ. S
BJVRR QIJ GIJFW RZQ
UTZU SU'R SA CJFF RSAB.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: TO BE GOOD AT WORKING WITH TOOTHED WHEELS, IT HELPS TO BE A SPROCKET SCIENTIST.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals S

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

How much do you know about K-State's World AIDS Week events?

This is World AIDS Week. How much do you know about K-State's events?

1. What was the name of Monday's event in the Little Theatre in which a gay man told of his sexual and political coming-of-age?

- a. "Life and tragedy"
b. "My life"
c. "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me"

2. Which campus organizations are sponsoring K-State's events for World AIDS Week?

- a. Acting on AIDS, Queer/Straight Alliance and Artists for AIDS Awareness
b. Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Lafene Health Center
c. All of the above

3. When are AIDS awareness T-shirts available near the Union Food Court?

- a. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
b. noon to 2 p.m.
c. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

4. What is the display called that will be in Bosco

Student Plaza Friday?

- a. "Living for a cure"
b. "AIDS Awareness"
c. "Lives are at Stake"

5. Where was the Red String Display on Wednesday?

- a. In Bosco Student Plaza
b. In the Quad between Waters Hall and Hale Library
c. In Forum Hall

6. What does AIDS stand for?

- a. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
b. Ancestral Impassable Deficit Syndrome
c. Alien Impermeable Dearth Syndrome

7. What are the dates for World AIDS week?

- a. Nov. 26 to Dec. 2
b. Nov. 27 to Dec. 2
c. Nov. 27 to Dec. 1

If you answered 0-2 correctly, you might know the basics of K-State's World AIDS Week. Maybe you should brush up on your knowledge by visiting the display Friday.



If you answered 3-5 correctly, you know some about K-State's events and some about AIDS in general. You should attend the Artists for AIDS Awareness Closing Gala and Silent Donation Art Exhibit 6-9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

If you answered 6 or 7 correctly, congratulations. You're either involved with World AIDS Week, or you know your stuff. Celebrate by going on AIDS Walk 2006 at 4:45 p.m. Friday beginning in Bosco Student Plaza.

Answers: 1. c, 2. c, 3. c, 4. a, 5. b, 6. a, 7. b

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Sign up this week for intramural 3-point shootout by 5 p.m. today. Individuals or 4-person teams can enter. The cost is \$1 per person plus tax. Competition will take place Saturday and Sunday at assigned times. For more information, visit www.recservices.ksu.edu/iminfo or call (785) 532-6980.
- AIDS Walk 2006 will begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday in Bosco Student Plaza. The walk will end at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Lu at 2 p.m. Friday in

Durland 1029.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mehdi Kabbage at 9 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kolluru Vijayalakshmi at 1 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianbin Yu at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janis Crow at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.
- The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap, and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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★ **Allison Voris**
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Kappa Delta

★ **Andrea Gladin**
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Thank you for your hard work!

World simulation mirrors real-world inequality, wars

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Wesch, associate professor of anthropology, had his class playing a world simulation Wednesday.

At the beginning of the semester, the class divided into groups, which then created cultures and imported them into the year 1450. The groups then acted out their parts and finished in the year 2100.

"What we're trying to do is trying to simulate world history and the changes cultures undergo in world history," said Kevin Champion, senior in American language and culture.

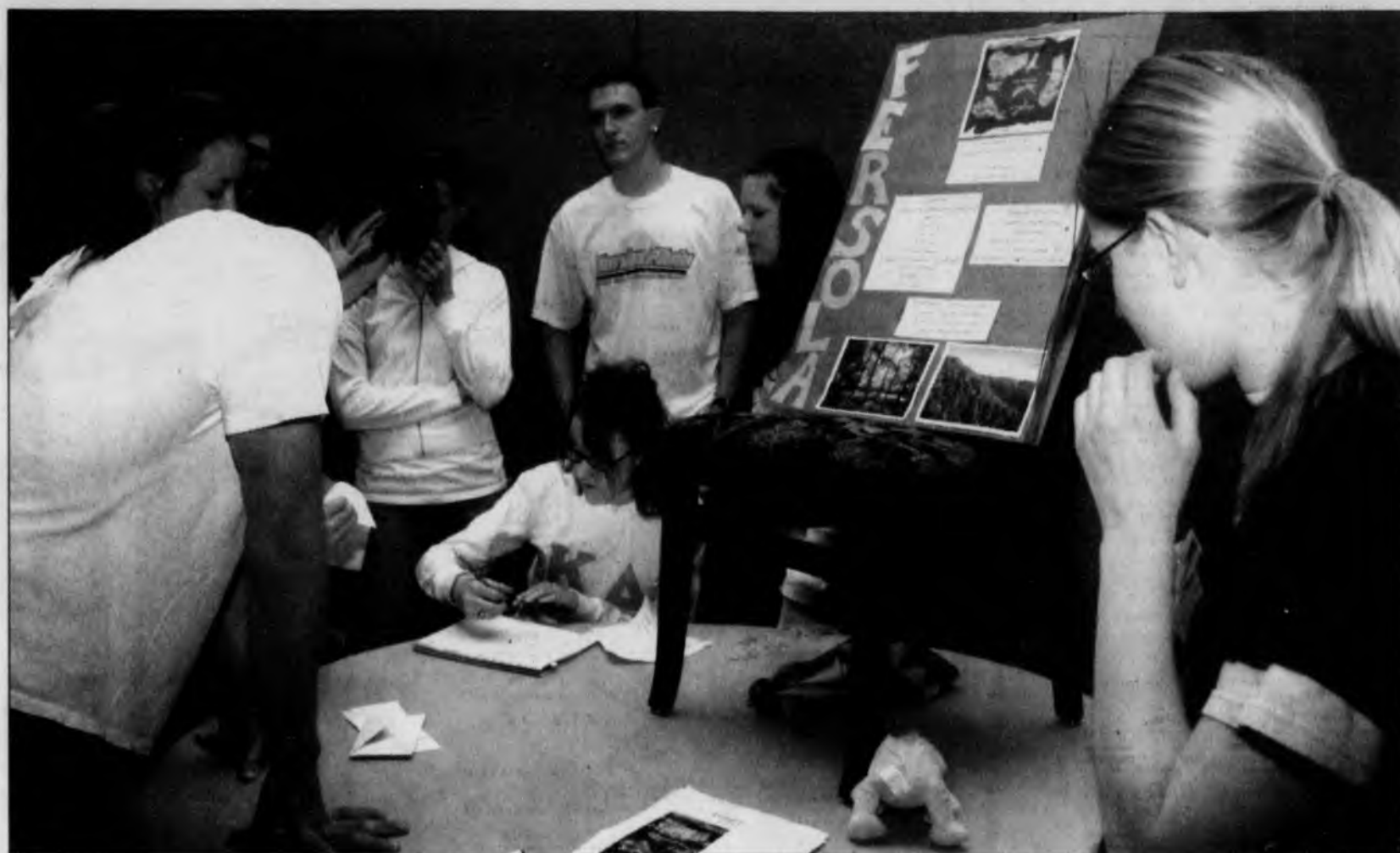
Champion, a teaching assistant for Wesch's class, said groups were systematically developed based on subsistence patterns. Within these patterns emerged colonizer cultures that displayed aggressive or warlike tendencies.

Additionally, the culture groups created trade networks with surrounding groups to exchange resources.

Wesch introduced the exercise in fall 2004, but Champion said the fall 2006 simulation has been the most successful.

"The way it felt was different, and it felt like it went really smoothly, really well," Champion said.

Wesch created the exercise as part of what he calls an "anti-teaching" philosophy on his weblog.



Sarah Zuiss, junior in elementary education, waits next to the country Fersola so her country Eisenfaust can take it over during the world simulation project Wednesday morning at the Union Ballroom.

"If you line students up in rows and have them face the front of the room ... what they learn is how to listen to the authority and how to repeat what the authority says," he said.

The game contains real-world elements of inequality,

power distribution, disease and war.

"We have students researching like crazy - everything about the world. Something comes up in the world simulation, and they want to know how it relates to the real world," Wesch said.

Each group has a power circle, and the power circle makes decisions about government and taxation, with the riches of the land represented by a box of Fruit Loops cereal.

Stronger countries and colonizers gain points by pro-

ducing Fruit Loop necklaces, a rule that sometimes starts breakfast cereal wars.

Wesch said he hopes to take the exercise a step further during the May intercession by offering a class called World Systems. He said he hopes more students will cre-

ate larger and more dynamic cultures.

Although the game is Wesch's brainchild, he opens it for improvement by the students who participate.

"The real learning takes place when the students are trying to revise it," he said.

Student's Antarctica trip to complete travels to all 7 continents

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many students will spend the holiday break at home, one student will celebrate down south - in Antarctica.

Nick Sutcliffe, senior in marketing, will leave Dec. 16 for a trek through South America, eventually arriving in Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world.

"This is a trip we have been planning for since last year at about this time," Sutcliffe said. "I'm very excited."

The Sutcliffe family, which includes Nick's parents Joe and Rita Sutcliffe, has a passion for traveling. In their travels, the Sutcliffes have been to six continents.

"Ever since I was 18

months old, I have been traveling internationally," Nick said. "I have developed lifelong memories, and the trips have brought my family closer together."

The 21-day trip begins when the Sutcliffes will fly to Buenos Aires, Argentina. From there, they will fly to Ushuaia and board a cruise ship headed for the Drake Passage, where the Atlantic and Pacific oceans meet.

Highlights of the visit will include leaving the cruise boat on small, rubber zodiac rafts to view the continent's vast wildlife and amazing scenery, Nick said.

"Since Antarctica isn't exactly a tourist destination, many of the people on the trip will be researchers or professionals who can give us

personal insight," he said.

Although they are traveling to the bottom of the world, the Sutcliffes said they are not worried about the cold.

"December and January are the summer months in Antarctica, so the average high is about 28 degrees," Joe said. "We plan to wear a basic ski outfit with layers underneath."

Antarctica is not a typical tourist destination, but an increasing number of people visit the frozen continent each year.

"It's becoming more popular than in past years," said Paul Christi of Expedition Trips, a travel service that provides cruises to Antarctica. "In total, there are maybe 20 vessels that tour the Arctic, so it's still very secluded."

Because of his opportunity to travel the world at a young age, Nick said he wants a career that includes travel.

"I would like to work for the Department of State, possibly in the field of foreign affairs," he said. "I definitely want to continue to travel."

Nick said his love of travel came from his father, who began his travels while in the Navy.

"When I was in the Navy, I spent some time overseas, and that's where I really caught the bug," said Joe, who is retired.

The Sutcliffes choose not to vacation in the same place

twice. Some favorite family vacations have been cruises on the Amazon River in Brazil and on the Rhine in Germany, and a month spent with a rented car in Australia. However, father and son differ on their favorite excursion.

"I think the Greek Islands were amazing," Nick said. "There's just something amazing about the ocean, especially in the Mediterranean."

"My favorite was our two safaris in Africa," Joe said. "The Zimbabwe trip stands out the most. However, we may have to change our minds after this Antarctica trip."

The Sutcliffes do not plan to end their travels any time soon. Although they said they are still looking forward to Antarctica, the family has begun planning multiple future endeavors.

"I would really like to go to India someday, but our next trip will be to the Galapagos Islands," Joe said.

"Once my wife and I are both ready, we plan to spend two months driving through Europe, giving time to really experience the locals. That's one of the things that we like best, getting to know the locals. We love being with people."

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Cold front continues

Allies betray more quickly than enemies; U.S. must beware of Russia's shady intentions

Contrary to popular opinion, the Cold War did not end with the fall of the Berlin Wall.



BRETT KING

The struggle between the United States and the former Soviet Union is only on hold, emerging once again when the United States displays weakness in the world community.

Russia is attempting, with what little power it has left, to undermine the United States at every turn.

History is our best judge of Russian military tactics. According to Adam Zamoyski in his book "1812: Napoleon's Fatal March on Moscow" and Dunkan Anderson's "The Eastern Front: From Barbarossa to Berlin, the Campaigns of World War II," Russia used many similar tactics to defeat its enemies in two different conflicts.

In both wars, the Russians retreated with the appearance of weakness caused by opposing forces.

Once winter arrived, the Russians quickly mobilized to cut off supply routes, leaving enemy troops cold and starving. Russian troops would slowly pick at an enemy from behind until the opposition retreated.

The Russian defeat of French forces in 1812 reveals the lengths to which the Russians were willing to go to defeat an enemy. As Napoleon approached Moscow, Russian forces began to burn the city to the ground. When Napoleon reached Moscow, a majority of the city was reduced to rubble, leaving his troops with little to no shelter or other resources to



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

survive the winter months.

History is our greatest tool in providing insight as to how a country will act in the future. After the collapse of the Soviet Union, Russia's foreign policy and economic activities follow many of the same military tactics used in the War of 1812.

After the fall of the Soviet Union, Russia retreated to its natural borders, thus releasing its hold on the satellite communist countries. This mirrors the 1812 retreat from Moscow.

Quick to extend its influence into newly formed democracies, the United States has worked with emerging governments in the Eastern Bloc region.

During times of conflict, the United States military was called in to keep the peace in countries like Bosnia, Serbia and other territories of the former Yugoslavian region.

The United States' increasing influence in the Eastern Bloc and the Middle East can be seen as an encroachment on territory once under

Russia's sphere of influence.

Recently, Russia has started fires itself in any entity that has increased tensions with the United States.

These scorching fires have been set in the U.N. Security Council, North Korea, Iran and many other Middle Eastern countries. The Jerusalem Post reported last week that Russia is providing Iranians with the sophisticated Tor-M1 air defense system, which can target up to 48 air targets (airplanes and helicopters) at one time.

Infernos set across the globe by the Russians are designed to keep the United States in quicksand, sinking from superpower status with increasing speed as we fight the trap.

Robert Greene's "48 Laws of Power" states, "Be wary of friends – they will betray you more quickly, for they are easily aroused to envy ... you have more to fear from friends than from enemies."

Wake up, America, our so-called allies are plotting our demise. The Cold War is not over; winter has just begun.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Discussing possibility of reinstating draft wastes Congress' time



Have you ever heard the story of how a father punishes his son after the son is caught smoking a cigarette?

In order for the son to truly realize how disgusting smoking is, the father feels it is necessary to force his son to smoke an entire pack of cigarettes in one sitting. This of course will turn the boy off from smoking forever.

This logic is insane, right?

Well, ladies and gentlemen, say hello to your newly elected Democratic Congress. Insane is just what these Democrats are.

Take Charles Rangel, a Congressman from New York, for example. He is trying to punish Republicans the same way the dad in our story tries to punish his disobedient son. Rangel recently announced that when the Democrats officially take control, he will propose legislation



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

that will ultimately reinstate a military draft. He feels this proposal will generate discussion about the current war in Iraq, and hopefully cause Republicans to see the error of their ways.

In fact, Democrats have said there is no real intent to try to pass this proposal. Nancy Pelosi, the House minority leader and soon-to-be speaker of the House, admitted this.

"Don't worry," Pelosi said. "The bill has no chance of passing."

Then why, Nancy, in the wide, wide world, would you want to waste valuable time on this discussion?

Both Pelosi and Rangel feel Republicans have no idea of the sacrifices made by soldiers and their families. The draft, in these politicians' opinions, would open the eyes of conservatives and make them realize how unjust the war in Iraq actually is. If the children of members of Congress were subject to a draft,

perhaps the members would decide the war isn't such a good idea, according to the reasoning of Rangel and his fellow Democrats.

"It's not about a draft. It's about shared sacrifice for our country," Pelosi said.

What seems so insane about this whole thing is that those now making sacrifices for our country overseas enlisted by their own free will. They were not forced to join the armed forces. You know what you are getting into when you enlist with the Army or any other military force. You can blame President Bush for the war all you want, but you cannot blame Bush for men and women enlisting in the military. Congress does not need an eye-opener about the horrors of war, and it does not need to be scolded for something it cannot control – the people who enlist in the armed forces. Besides, the only reason we would need a draft would be if our armed forces are lacking in numbers, and that is not the case.

Even to bring up this idea of a draft in Congress is a waste of time and money.

According to www.usgovinfo.about.com, the current salary for members of the House and Senate is \$165,200 per year (Ol' Pelosi gets about 20 grand extra). Is this a wise use of taxpayers' money? Is this what Congress should spend valuable time discussing? Perhaps instead of bringing up a bill that even its supporters know will fail, our Congress could use that time to propose something to better our country.

Oh, Democrats, always on the defensive and trying to accuse Republicans of silly things. Let's not waste our time discussing something we don't want to pass. There's plenty of other, somewhat beneficial ways we can waste our time for the next two years.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Editors share favorite winter activities

As the temperature dips down to glove and scarf weather for more than 24 hours, we share our favorite cold weather activities.

Leann Sulzen – I really hate winter weather, so I prefer to stay inside and bake for the holidays.

Annette Lawless – Snuggling up to someone warm, preferably a tall, dark, handsome gentleman.

Zachary T. Eckels – Starting fires – the legal kind.

Kristen Roderick – My favorite winter activities happened when my family and I would visit Colorado. We

would either go skiing, ice skating or just sit by a warm fire. It's cold, but spending time with my family is worth it.

Kerry Fischer – I love to curl up with a blanket, a cup of tea and a great book. What better way to escape the cold than by immersing yourself in a great story?

Anthony Mendoza – Braving the 70-degree weather by wearing a pair of shorts and a sweatshirt while playing a round of golf on the Southern California golf courses.

Emily Lawrence – Going to the tree lot to buy a real

Christmas tree.

Abby Brownback – Think good movie, fire in the fireplace, popcorn, steamed milk and friends: a perfect recipe for making the most of bitterly cold winter evenings.

Megan Moser – I'm a big fan of decorating for Christmas, indoors and out. I also like baking cookies when it's snowing.

Steven Doll – There is nothing like starting a good ol' snowball fight with friends and then coming inside to relax with some hot chocolate.

Owen Kennedy – Writing my name in the snow.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Where's a place where racist rich kids and kids from Kansas City can come together to belittle women behind their backs? Oh, yeah. Fiji.

Every time parking Nazis give a ticket, God kills a kitten. I hope you guys feel good about yourselves.

Man, that felt good. Thank you, Frank's mom.

Have you played with the Wii yet? As in Nintendo Wii?

I don't have good plasinooids – that's why I need tomatoes.

How does Jonas Hogg have the right to say anything about "the word"? Well, I won't say it – the N-word.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Ice rink in City Park provides after-school activity

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Nov. 15 of every year, an ice rink opens in City Park.

Next to the band shell, there is a 50- by 80-foot rink where people of all ages can go to enjoy themselves.

Admission and skate rental are \$1.50 each.

Adam Dolezal, director and supervisor of the ice rink, said the number of people at the rink depends on the day.

"We open during the weekdays at 3:30 p.m., and we usually have a pretty strong after-school crowd," he said. "On the weekends, though, we average about 50 to 100 people."

"On Wednesday nights, we have three-on-three hockey games as well, but the people who play have to bring all their own equipment."

The rink is open 3:30-8 p.m. weekdays.

On weekends, the rink opens at 1 p.m. both days and closes at 7 p.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays.

The after-school crowd can provide anywhere from three to 20 skaters.

Josh Kindis, a middle-school student in Manhattan, said he comes to the rink fairly often.

"I really like to skate," Kindis said as he laced up his skates.

His friend, Deron Ryan, an eighth grader, was skating for the first time.

"I am a little scared to do this because I have never done it before," he said.

But Ryan said he has enjoyed the skating he has done so far.

The rink, which opened in 1982, has operated annually ever since.

The rink opens every year on Nov. 15 and closes March 4.

The rink is open every day and is a favorite spot for many students and families.

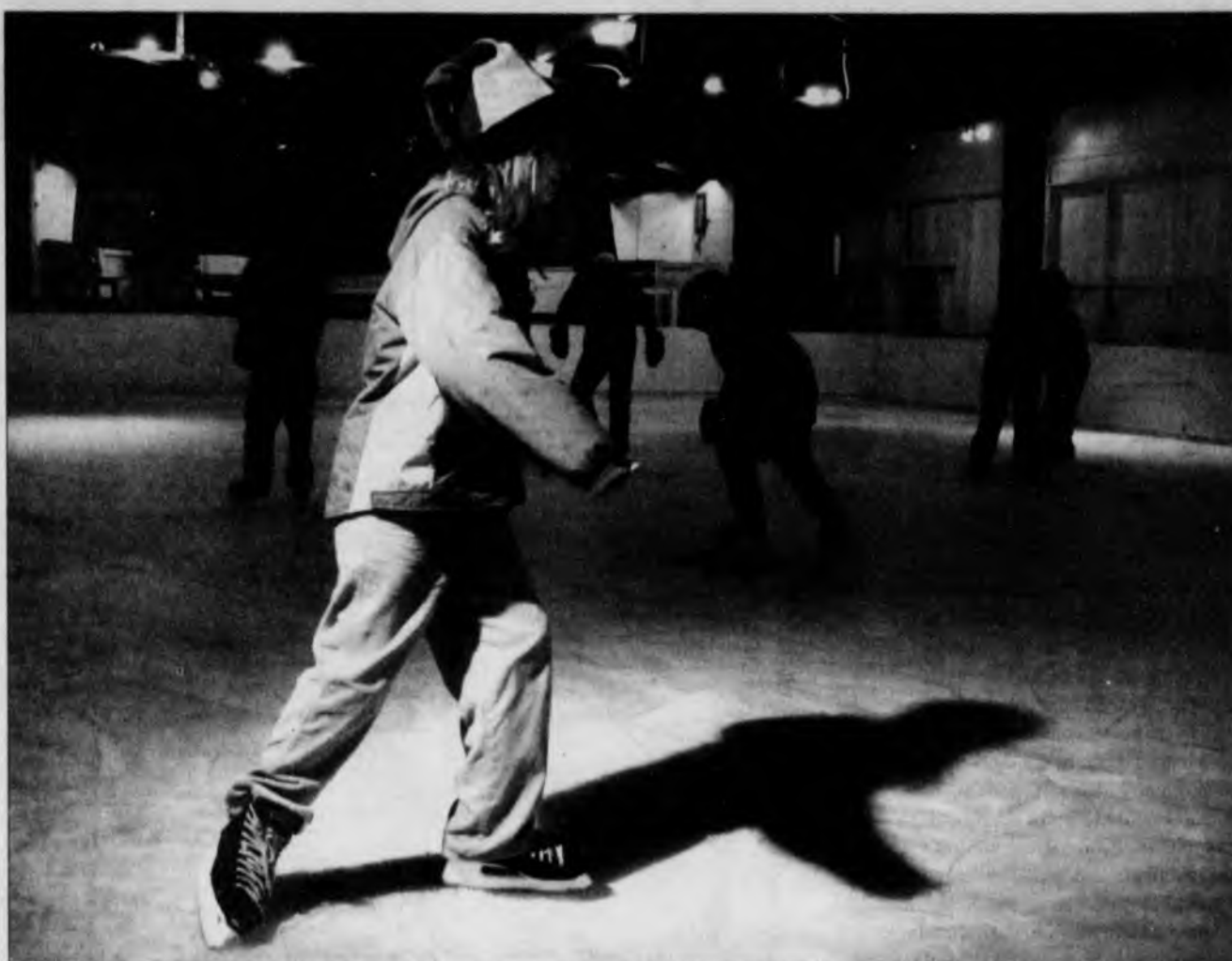
The rink can be reserved for special events for \$25 per hour for any number of people.

However, each person still pays the cost of the skate rental.

"We had a couple of fraternity guys come in here the other day to rent our rink out. They were organizing some sort of date party," Dolezal said.

Those who are interested in renting the rink should call the city office to make arrangements.

Lessons are available to those who need them. Adult lessons are \$25 for six one-



Philip Thuml, 12, skates around the ice rink in City Park Wednesday evening. The ice rink opened Nov. 15.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

hour sessions, and children's lessons are \$20. Information for both can be obtained by calling the city office at

(785) 587-2757.

In addition to the fun, injuries sometimes occur at the rink.

"The most serious injury we have had was a grandfather came in, tried to do some tricks, and fell and broke his

hip," Dolezal said.

"But most of the injuries can be fixed with a Band-Aid."

STAMP | Collector will continue hobby, pursue additional awards

Continued from Page 1

error stamp that helped me win the gold," he said.

There are more than 800 members in the American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors, which is a national organization for people who compete. Lindemuth has been part of the group for 30 years and is a National Organization Charter member. He also has been a part of the American Philatelic Society, which he said is the biggest stamp collector organization in the United States, for the past 50 years.

Lindemuth has befriended many people through this hobby, including Manhattan resident Lejuan Shrimplin.

The two were in the same local philatelic society and traveled to Chicago in the 1980s for an international show.

"He was one of the very knowledgeable people in the stamp group that we had here," Shrimplin said.

She said she collects stamps because of their history.

"Why did they issue this stamp and how was it printed?" she said.

People who want to start a

collection should find a source, Lindemuth said. When he was beginning his collection, his source was the controller's office. Office staff gave him the envelopes they received so he could go through the stamps. In this mail he found a 20-cent stamp provided a key addition to his competition collection.

Lindemuth said collecting reminds him of his work.

"One of the things as an adult that I like about collecting is that there is a lot of printing," he said. "It is similar to my work, and I like to do the research."

"Because the collection I have is from the '80s, there isn't a lot of literature on it ... so I'm helping to write the literature that will be read 100 years from now."

Lindemuth will now compete for the Reserve Grand or Grand National award. He said he hopes to compete in the Champion of Champions.

"I think that for anybody who collects something, it's the thrill of the hunt," he said, "learning about your hobby and meeting other people who share the same interests and stories."

NUTCRACKER | Ballet troupe modernizes classic holiday piece

Continued from Page 1

used to seeing an older, Victorian setting in 'The Nutcracker,' but this performance will bring alive the Art Deco dreamscapes of the '30s."

In this performance, Artistic Director Rodney Gustafson tries to infuse new wit and style into "The Nutcracker."

"This show will be very glamorous and glitzy," Jackson said. "For example, instead of a rat king, this show has rat king gangsters."

State Street Ballet, based out of Santa Barbara, Calif., is a traveling company dedicated to bringing new work in dance while preserving the classics.

The company, which began in 1994, consists of 16 professional, international dancers from such places as Russia and Germany. Regarded highly by the Los Angeles Times for its high energy and exceptional choreography, the company's Midwestern tour of "The Hollywood Nutcracker" will continue until Dec. 5.

Although he is looking forward to the performance, one K-State student remains skeptical about the modern interpretation.

"It's a good holiday play, and it encompasses a lot of audiences," Andy LeValley, junior in English, said. "I'm

looking at it with an open mind. It could be cool if it turns out, but I can see a rendition going downhill."

However, other students said the true nature of "The Nutcracker" will be shown, regardless of the changes.

"Every 'Nutcracker' has unique and different portrayals of the music through the choreography," Anna Quisenberry, junior in mass communications, said. "I was in 'The Nutcracker' for 16 years, so I love how I can relate to the dancers and the story that is being told."

Tickets for Friday's performance can be purchased by visiting the McCain Box Office 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling the office at (785) 532-6428.

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PARTY PIC NIGHT

ADVICE | Slow advertising growth, TiVo hinder corporation's business

Continued from Page 1

in strategic planning for its readership.

"We're beginning to focus on the growing Hispanic marketplace and the next generation of readers, which are sons and daughters," he said. "We focus primarily on women whose main focus is caring for their families and developing themselves."

Lacy said the corporation's strong presence on the Internet generates advertising revenues.

However, despite its success, Meredith Corporation has seen its difficulties.

"A large challenge for us has been slower magazine ad-

vertising growth," Lacy said. "There has been an industry-wide circulation weakness. Twenty years ago, the average woman made three trips to the grocery store every week. Now she makes about .8. This affects us at the newsstands."

He said the corporation also faces pressures from paper, posting and printing expenses.

"Dealing with the Post Office in a monopoly," Lacy said. "We're expecting that it will cost \$1 million more in postal costs in 2007 due to postage cost increases."

Lacy said TiVo presents another challenge for the corporation, because it allows people to skip commercials.

"Many people don't even bother to watch the commercials we produce anymore," he said.

Lacy ended his lecture with lessons learned in his career.

"I always tell students to just relax, take a step back, and get an entry-level position," he said. "Get a position with health insurance, because you'll be kicked off your parents'."

"Who would have thought after graduation from K-State, I would end up here, running a media company? A degree at K-State will make you successful."

Lacy said most K-State students come from families with

high ethical values.

"Never compromise your values," he said. "You always hear about tragedies where people gave up on their values, which has hurt innocent people. No matter where you are, you can never earn enough money for it to be worth sharing a jail cell with your boss or co-workers."

Many students found the lecture worthwhile.

"I came for extra credit for a class, but I actually found it to be really interesting," Chelsea Stroh, senior in business management, said. "I enjoyed hearing about the problems with TiVo and how it will take over advertising."

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Nov. 27 - Courtyard
Nov. 28, 29 & 30 - Food Court

December 1:

- AIDS Walk – Bosco Plaza at 4:45 pm.
Ends at Varney's. No fee. Hot chocolate and cookies provided.
(Thanks to Varney's, Bluestem Bistro & Planet Sub.)
- Quilt piece dedicated for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

December 2:

- Art AID – Art auction in Union Ballroom, 6 – 9 pm

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Teams must earn berth in playoffs

The Bowl Championship Series is flawed.

The end of the college football season is approaching quickly, as are debates on the perfect playoff system to replace the BCS. Every season, a computer ranks the top two teams in the country based on strategic formulas, and this is how the national title game is decided.

I have wondered for years why a playoff system has not been established. It would be much more fun to watch than waiting every Sunday to see who is ranked where when the BCS rankings are released.

Fans would relish in the fact that the best teams in the country would have to prove why they are the best by beating the other dominant teams in the country. Plus, a playoff system would provide a lot of excitement for all die-hard college fans.

If I could create a playoff system, it would include eight teams — the six BCS conference champions and two at-large bids. It won't happen this year, but my playoff bracket would look like this if it were to happen.

The rankings are based on the 1-8 seeds, not on the teams' current BCS rankings, and their records are current as of Thursday. Not all of the conference champions have been decided yet, and I have predicted which teams will win their respective conferences.

FIRST ROUND

■ No. 1 Ohio State (12-0, Big 10 Conference champions) vs. No. 8 Boise State (12-0, at-large)

Boise State receives one of the at-large bids because it has an undefeated record and deserves a shot at the No. 1 team in the country. The Broncos can't hang with Troy Smith and Company, and the Buckeyes roll 38-21.

■ No. 4 Florida (11-1, Southeastern Conference champions) vs. No. 5 Oklahoma (10-2, Big 12 Conference champions)

Oklahoma pulls the upset against a quality Florida team. A healthy Adrian Peterson leads the Sooners to a close 24-21 victory over the Gators.

■ No. 3 Michigan (11-1, at-large) vs. No. 6 Louisville (10-1, Big East Conference champions)

Louisville would take down a Michigan team coming in with a letdown after the 41-38 loss to Ohio State that cost the Wolverines a shot at the national title.

■ No. 2 Southern California (10-1, Pacific 10 Conference champions) vs. No. 7 Wake Forest (10-2, Atlantic Coastal Conference champions)

Wake Forest gets in due to a win in the ACC Championship game against Georgia Tech, but the Demon Deacons don't have enough offense to hang with USC. Trojans win 35-17.

SEMI-FINALS

■ No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 5 Oklahoma

Against just another overmatched opponent, Ohio State rolls 28-7.

■ No. 2 Southern California vs. No. 6 Louisville

Big surprise upset here, as Louisville wins in a 45-42 thriller.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

■ No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 6 Louisville

Crown Ohio State the national champs, because the Buckeyes will beat any opponent standing in between them and the title.

College football fans would enjoy the season's close much more if it were to end like this.

The two teams playing for the national title would earn a berth in the title game because they proved they were the best on the field and not because of some computer ranking.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Athletic addition?



Photo illustration by Zachary T. Eckels | COLLEGIAN

Blog petitions to establish men's soccer as varsity sport

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A push is being made to bring men's soccer to the Big 12 Conference.

The push is spearheaded by a blog created to spread the word about men's soccer and to give people a chance to sign a petition asking the athletic directors of the Big 12 to sponsor varsity programs.

According to the blog, which can be found at big12menssoccer.blogspot.com, the Big 12 is doing a disservice to potential student athletes who want to play soccer close to home.

The Web site lists more than 60 players from states within the Big 12 who have been forced to play at other schools.

Many players on the K-State Men's Club Soccer team have given up their dreams of playing college soccer to attend school closer to home, said Matt Campbell, senior in mechanical engineering and club president.

So why isn't men's soccer a varsity sport in the Big 12?

"One reason may be Title IX,"

Campbell said.

Title IX mandates that schools must provide opportunities for athletic participation for both men and women proportional to the undergraduate population, said Laura Tietjen, associate director of athletics for K-State.

While it would be possible for a school to comply with the legislation without adding a new women's sport, it is difficult for most universities, Tietjen said.

"Most institutions would feel they have to add a women's sport with a men's sport," Tietjen said.

The blog suggests K-State could comply with the legislation by adding women's soccer, too.

However, many other schools already struggle to comply with Title IX and would find adding another men's sport a daunting task, Tietjen said.

K-State has not added a men's sport since the 1970s.

"We want to make certain we provide the best opportunities for the student athletes we currently have," Tietjen said.

Soccer's relative unfamiliarity might be another reason for not

bringing it to the conference.

"Soccer's still a new phenomenon in our country," Campbell said. "There's not as much support (for soccer) as other sports, but if we had a sanctioned NCAA program, we would see more."

The decision, however, is not up to the NCAA or even the Big 12.

"The Big 12 Conference does not determine what sports are brought in," said Dru Hancock, associate commissioner of championships for the Big 12.

Rather, the universities decide individually what sports to offer. The Big 12 only gets involved once at least six teams participate in a sport, which then makes the sport eligible for the awarding of a Big 12 championship, Hancock said.

Whatever the reason, men's soccer faces an uphill battle toward becoming a varsity sport in the Big 12. But if it is introduced at some point, Campbell said he is confident it will be a hit.

"If one school gets it," Campbell said, "all would catch on."

Tim Weiser, K-State's director of athletics, was unavailable for comment.

Wildcats de-clawed by Bears

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Bob Huggins sat with his head in his hands and seemingly didn't want to look up as his team approached the bench for a timeout.

This probably wasn't what he had hoped for when he agreed to come to K-State.

At the time, the Wildcats were trailing California 48-32 with 11:53 remaining in the game. Eventually Huggins looked up and went to talk with his Wild-

cats, but judging by the result of the contest, his words didn't help.

K-State (4-2) was dominated 78-48 by the Golden Bears (6-1) Wednesday in Haas Pavilion in Berkeley, Calif.

Freshman center Jason Bennett used his 7-foot-3 frame to tie a K-State record with six blocks, and Cartier Martin scored 16 points, but it wasn't nearly enough for the Wildcats.

California used a balanced offensive attack to shoot 27-of-60 from the field.

Three players scored in double figures, led by forward Ryan Anderson with 15 points on 6-of-10 shooting.

The competition was close for the first part of the game, but the Bears used a 15-2 run over the final 7 1/2 minutes in the first half to go into the break with a 37-23 lead. California's fast-paced offense created a lot of easy inside shots.

Anderson was a perfect 4-of-4 from the field in the first period to lead all scorers with nine points.

K-State opened the second half with a brief run in an attempt to make things interesting. After Bennett tied the record with a

block on the Bears' DeVon Hardin, senior guard Lance Harris raced down the court to score and was fouled.

Harris' free throw made it 37-28, but that was as close as the Wildcats would get. The Bears responded with an 11-2 run to break the game wide open.

Harris and Martin were the only players to score more than four points for the Wildcats, with 16 and 14, respectively. Junior forward David Hoskins was held scoreless.

Freshman Luis Colon was ejected with 6:32 remaining in the game after he punched California's Taylor Harrison in the back of the head.

K-State moved to 2-14 in non-conference road games dating back to the 2000-01 season. The Wildcats dropped their first game ever to California and now hold a 5-1 series advantage since the first meeting in 1951.

After going 2-8 on the road last season, K-State is now 1-2 away from Manhattan in its first season under Huggins.

The current road trip continues Saturday when the team travels to Fort Collins, Colo., to face Colorado State.



FILE PHOTO

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | Spiegelberg named CVU National Player of the Week

K-State setter Stacey Spiegelberg was named the Collegiate Volleyball Update National Player of the Week in an announcement on Tuesday afternoon. It is the first national weekly honor for a Wildcat since Sept. 27, 1999, when Dawn Cady earned the AVCA National Player of the Week.

For the week, Spiegelberg tallied 95 assists (13.57 apg), 18 digs (2.57 dpg), 10 kills (1.43 kpg), nine service aces (1.29 sapg) and seven blocks (1.00 bpg). K-State hit .309 for the week with 113 kills, registered 27 total team blocks and tallied 24 service aces.

In Wednesday's 3-1 win in Lubbock, Spiegelberg dished out a match-high 58 assists, tallied 10 digs, recorded a match- and career-high five service aces, tallied five kills on a .556 hitting percentage with zero attack errors and added in four blocks. It was the 11th double-double of the season for the junior from Overland Park, Kan., and the 20th of her career.

In Saturday's 3-0 win over Kansas in Ahearn Field House, Spiegelberg dished out 37 assists, registered eight digs, jumped into the attack herself with five kills on a .500 hitting percentage, dropped in four service aces and aided the defense with three blocks.

During the week, she became just the third player in the 32-year history of K-State volleyball to record a quadruple-triple for a season, surpassing triple digits in assists (1,415), digs (249), blocks (107) and kills (107).

TRK | Wildcats sign 5 athletes to National Letters of Intent

K-State track and field has signed five athletes, three female and two male, to National Letters of Intent in the early signing period. The new additions are Aiga Grabuste, Michael Healey, Boaz Lalang, Lauren Lucas and Sydney Messick.

Grabuste is a combined events athlete with international experience, finishing ninth in the heptathlon at the 2006 World Junior Championships in Beijing. The product of Rezekne, Latvia, has personal bests of 5,443 points in the heptathlon, 3,935 points in the pentathlon, a distance of 19-09.50 in the long jump, and a time of 14:06 in the 100-meter hurdles.

Healey joins the Wildcats from Katy, Texas, and Cinco Ranch High School. He is the third Cougar to sign with K-State in the last three years, joining Scott Sellers and Denise Baker. Healey has a personal-best clearance in the high jump of 7-00.00.

Lalang is an accomplished distance runner from Timbora, Kenya, who finished third at the 2006 Kenyan Junior Championships in the 1,500-meter run with a clocking of 3:42.20. He also is ranked 18th on the World Junior rankings in the event.

Lucas is a native of Round Rock, Texas, who competes in the pole vault. She has registered a personal-best clearance of 12-01.00.

Messick, a product of Topeka's Seaman High School, was the 2006 Kansas SA State Cross Country champion. She notched a time of 14:59 on the 4K track at Rim Rock Farm.

K-State will open the 2007 indoor track and field season Dec. 8-9 with the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon and KSU All-Corners meet in Ahearn Field House.

Associated Press

BBM | Lachey introduced as part-owner of Tacoma Rainiers

TACOMA, Wash. — Former "Newlywed" Nick Lachey announced a new union Wednesday — and no, it has nothing to do with Jessica Simpson.

Lachey was introduced as a part-owner of the Tacoma Rainiers, the Triple-A affiliate of the Seattle Mariners. Before Wednesday, Lachey had no connection with the waterfront city 30 miles south of Seattle, other than occasional performances at the nearby Tacoma Dome.

Now, he's part of the Schlegel Sports Group based out of Dallas, and a one-third owner of the Rainiers.

Lachey's involvement in the ownership group wasn't originally announced when word leaked of the Rainiers sale in July. That was by design, says Kirby Schlegel, hoping the public relations pop of announcing Lachey's involvement on Wednesday would boost interest in the Rainiers.



Lachey

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15X80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Very nice. Please call, 785-494-2883, leave message. Must sell!

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. 785-537-8807 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Clean newly remodeled three-bedroom, two bath house, garage available, washer/ dryer. Call 785-820-7612.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) non-smoking, to break train, show horses, etc. for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. PO Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66505.

FEMALE STUDENT to share new home with retired KSU faculty in return for household chores. 785-539-6872.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet neighborhood two miles from campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly 785-565-9136.

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MALE SUBLEASE needed in January. \$300 per month, plus one-third utilities. Three-bedroom, two bath. Call 785-342-2932.

MALE SUBLEASE needed Spring 2007, close to campus. \$300 per month plus one-half utilities. Please call Brandon Bayless 785-230-0512.

MALE SUBLEASE wanted. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Four-bedroom, rent \$370. Needed by January. 785-282-0899.

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310 Help Wanted

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity serves both the Riley County and Pottawatomie County areas in Kansas. The Executive Director manages the affiliate's daily operations and resource development, increasing fundraising efforts in order to sustain the organization as a viable community resource. Supervision of one part-time staff person also required. Responsibilities include the implementation of policies, procedures and actions as approved by the Board of Directors (and recommend same) perseverance of public accountability, and providing assistance to committees (Church Relations, Family Services, Nurture, Development, ReStore). Qualifications include a passion for Habitat for Humanity's mission; proven experience in a non-profit organization (administration, grant writing, creating and maintaining community relationships, fundraising); excellent interpersonal, written and verbal skills; and the ability to handle multiple tasks, meet deadlines, speak publicly, and participate as a team player. A familiarity with home construction is a plus. Exceptional accounting skills and finance understanding are required. This is a three-fourths time position; compensation dependent upon qualifications and experience. Applications available by contacting JoAnn R. Sutton, President, by calling 785-341-4225, email sutton@mhaks.org, or by visiting the web at www.manhattanareahabitat.org. Applications must include a minimum of three references. Resumes and written correspondence should be mailed to: JoAnn R. Sutton, President, 1800 Denholm Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66503.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule. It is required to be able to work full time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claffin.) No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HARRY'S DAYTIME DISHWASHER NEEDED. Shifts 10am - 3pm on Mon-Wed-Fri and/or Tues-Thurs. Some night and/or weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave. Good Pay.

HELP NEEDED concrete mixer drivers full or part-time must have CDL license call or stop by Valley Concrete Operations, 22620 Highway 24 in Belvue Kansas. 785-458-6499. Free employment drug screening. Great for students looking for part-time work.

KANSAS WHEAT is seeking a part-time Records Intern. Requires knowledge of Microsoft Access. Excellent resume builder! Send resume to dpeterson@ksnwheat.com or Kansas Wheat, 217 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66503, by December 11, 2006. Equal Opportunity Employer.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, December 1, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 71

INSIDE

Men's and women's basketball both hit the court this weekend

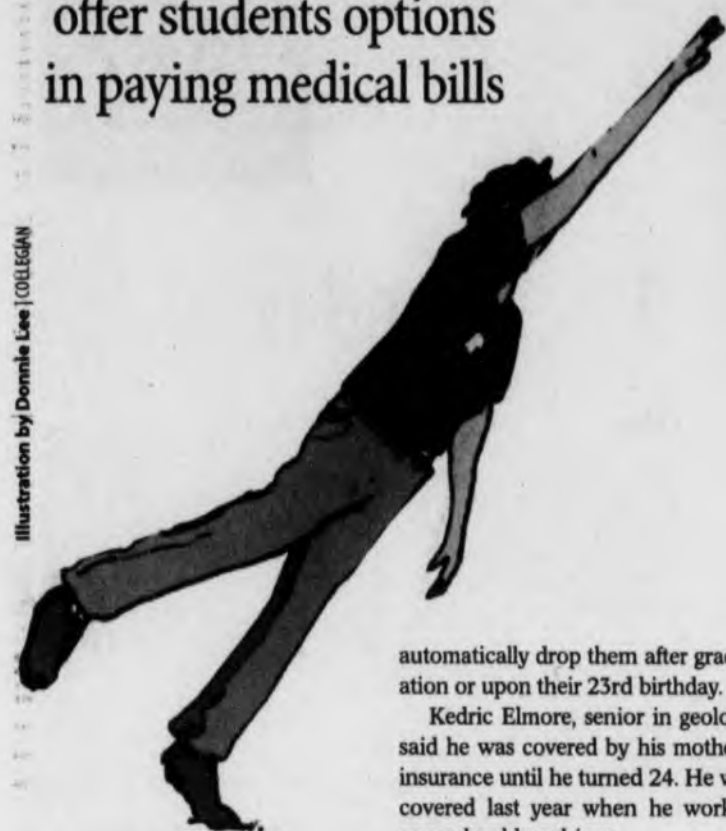
See Sports Page 5



Footling the bill

Health insurance plans offer students options in paying medical bills

Illustration by Donnie Lee [COLLEGIAN]



By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 17 percent of college students were uninsured in 2004, and these students account for about 10 percent of the country's uninsured population, according to a December 2004 article in University Business, a monthly magazine for college and university administrators.

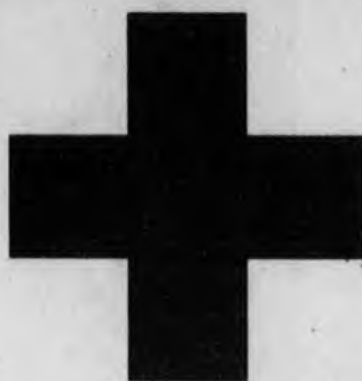
Many students are insured, covered by their parents' policies that

automatically drop them after graduation or upon their 23rd birthday.

Kedric Elmore, senior in geology, said he was covered by his mother's insurance until he turned 24. He was covered last year when he worked as a school bus driver for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. However, Elmore no longer is a bus driver and is uninsured because he can't afford it.

Sometimes he does think about not being insured, especially when he's sick, Elmore said.

"There have been times when my mother says, 'Maybe you



should go to a doctor,' but I say, 'I can't,' because I'm not insured," he said.

Although many students might be offered jobs with health benefits upon graduation, it would be wise to look into the options now.

Listed below are three insurance plans, so you can find the plan that is right for you.

STUDENT INJURY AND SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN

This plan, which is underwritten by The MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company, is offered spe-

cifically to students enrolled in any of the Kansas Board of Regents' universities, including K-State.

Classified as a preferred provider organization plan (PPO), this student plan allows those covered to see any doctor without a referral. However, it might call for a lower rate of reimbursement if the doctor is outside the preferred network.

This plan costs \$876 per year and offers a deductible of \$500. With this deductible, a person must pay \$500 in medical bills before the insurance company will begin to help with payment.

This plan has almost no co-payment requirements, although there is a \$5 co-payment on lab work.

Although there are not many procedures that require co-payments, the co-insurance for this plan can be as much as 25 percent for doctors who are considered part of this insurance provider's network of health care providers. Policyholders will pay co-insurance unless they have reached their out-of-pocket maximum. For this plan, the co-insurance begins

See INSURANCE Page 8

Health insurance terminology defined

■ **Co-insurance:** money an individual is required to pay for services after a deductible has been paid. It's often specified as a percentage (for example, employee pays 20 percent, and insurance pays 80 percent).

■ **Co-payment:** predetermined flat rate individual pays for health care services, like doctor's visits, in addition to what insurance covers.

■ **Deductible:** the amount an individual must pay for health care expenses before insurance covers the cost.

■ **Lifetime maximum:** maximum amount a health plan will pay in benefits to an insured individual during the individual's lifetime.

■ **Out-of-pocket maximum:** predetermined limited amount of money that individual must pay out of his or her own savings before an insurance company will pay 100 percent of health care expenses.

■ **Preferred Provider Organization:** doctors from a pre-selected group determined by the insurance company. Generally, insured members receive discounted rates by using selected doctors.

■ **Underwriter:** the company that assumes responsibility for the risk, issues insurance policies and receives premiums.

Source: www.healthinsurance.org

Car crash kills student

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 20-year-old female K-State student died Thursday morning in a car accident when she lost control of her vehicle south of Westmoreland, Kan., according to a report by WIBW, Topeka's CBS affiliate.



Thomsen

The student, Mary Thomsen, was driving on Kansas Highway 99 when she lost control of her Ford Contour and smashed into a tree.

Thomsen's parents, Chris and Diane Thomsen of Hartford, Kan., were unavailable for comment. The Kansas Highway Patrol also could not be reached for comment as of press time.

According to an e-mail from Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, a funeral for Thomsen, who was a junior in education and history, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Burlington, Kan. The Jones Funeral Home is in charge of the service.

RCPD opens assessment to community

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. will examine all aspects of the Riley County Police Department's services, procedures and overall operations this weekend.

Community members and RCPD employees are invited to offer comments at an on-site assessment at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 161 of the Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station, 2000 Denison Ave.

Suelyn Hooper, RCPD planning and accreditation manager, said the assessment is a standard procedure but one that indicates the importance of providing the community an opportunity to comment.

"We get some people who want to air a grievance, maybe if they've had a speeding ticket, and we do get people who come out from the community," Hooper said.

Hooper said every comment is taken seriously.

"It's good for the assessors to see both sides," she said.

Assessors will include Robert Johnson, team leader and retired from the Illinois Police Department; Elaine Snow, Rome City Police Department; and Michael West, Gwinnett County Police Department.

Last year, 12 speakers came before the committee. Hooper said the average is between eight and 15 people.

Once assessors complete a review of the agency, they will report to the full commission. The commission decides if the agency will be granted accredited status, which lasts three years.

Pageant marks fraternity's centennial

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men of the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will have their eighth-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall.

This year's pageant theme, "Centennial Woman," marks the 100-year anniversary of the national, historically black fraternity.

"This year is a very special year for us, it will be a huge celebration," said Brandon Clark, Alpha adviser of the Kappa Tau chapter. "We want everyone, no matter what race or gender to come out of their comfort zone and join in this occasion with us."

Miss Black and Gold is an event

that offers diversity programming for the campus and for the 12 women vying to win the title of Miss Black and Gold 2006, Clark said.

The pageant began in 1976 at the fraternity's national convention in New York to honor and showcase the accomplishments, beauty and talent of African-American women.

The pageant came to K-State in 1999. This was something the fraternity always wanted to do, but wasn't certain would receive a positive response from the university, since K-State had not had pageants before, Clark said.

Clark said the fraternity wanted the event to define black beauty.

"Black women do not always fit into the Western standards of beau-

ty," Clark said. "We wanted to shed light (on African-American women), showing they are beautiful."

The first pageant filled Forum Hall with more than 500 students, faculty, community, friends and family members of contestants.

Paris Rossiter, member of Alpha Phi Alpha and co-coordinator of the first Miss Black and Gold pageant at K-State, said the group received a lot of support from faculty and students.

Rossiter said when the fraternity announced 15 men planned to organize a beauty pageant for women, word quickly spread throughout campus.

"People were in anticipation to see how the pageant would turn out," Rossiter said.

The K-State community was skeptical at first, but after seeing the finished product, students and faculty recognized the time and effort put into the pageant, Rossiter said.

Careem Gladney, co-coordinator of this year's pageant, said the criteria on which contestants are judged are advertisement sales, ticket sales, grade point average, business wear, talent, swimwear, formal wear, question-and-answer and attendance throughout the pageant.

The judges of the pageant are members of each of the fraternity's Kansas chapters and Kimetris Baltrip, assistant professor of journalism.

The pageant winner receives a

See PAGEANT Page 8

Senators grant 3 groups funds for trip to conference

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators approved 10 allocations to student groups during their last meeting of the semester Thursday.

Four of the allocations went to campus Christian groups. Three of these groups, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Ichthus Christian Fellowship and Workers of Wisdom requested funding to go to the same

conference, Urbana Student Missions Convention, Dec. 27-31 in St. Louis.

There, 25,000 people are expected to "gather to worship God and hear how he is using people to accomplish his purposes throughout the world," according to the conference Web site, urbana.org.

InterVarsity, which plans to send 22 delegates, received \$1,000; Ichthus, which plans to send 34 delegates, received \$1,000; and Workers

of Wisdom, which plans to send 12 delegates, received \$550.

The discrepancy exists because some organizations already hit funding limits for travel, according to the committee's rules, allocations committee member Matt Coleman said.

Senators also allocated \$2,649.35 to Campus Crusade for Christ to bring recovering sex addict Michael Leahy to K-State to speak and show the film "Porn Nation" to "show the effect of pornography on our cul-

ture," according to the bill.

Senators also approved funding to ACTION for the Campaign for Non-violence and Sigma Alpha Iota. Student Governing Association pushed other allocations on the agenda to finalize them before winter break, including those to the Alliance for Peace and Justice, Theta Alpha Pi and Up 'Til Dawn.

For more information on allocations, go to www.k-state.edu/osas/sga.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Director to retire

Richard Martin, long-time organizer of the McCain Performance Series, will retire Dec. 31. He has been at K-State for 20 years. He will be recognized at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Alumni Center. A reception will follow. The performance series is now in its 36th season.

Kemper gallery

Photos by photojournalist Pete Souza are on display until Dec. 21 in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Souza, a former White House photographer, will speak at the fall commencement ceremony and receive his master's degree in mass communications. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

World AIDS Week

An AIDS Walk will begin at 4:45 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza and end in front of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville. There will be a remembrance candle lighting and a dedication of a quilt piece. Hot chocolate and cookies will be available.

Lebanese against simply disarming Hezbollah

The UN Security Council has called for the disarmament and decommissioning of all of Hezbollah. However, few Lebanese say Hezbollah's fighters should be disarmed.



Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 41 Low: 21

ONLINE

Holiday Home Tour

Six decorated Manhattan houses will be featured in Saturday's Holiday Home Tour, which is a fundraiser for McCain Auditorium. See story online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSS

1 Answer, "Jeopardy!" style
4 Brooks or Blanc
7 Bakery
12 Speedometer abbr.
13 Do some downsizing
14 Tropical tree resin
15 Shell game need
16 Popular pasta
18 Albanian money
19 Reservation residence
20 Make a long story short
22 Queue after Q
23 Notion
27 Chapeau
29 Heavenly band
31 Arts supporter
34 Treat for Homer Simpson

35 Disperse in small droplets
37 Canto preceder
38 Use a teaspoon
39 Scull need
41 Ooze slowly
45 Kate's sitcom pal
47 Quilters' get-together
48 16-Across' mates
52 Raw rock
53 Song of yesteryear
54 Swiss peak
55 Pinch
56 Tasteless
57 Thither
58 "Of course"

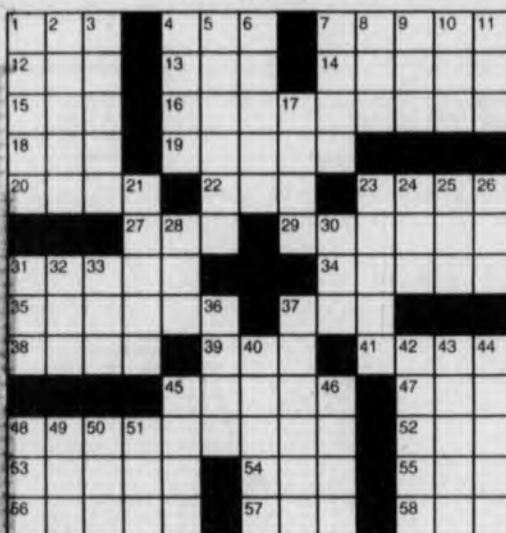
DOWN

1 More than enough
2 Bullock-Reeves movie
3 Uniform color
4 Sail support
5 Pro
6 Bounds
7 Rue the run
8 Baby shad
9 Make a choice
10 Tumbler's surface
11 Frazier foe
17 Jazz saxophonist Stan
21 "... finest hour"
23 Pedestal occupants
24 Cacophony
25 Perfume-label word
26 Performance
28 Elev.
30 Keatsian opus
31 Tee preceder
32 Likely
33 — Lanka
36 "J'Accuse" writer
37 S.O.S. competitor
40 Soothe
42 Black board?
43 Goose-bump raising
44 Incubator noises
45 Sleeping
46 "Stump the Schwab" network
48 Horde
49 Blueprint addition
50 Oklahoma city
51 Stannum

Solution time: 25 mins.

ESP DASH SWAP
LEA AGUY PALO
LASTWORD OREO
SON FRITTER
DOWNNEY ALL
IDO DAY KICKY
DORM MAP TUNA
ORDER KIT SEW
DOG TASSEL
TAXICAB ROW
AURA BUZZWORD
GNAT AREA RID
STYLE LYNN DOT

Yesterday's answer 12-1



12-1 CRYPTOQUIP

HQ WZW CIJAW Z ASGYVF
RI IFW ZAW WSNUQ UTZU
TV GIJFWA'U HZYV TVZWR
IN UZSFR IJU IC SU

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A CHORAL CONCERT IS WELL UNDER WAY, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THAT IT'S IN FULL SING.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: W equals D

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

1 Friday

UPC After Hours

7 p.m. to midnight K-State Student Union

Although registration is closed, come watch other students participate in a poker tournament. Pick up tips or just cheer on your favorite player. Plus, the first 200 people get free nachos.

Feature Film: "Amelie"

8 p.m. Little Theatre

Admission: \$1

Amelie, a shy waitress, makes a decision to help those around her find happiness. Along the way, she finds love and happiness herself. The film is in French.



*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for both nights.

"The Hollywood Nutcracker"

7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Admission: \$24 for the public, \$22 for seniors, K-State faculty and military, \$12 for K-State students and children.

The classic story of "The Nutcracker," but set in 1930s Hollywood. Come enjoy this holiday treat as a way to celebrate the quickly approaching end of the fall semester.

K-State women's basketball vs. Mississippi Valley State

6 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Come watch the Wildcats take on the Devilettes at the 12th-annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. K-State plays host to the event, which also includes Alcorn State playing against Idaho at 4 p.m.

2 Saturday

The Columbian Christmas

Spectacular

6 p.m. The Columbian Theatre

Admission: \$20 (show only) or \$37.25 (dinner and show)

The annual event in Wamego, Kan., offers unforgettable performances of popular Christmas songs. Come for dinner and the show or just the show.



3 Sunday

Relax

Curl up with a good book or hang out with a group of friends and enjoy the last few days of the semester before finals week. Take a stroll around the mall or visit some of the shops along Poyntz Avenue.



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ AIDS Walk 2006 will begin at 4:45 p.m. today in

Bosco Student Plaza. The walk will end at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Lu at 2 p.m. today in Durland 1029.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mehdi Kab-

bage at 9 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kolluru Vijayalakshmi at 1 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianbin Yu at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janis Crow at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.

■ The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap, and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Rod Walker, Director

William Wingfield, Piano

Janie Anthony, Student Accompanist

The KSU Brass Ensemble

Gary Mortenson & Paul Hunt, Directors

Mary Ellen Sutton, Organ



December 1, 2006

7:30 pm

Admission is Free

First United Methodist Church
(6th & Poyntz)

For more information please
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COURSE NAME	COURSE NAME	COURSE NAME
INTRODUCTION TO ADDICTIONS	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS AND SECURITY AND WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION
COUNSELING THE ALCOHOLIC	BIOCHEMISTRY	FIRE ADMINISTRATION I
AND DRUG ABUSE	FUNDAMENTALS OF EARLY CARE EDUCATION	INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY
SPECIAL TOPICS IN ADDICTION	INFANTS AND TODDLERS I	INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY LAB
ADDICTION CHALLENGING WITH	INFANTS AND TODDLERS II	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS LABORATORY
SPECIAL POPULATIONS	PRESCHOOLERS I	INTRODUCTION TO METEOROLOGY AND LAB
GROUP DYNAMICS AND ADDICTIONS I	PRESCHOOLERS II	TRANSITION CONCEPTS
CLIENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES	CARE OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES	PATHOPHYSIOLOGY FOR NURSES
FIRST AID	CHILD CARE ADMINISTRATION	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
GENERAL PHARMACOLOGY	"WELLNESS, HEALTH AND SAFETY FOR THE YOUNG CHILD"	ETHICS
MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET I	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THERAPY
WOMEN'S HEALTH: A TEAM APPROACH	COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL	MICROCOMPUTER BUSINESS SOFTWARE	INTRODUCTION TO LAW
ANTHROPOLOGY	LOCAL AREA NETWORKING	LEGAL RESEARCH I
MICROBIOLOGY	HTML, WEB PAGE DEVELOPMENT	LITIGATION I
GENERAL PHARMACOLOGY	COMPUTER OPERATING SYSTEM	REAL ESTATE LAW
GENERAL BIOLOGY	WEB GRAPHICS AND MULTIMEDIA	LEGAL WRITING
THE LIVING BODY	JAVASCRIPT	CRIMINAL LAW FOR THE PARALEGAL
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	INTRODUCTION TO INTERNETWORKING	BANKRUPTCY
HUMAN ANATOMY AND LABORATORY	AND ROUTERS	THE GRIEVING PROCESS
NUTRITION	SYSTEM MANAGER	CHILD DEVELOPMENT
KINESIOLOGY	MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS I	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
MICROBIOLOGY	VISUAL BASIC	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
HUMAN SEXUALITY	ADVANCED MS INTERNETWORKING	FUNDAMENTALS RESPIRATORY CARE
PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY	ADVANCED SYSTEM MANAGER	TECHNICAL INTERVENTIONS I
ACCOUNTING I	ADVANCED VISUAL BASIC	TECHNICAL DEVICES
SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	C++ PROGRAMMING	TECHNICAL INTERVENTIONS II
PERSONAL FINANCE	JAVASCRIPT II	INTRODUCTION TO PULMONARY
HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS	OS FEATURES REVIEW	FUNCTION TESTING
BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	CS1 PRIL	PATHOPHYSIOLOGY FOR NURSES
MARKETING	INDUSTRIAL INTERNSHIP (COMPUTER)	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
OFFICE PRACTICES	POLICE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION	ETHICS
SUPERVISION TECHNIQUES	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION II	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THERAPY
INCOME TAX PREPARATION	TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION AND CONTROL	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS I	CORRECTIONAL LAW	INTRODUCTION TO LAW
COST ACCOUNTING	PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS	LEGAL RESEARCH I
MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING	LITIGATION I
BUSINESS LAW I	CAREER AWARENESS	REAL ESTATE LAW
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	COMPOSITION I	LEGAL WRITING
BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	CRIMINAL LAW FOR THE PARALEGAL
INTRO TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP	TECHNICAL WRITING	BANKRUPTCY
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	MODERN AMERICAN LITERATURE	THE GRIEVING PROCESS
OCCUPATIONAL INTERNSHIP I	MAJOR ENGLISH WRITERS II	CHILD DEVELOPMENT
PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	PRINT READING	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
OCCUPATIONAL INTERNSHIP II	COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
BASIC KEYBOARDING	DRAFTING FILE D PROJECT I	FUNDAMENTALS RESPIRATORY CARE
DOCUMENT FORMATTING I	FIRST AID	TECHNICAL INTERVENTIONS I
SPEEDBUILDING I	CURRENT TOPICS AND ISSUES IN	TECHNICAL DEVICES
RECORDS MANAGEMENT	EXERCISE SCIENCE	TECHNICAL INTERVENTIONS II
BUSINESS ENGLISH	TECHNIQUES IN STRENGTH TRAINING	INTRODUCTION TO PULMONARY
PROOF READING	CAMPING AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION	FUNCTION TESTING
BUSINESS ETIQUETTE	INTRODUCTION TO EXERCISE SCIENCE	PATHOPHYSIOLOGY FOR NURSES
CUSTOMER SERVICE	PERSONAL SCHOOL COMMUNITY HEALTH	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
GENERAL CHEMISTRY	LIFE TIME FITNESS	ETHICS
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I AND LAB	PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR THE	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THERAPY
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II & LAB	ELEMENTARY TEACHER	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
FORENSIC SCIENCE ANALYTICAL	SPORTS OFFICIATING	INTRODUCTION TO LAW
TECHNIQUES	EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION	LEGAL RESEARCH I
	ART HISTORY II	LITIGATION I
	BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FIRE SERVICE	REAL ESTATE LAW
	FIRE PROTECTION EQUIPMENT ALARM SYSTEMS	LEGAL WRITING

See a photo
opportunity?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Cold weather will stay; students find ways to keep warm

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a wind chill steady at about 8 degrees, a warm bed or a break for something hot to drink is on the minds of many.

"It's really hard to get out of bed in the morning when it's like this," Kyla Pratt, freshman in biology, said. "It's like, warm bed or freezing outside and class, hrm."

The winter storm passing through several Midwestern states originated in the Pacific Northwest and will continue to move east over the weekend, climatologist Mary Knapp said.

While cities from Wichita to Kansas City, Kan., saw snowfall at up to 2 inches an hour, Manhattan avoided the brunt of the storm, because very dry air over the area causes condensation to melt long before it reaches the ground, Knapp said.

While Manhattan did not receive snow or winter storm advisories, the temperature is expected to remain in the 20s for the rest of the weekend.

"We could have stood another weekend of mild weather, but it's just not in the cards for us," Knapp said. "We'll be lucky if we make it above freezing (today). We should see some sunshine, but it won't do much to provide any warmth."

The good news, Knapp said, is that the wind should die down some in the next few days, raising the wind chill. Knapp said she expected the storm to have passed over Kansas by early this morning but warned travelers to check reports often.

"This is the time of year where these storms can develop and change in nature very quickly," she said. "Travelers should realize that conditions can change even while you're

driving. In this kind of weather, even an hour is a long time."

Some students were caught off guard by the sudden drop in temperature.

"I thought I had a good week before I needed to go buy gloves and things," Lleran Johnson, freshman in accounting, said. "But I needed them ASAP. I had to run to Wal-Mart last night and buy gloves."

Belinda Post, freshman in dance, said she didn't have any long-sleeved shirts in Manhattan when the cold weather started. She had to make a trip home to bring some back.

Moore Hall residents would have been thankful for the warm clothes. A fire alarm forced residents to stand outside for about 20 minutes Thursday morning when the temperature was in the teens.

"It was very, very windy," Johnson said. "A lot of people just had to grab something to wear. One guy didn't even have a shirt on, just a towel wrapped around his chest."

Many people turned to coffee shops for respite from the cold. Kevin Porter, the front-of-house manager for Bluestem Bistro said the shop had about 20 percent more visitors Thurs-



Humberto Gonzalez, junior in history, takes an order from Brent Watson, associate for K-State's Campus Crusade for Christ, Thursday evening at Bluestem Bistro. Kevin Porter, the store's front-of-house manager, said the store had more visitors Thursday than on a normal day.

day than on a normal day.

"It's been really, really busy," he said. "So many people are coming in and getting some-

thing warm to drink and just taking a minute to relax out of the cold."

Mallory Ayers, sophomore

in business administration and Union Station employee, said Thursday's sales were about double those of a normal day.

"We had lines backed out the door for about an hour when it was really crazy," she said. "It's been steady all day, really."

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TO THE POINT Health care must provide for uninsured

On "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean said one of the hopes of the new Democratic majorities in the House and Senate is to provide health insurance to everyone under age 25.

But insuring millions of uninsured Americans is easier said than done. Today's Collegian cites a report stating 17 percent of college students are uninsured.

It is no question U.S. health care needs reform, and students are some of the people most affected by this need. But what can be done? Look to Massachusetts and Canada.

This year, Massachusetts passed a plan that is one of the closest to universal health care in the country. The law combined subsidies for those who weren't properly insured with a requirement that all citizens have insurance, according to a U.S. News-wire article on Yahoo.com.

Canada offers complete universal health care, which allows all eligible individuals to receive treatment for almost any medical problem. However, taxpayers foot the bill.

The United States needs to reform health care immediately. Write your Congressional representatives about your concerns and the urgency of this dilemma.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

So we're reaching that time of year again. What time, you say? The time of the year when we remember how certain organizations in this country seem to hate Christians. No, not al-Qaeda, not even the Democratic Party. The group of which I speak has far more power than these. I speak of the American Civil Liberties Union. You haven't heard of it?

Let me introduce it to you. The Baptist Press News in December 2002 reported on a New Jersey third-grade teacher who, under pressure from the ACLU, cancelled a class trip to see "A Christmas Carol" on Broadway. It's unfortunate these children missed out on a wonderful opportunity. The Washington Times also ran a story in December 2002 about a lawsuit filed by the ACLU against a Georgia Public School district that designated Dec. 25 as Christmas. However, the ACLU had no problem with the designations of Kwanzaa or Hanukkah, and overlooked the fact that Christmas is a federal holiday.



RYAN SPENCER

In December 2003, the Times ran a story about the ACLU filing action against a Pittsburgh, Penn., parking lot for setting aside parking stalls for visitors to a Roman Catholic nativity scene.

I could go on and on. It's a given part of the calendar year that right around Nov. 30, the stories around the water cooler, or whatever you kids gather around these days, start to circulate about people are anti-Christmas and why they do what they do.

If you're saying to yourself, "I've never heard about

these stories or untold facts of the secularist crowd," that means you're one of those people, so congratulations.

Now that you know what the ACLU is in regard to Christmas, it's important to remember the ACLU can be fun during the Christmas season. Try sending Christmas cards. Yes, Christmas cards! Wanna have some fun this Christmas? Send some Christmas cheer to the ACLU! Since it is working so diligently to eliminate the Christmas part of the holiday season, we all should send the ACLU a nice, Christian card to brighten up its dark, sad, little world.

Make sure it says "Merry Christmas" on it! Here's the address:

ACLU
125 Broad Street, 18th Floor
New York, NY 10004

If you're going to send one, don't be rude — that's not the reason for the season. We really want to communicate with the ACLU. It deserves us. I think everyone who cares about the holiday should send a card to wish the ACLU a Merry Christmas and spread the cheer. This is just the thing to bring some Christmas joy to those who might not have the chance to experience it. So spend \$0.39 and tell the ACLU to leave Christmas alone. Also tell it there is no such thing as a "holiday tree." It's a Christmas tree.

Oh, and Merry Christmas.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

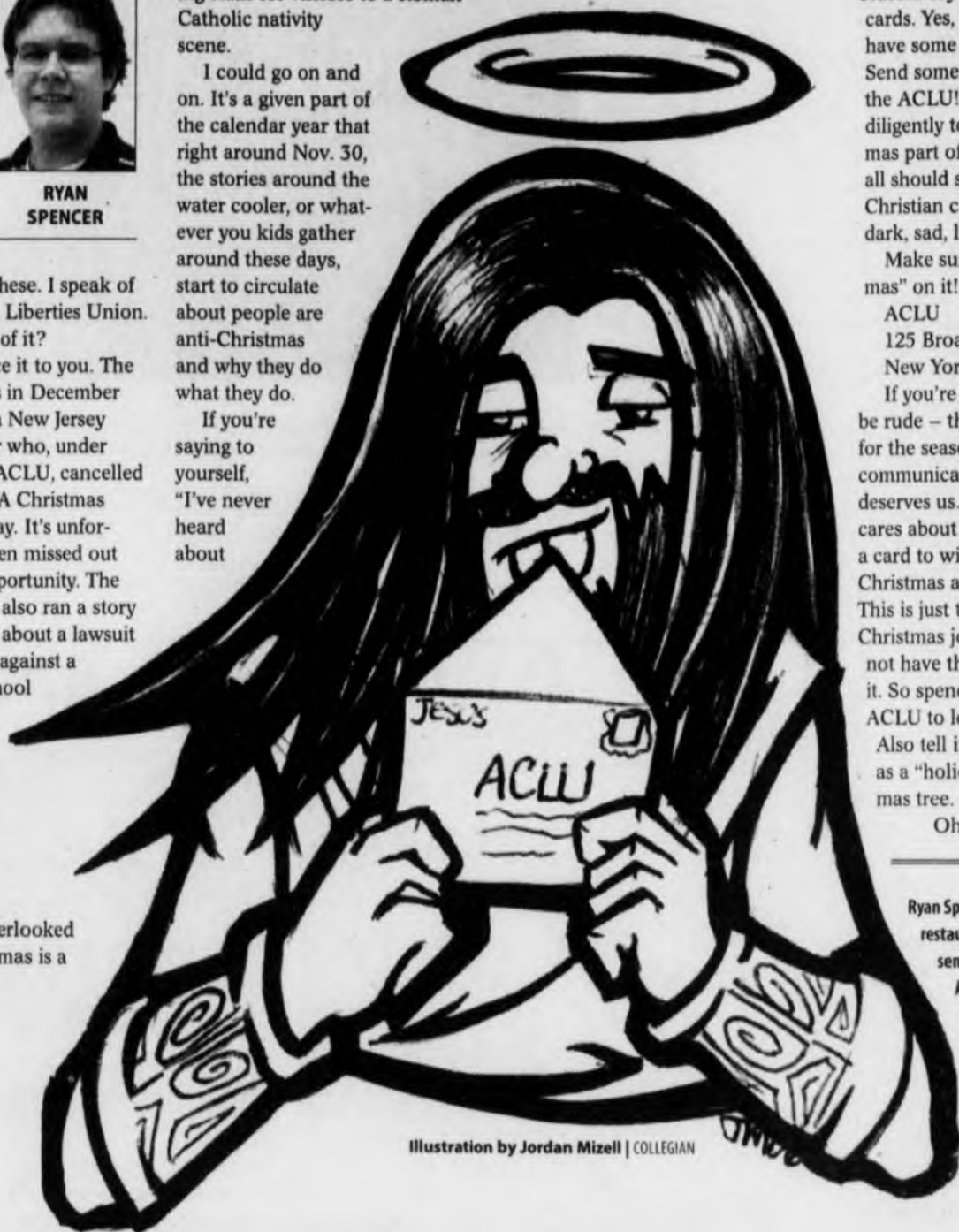


Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Self-discovery, growth needed before marriage

As a fifth-year student, I've learned quite a bit and seen a lot happen here in Manhattan. For example, I remember when the old Wal-Mart was where Hobby Lobby is today; I remember when we didn't have a Target, and I can recall when Aggie Station, a former bar in Aggieville, burned down. But the thing that has changed most since I started my education at K-State is the relationship scene.

What has surprised me is lately is how everyone seems to talk to only one person and immediately consider himself or herself to be in a relationship. Maybe it is because

I am a fifth-year, and many students my age are getting married, but I feel like a lot of students years younger than I am already are in serious relationships.

I have to ask: what happened to casual dating? Whatever happened to just having fun and getting to know people? It almost seems now that if you kiss someone or go on a date with someone, you're immediately considered "in a relationship"; and if you're in a relationship, the thoughts and talk of getting married to that person come pretty quickly. There is no time even to think!

In 2002, the Census Bureau reported that 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. Half! Doesn't that mean we really should take our time and look at the person we think is "the one"? I am pretty sure no one wants to go through the heartache of divorce, so can't we slow down?

Where did casual dating go? I understand some people are fortunate enough to find the person of their dreams and marry him or her while still in college or immediately after.

But we change after we graduate and get a job. It's like the transition from high school to college; there's a huge growth in your maturity. This is the time to figure out what we want in a person with whom we will spend our entire lives, not to mention the time to develop our personalities and get to know ourselves.

"Early marriage is a key predictor of later divorce," the Atlanta Journal Constitution said in 2005. According to the newspaper, the divorce rate drops to 24 percent for people who marry after age 25.

College used to be about having fun (and I don't mean being promiscuous; I mean fun), meeting people and possibly starting a

relationship. But when did a kiss become the beginning of a relationship? And when did a relationship become a marriage proposal?

I am 22 years old, and there is no way I am ready for a serious relationship. I've just gotten started with my life.

My favorite thing to do on a casual date is to eat pizza with a guy and watch a movie. If we get along romantically, great. If we don't, then we'll be friends. There'll be no awkward moment when one has to tell the other the frequent 1980s excuse, "It's not you; it's me."

I'm ready to have fun, meet people and learn about myself. Then when the right guy does come along, I'll be ready to fully make that commitment.

Megan Green is a fifth-year student in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN GREEN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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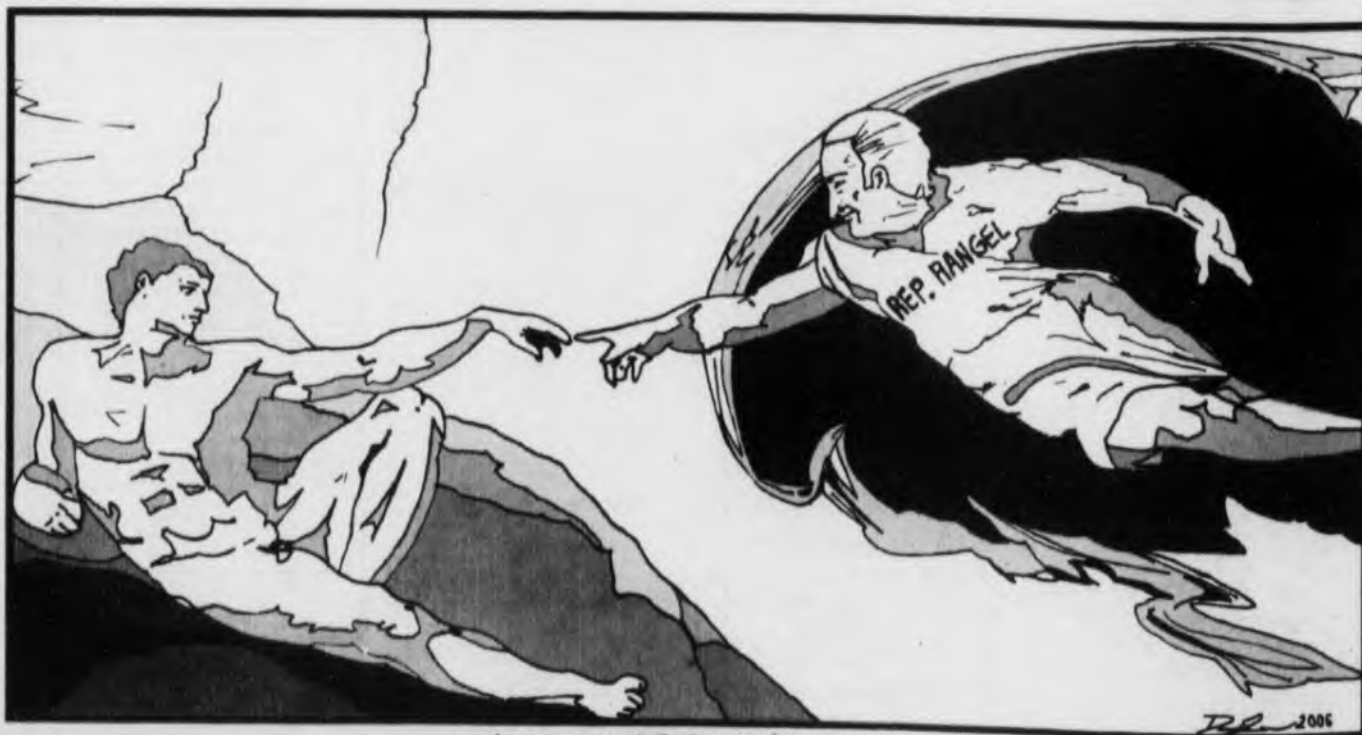
A comment that violates the Fourum's policy on libel was mistakenly allowed in the Fourum on Nov. 30. The Collegian regrets this mistake and would like to apologize to the members of Phi Gamma Delta.

Thanks Cats, you wasted two hours of my study time last night.

You know what really grinds my gears? Winter.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



"LET THERE BE A DRAFT..."

KU unlikely to go bowling

Two weeks ago K-State football fans were left with a bitter taste in their mouths after the Wildcats suffered defeat at the hands of in-state rival Kansas. Vengeance might be just two days away.

The official college football bowl selections list will be released Sunday, and there is a good chance Kansas will not be on it.

Kansas' regular-season record (6-6) was good enough to make the team eligible for bowl consideration, but it left the Jayhawks in a tie with Oklahoma State for eighth place in the Big 12 Conference standings.

The Big 12 has contracts with only eight bowl games, which means one of the two teams will not be guaranteed a bowl and will have to hope for an at-large bid selection. Early indications are that Kansas will be the odd team out, largely due to the fact that the Jayhawks have failed to bring large crowds to bowl games in the past.

In 2003, Kansas failed to sell even a quarter of the 12,000 tickets it was allotted for the Tangerine Bowl. Even when the school offered the remaining tickets to students free of charge, several thousand were left over.

If Kansas is, in fact, forced to rely on an at-large bid, it likely will be left out altogether.

A new NCAA rule establishes that all teams with a record better than 6-6, regardless of conference, must be given bowl games before any 6-6 teams can be considered. This leaves Kansas in a precarious position, given that there are 68 bowl eligible teams and only 64 spots available.

Because of the new NCAA rule, it is anticipated Kansas will be staying home, along with other big conference teams like Alabama, Arizona and Washington State. Teams from smaller conferences like Troy, Middle Tennessee and Northern Illinois are expected to go bowling instead.

In fact, *CBS.Sportsline.com*, *MSNBC.com* and *USAToday.com* all have left Kansas off of their bowl projection lists.

While many college football fans will be upset by the new bowl selection system, it is doubtful any complaints will be coming out of Manhattan on Sunday.

Dayne Logan is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



DAYNE LOGAN

Defending pride



Junior guard Kimberly Dietz drives past a Creighton defender during a game Nov. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

K-State looks to recapture Wildcat Classic title after seeing losses in last 2 years of tournament

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After losing the championship game in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic the past two years, the K-State women's basketball team hopes to return to the top of the annual two-day tournament in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State lost to St. Joseph's last year by 10 points and to Liberty by 21 the previous year, playing without all-time leading scorer Kendra Wecker, who was injured in the previous game.

"It is a pride thing, too. It is our home court and in front of our fans. It is definitely something we want to get done," senior guard Claire Coggins said.

The Wildcats enter the first game against Mississippi Valley State on Friday with a 4-1 record. The one loss came in the form of a three-point defeat by Wisconsin in the opening round of the UNLV Lady Rebel Shootout last Friday. The team rebounded the next day to beat Elon 75-34.

"We definitely know that we have to work harder, and things are not going to come easy to us," sophomore Marlies Gipson said. "We just have to value our possessions and work as a team."

Kimberly Dietz was named to the All-Tournament team at the

UNLV Lady Rebel Shootout after shooting 60 percent from the floor during the two games. She averaged 16 points per game and made 5-of-10 three-point attempts. She said she hopes to continue her solid shooting in this tournament.

"I just try to think how it felt when I was shooting those shots, how was my form and everything," Dietz said. "You just try to tell yourself what you were doing right."

This is the 12th-annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. The Wildcats won the six tournaments prior to their losses in the last two championships. The Wildcats defeated Idaho in the 1999 Wildcat Classic, in the two teams' only previous meeting.

Although all three teams in the tournament have at least one loss, the Wildcats understand they cannot underestimate the competition.

"I think we are starting to get a better feel for each other and starting to get our offense down," Dietz said. "We are coming together well, and I think we will prove that this weekend."

The Wildcats have seen consistent scoring from several players this year. Dietz, Coggins and Gipson have scored in double digits nearly every game this year and average at least 11 points per game.

The Wildcats will face either Alcorn State or Idaho on Saturday. The two losing teams will play at 4 p.m., while the winners will play for the championship at 6 p.m.

K-State vs. Mississippi Valley State
When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Bramlage Coliseum



Senior Claire Coggins works her way around a Creighton defender during a game Nov. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | K-State bowl tickets to go on sale beginning 9 a.m. Monday

K-State will begin accepting bowl ticket orders at 9 a.m. Monday, after the announcement of its bowl destination, Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Thursday.

Ticket prices and other information will be available as soon as a bowl invitation has been accepted, Weiser said. K-State is not expected to learn its bowl destination until Sunday. The Wildcats are being considered by the Alamo Bowl, Insight Bowl, Brut Sun Bowl, PetroSun Independence Bowl and Texas Bowl.

The easiest method to order tickets is online at www.k-statesports.com, by clicking on the bowl information tab and selecting "Buy Bowl Tickets." Donors to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund and season ticket holders placing online orders should click on the "Donor" button for tickets. Fans also can order in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling 1 (800) 221-CATS.

Associated Press



Photo courtesy of the Daily Kansan

BKC | Kansas coach Self gets 5-year contract extension

LAWRENCE — Kansas basketball coach Bill Self got a five-year contract extension Thursday that bumps up his annual compensation to more than \$1.3 million.

Under the deal, which began retroactively on April 1 and goes through March 2011, Self will be paid \$220,000 in salary with additional payments for professional services, public relations and promotional duties — boosting his annual compensation to \$1.375 million. He could make an additional \$350,000 per year if he meets certain incentives. He previously was paid \$129,380 in annual salary.

Under the agreement, which athletic director Lew Perkins said took months to finalize, Self also is guaranteed \$350,000 from apparel and footwear agreements, \$400,000 for professional services, and \$250,000 in summer basketball camp revenue.

Self, a four-time finalist for the Naismith Coach of the Year Award, has guided three different teams — Tulsa, Illinois and Kansas — to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. He's in his fourth year as Kansas' coach, guiding the Jayhawks to a 78-25 record, a share of the last two Big 12 Conference regular-season titles and the championship of the 2006 Big 12 Tournament.

BKC | Minnesota basketball coach Monson resigns after 2-5 start

MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Monson resigned as the men's basketball coach at Minnesota on Thursday, one day after his team's fifth-straight loss.

The Gophers fell to 2-5 with a 90-68 loss at home to Clemson. Minnesota's skid is its worst since a six-game slide during the 1962-63 season.

Monson had come under increasing fire to turn around a once-proud program brought low by an academic fraud scandal under former coach Clem Haskins.

The Gophers emerged from NCAA sanctions in Monson's tenure, but by his eighth season, fans wanted more.

Under Monson, who had a 118-106 overall record but was 44-68 in the Big 10, "The Bam" went from one of the most raucous, difficult places to play in the conference to a lethargic arena with thousands of empty seats.

BKN | Not so desperate, Longoria engaged to Spurs guard Parker

NEW YORK — Her marriage didn't work out on "Desperate Housewives," but things are looking rosy in real life for Eva Longoria: she's engaged to her beau, basketball star Tony Parker.

"Tony flew into Los Angeles last night after his game and surprised Eva at her home as she got off work," Liza Anderson told The Associated Press on Thursday via e-mail.

"The proposal was romantic and perfect." The couple plans to wed in France in summer 2007 in what they describe as a "big, happy ceremony with lots of family and friends."

The 31-year-old Longoria, who plays crafty Gabrielle Solis on the hit ABC show, met Spurs point guard Parker, a 24-year-old Frenchman, in the San Antonio Spurs' locker room after a game two years ago.



Longoria

Colorado State to prove a challenge for Wildcats

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State center Jason Bennett steps on the court Saturday at Moby Arena, he'll be able to look eye-to-eye with someone waiting for him on the other end.

The Rams are led by a Goliath of their own in 7-foot, 230-pound center Jason Smith. The junior leads his team with 16.6 points and 10.4 rebounds through the first six games of the season.

On Wednesday, Smith led Colorado State (4-2) to an 81-73 victory at Denver, notching 24 points and nine rebounds.

"I think Jason (Bennett)'s getting better," K-State coach Bob Huggins said. "They're going to have to play against people like this the rest of the way. We might as well get started now."

Huggins was speaking before the Wildcats' (4-2) four-day, two-game road trip that included games at California and Colorado State.

The Golden Bears dominated inside with their two talented big men, Ryan Anderson and DeVon Hardin. That, along with several other factors, contributed to the lopsided 78-48 victory for California on Wednesday night.

Although the outcome was less than desirable, Bennett showed much improvement in the loss. He tied a K-State record with six blocks.

Luis Colon, on the other hand, took one large step backward. He was ejected late in the game

for punching California's Taylor Harrison in the back of the head.

Neither Bennett nor Colon has been able to provide much on the offensive end, averaging a combined 3.9 points per game.

Huggins said he expects to see more scoring from the center position in the future.

"That'd sure be nice," Huggins said. "We're just going to have to keep working with them."

As they become more comfortable and we start to pass the ball and make some shots, we'll get them the ball with not as much congestion."

In K-State's 71-67 win over the Rams at Bramlage Coliseum last season, the Wildcats were able to hold Smith to just six points on 0-of-5 shooting from the field.

COLON SUSPENDED

K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins announced Thursday that freshman center Colon would be suspended for Saturday's game against Colorado State due to his actions in Wednesday night's game against California.

Colon was ejected after striking Harrison with 6:39 remaining in the second half. Game officials invoked the NCAA rule regarding fighting, resulting in Colon's automatic ejection and subsequent suspension from the team's next game.

— Courtesy of K-State Sports Information



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward Luis Colon pulls down a rebound during the exhibition game against Washburn Nov. 11 at Bramlage Coliseum.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Dec. 1, 2006

Despite plans, circumstances alter proposals

PLANS TO PROPOSE IN STYLE GO AWRY

I had big plans for a nice proposal to my girlfriend while she was off at her internship in New York City. I decided this was the best opportunity for me to pop the question, since we both would be driving back to Manhattan to start the fall semester.

Let's just say things didn't go as planned.

The ring was purchased. I had a game plan. After dinner on a Friday night, I was going to pull the ring out and propose to her, maybe at Central Park or one of the many beautiful areas available in the city.

Well, she broke down crying, talking about how I was never going to marry her. My way to get her to stop crying? Pull out the engagement ring while we were lying in bed. Keep in mind she is still crying at this point.

It wasn't romantic, and it didn't help that the setting was a dingy residence complex at Columbia University.

But I don't think anyone else has story quite like this one.

—By Anthony Mendoza

INSECTS, BIG BEACHES DELAY PROPOSAL

The plan was to pop the question in Pensacola, Fla., which is a short drive from New Orleans. We both enjoy the outdoors and had about \$20 between us, so we decided to pitch a tent in the state park and hit the beach the next day.

We awoke the next morning to a line of red ants streaming in through a hole in our tent. These were no ordinary ants — they were like the Mongol Horde of the ant world. Their leader, clearly a brilliant strategist, targeted our suitcases, specifically the undergarments therein.

After about an hour of shaking and swatting, we deemed our suitcases ant-free and headed to the beach.

Perdido Key is a picturesque white-sand beach near Pensacola. We frolicked in the surf and marveled at our good fortune — we practically had the beach to ourselves.

In retrospect, that probably should have raised some sort of red flag. But we were young, in love, and blissfully unaware of the dangers of marine life.

That is, until I felt my face

explode in pain, as if I'd been pegged with a cactus.

I had, in fact, been stung by a jellyfish. We had a bottle of mustard in our cooler, which seemed considerably better than urine, the other tried-and-true jellyfish antidote. My girlfriend slathered mustard on my face and neck, but it did nothing to ease the pain. The only effect was to make me smell like a New York City hotdog vendor ... who'd just been stung by a jellyfish.

At this point, it was clear the forces of nature were conspiring to prevent me from proposing. However, what I lacked in charm I made up for in perseverance.

We arrived at Pensacola Beach, which we were assured was free of jellyfish. This, I decided, was the place.

I gave her a notebook with a few assorted memories from our time together. At the end, I wrote "Meet me on the beach."

While she read, I found a secluded spot half a mile away. I spread out a blanket, took the ring from my pocket and waited. And waited. And waited.

Being from the Midwest, there's something I didn't realize about beaches. They're big.

If one is going to find a specific place on said beach, one needs clear directions. Especially if it's dark.

To make a long story short, I spent about an hour wandering the beach, looking for her.

When I finally found her, I

decided I should propose before a giant whale emerged from the ocean and swallowed the ring.

Fortunately, she said yes.

Admittedly, it wasn't the smoothest proposal in the history of engagements. However, there was a silver lining.

After that, there was no way she'd ever trust me to plan the wedding.

—By Austin Meek

HE REMEMBERED HER FAVORITE ONE

After the big moment finally comes and you call everyone in your cell phone contact list, people inevitably will ask, "How'd he do it?"

Don't worry. You will get better at telling it, and your story will get more concise.

I met Justin Rice at the end of my freshman year through the rowdy party crowd that was sixth-floor Moore Hall. We started dating my sophomore year, and the rest is history.

Well, not quite.

I'm just excited it's finally here, because we went ring shopping in July. After looking at three or four places and selecting my favorite ring from each, we came to the last store.

The ring had a princess cut center stone and a pavé band

both for the engagement ring and wedding band. I fell in love with it and would not take it off. The saleswoman dubbed it the "Heidi ring," and we added the store's business card to the others we'd already collected.

To be honest, I bugged that man for months, worried the ring would be gone once he'd gotten past his "money troubles." Little did I know, those "money troubles" were because he started making payments on my ring the very next day.

Fast forward to Oct. 28. Justin picked me up from the K-State vs. Iowa State football game and drove me home. I had the keys to our apartment in my hand because Justin had to look for his phone in the car, which took only a minute, but I was the one who unlocked the door.

The first words I said as I stepped inside were, "There's a lot of flowers in here."

Justin had searched out 10 dozen roses from every florist in town and placed them in five vases around the living room.

When I turned around, still not thinking anything but, "Aww, how sweet," Justin wasn't there.

Nope, he was down on one knee, with the little white box, grinning at me.



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN



Schmitz — Williams

Carissa Schmitz, senior in advertising and Kelly Williams, junior in secondary education announce their engagement.

Carissa is the daughter of Gilbert and Deb Schmitz of Baileyville, Kan., and Kelly is the son of Kelly Williams Sr. of Agency, Mo. and Julie Williams of Seneca, Kan.

They plan a July 14, 2007 wedding Seneca, Kan.



Lawrence — Mendoza

Emily Lawrence, senior in education and Anthony Mendoza, senior in print journalism announce their engagement.

Emily is the daughter of Don and Sandy Lawrence of Riverton, Utah, and Anthony is the son of John and Priscilla Mendoza of Santa Ana, Calif.

They plan a July 7, 2007 wedding in Southern Calif.

Want more Once in a Lifetime?

Read about wedding planning, Web sites and serving alcohol at receptions at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Reception cocktails
Personal views often dictate whether or not alcohol is served at weddings.

Wedding planner
Online sites help plan weddings for free.

spend the afternoon.

Of course, everyone's asking about the date. I was hoping and wishing and praying for a fall wedding, like Sept. 22.

And that's what we're going with.

—By Heidi Paulson

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Honeymoon mishaps will occur, so be ready

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the wedding can be blissful, sometimes honeymoons don't go exactly as planned.

After the stress of my wedding, it was a great feeling to get on the plane to Orlando, Fla., and know the week ahead would be stress-free and wonderful — once we actually got on the plane, that is.

The first mistake I made was the biggest and almost cost us the entire trip. I'll never forget standing in the airport at 4 a.m. putting my credit card in the machine to print off our tickets and seeing a message that read, "You can only print your tickets off on the day of your flight."

That wasn't exactly what I was expecting. After trying three times, I asked the woman working there. She said I had purchased tickets for the next day, and I immediately freaked out. After the woman told us we'd have to pay \$400 to change the ticket date, I knew I had screwed up big. There was nothing we could do, though, because our cruise was scheduled to leave that day. We had to pay the money or waste a cruise in the Caribbean.

The clerk told us she'd be right back, and as soon as she left, I felt the salty tears roll down my cheeks. But we had the amazing luck of newlyweds, because she returned to the desk and said, "Happy honeymoon. We are waiving the fee."

I can't even explain how lucky we were there was even a flight at the time we needed.

This leads me to Lesson One for honeymooners — pay attention to every detail,

including flight dates.

Lesson Two, keep track of your life-in-a-bag — your makeup bag.

Somehow, in the scramble to leave the church and go to the reception, someone picked up my makeup bag by mistake. If you are any sort of girly girl, you will relate to me and agree that it's kind of impossible to go on your honeymoon without your makeup bag. I had to pick through my mom's makeup to find some that would make do for the trip. Obviously, I was not thrilled. However, I survived and enjoyed the first five nights of my cruise.

But on the sixth night, I was really glad I had makeup, because I needed it to cover a bruise on the bridge of my nose. I remember it like yesterday.

"Oh, look, the wind is 40 mph," I said as we walked up to the top deck.

You would think all the lawn chairs closing would be a good sign not to sit in them, but nothing triggered. As I tried to take my seat, the back of my chair slammed into the bridge of my nose. Try to imagine what a metal bar flying at 40 mph feels like on your nose. Needless to say, it was painful and left a lasting impression.

The main lesson of the trip was to pay attention. Soon-to-be honeymooners, accept that something semi-unfortunate is bound to happen, and pay attention to your surroundings.

Hopefully you can dodge that killer lawn chair before it attacks.

Nicole Johnston is a junior in print journalism. She had her hunk honeymoon in September. Please send comments to collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Use fun cards to save wedding date

The new year brings a lot of plans: resolutions, goals, conferences, appointments, trips...

That is why this time of year is the most important time to make sure all of your guests-to-be know the date of your wedding. The importance of save-the-date cards increases if the big day falls during peak wedding and vacation months like June and July.

Here are some fun ways to help your guests remember to save the date.

Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

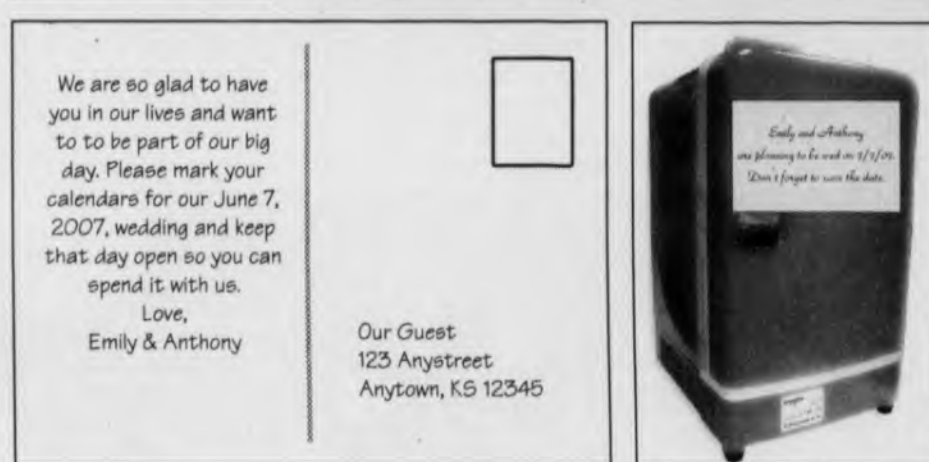
1. Picture perfect: Planning a formal wedding? This save-the-date card is the perfect place to let your fun side show. For this photo booth card, get four pieces of cardstock and write "save," "the," "date," and your date on each. Find an old photo booth and smile away, showing the cards in order, one per frame.

2. Stick to it: Most people will mark their calendars, but this fun save-the-date card will make them remember. Sticker sheets are available at any office supply store. Find a wall calendar and scan the date of your wedding onto your computer. Make a note to save the date on the image and print a note card. Next, measure the size of the date square and print a save-the-date sticker that will fit in its place. Cut out the sticker, including its backing, and affix with double-sided tape to the calendar square.

3. Breaking news: So you've already run your engagement announcement in the local newspaper, and there are copies of it lying around. Why not use them to help communicate the date of your wedding? Tear out the announcement and scan it. Circle the date in a paint program and print the announcement. The final step is to cut and adhere to a blank note card with matching envelopes.

4. Post it: For affordable save-the-date customs, postcards are both easy and classy. Web sites like Vistaprint.com have inexpensive custom postcards. The site has templates as well as the capability to upload custom designs. As a plus, you'll save on postage.

5. Attracted like magnets: When your guests see a reminder of your big day every time they open their refrigerator, you can be assured they won't forget. There are several Web sites that print custom magnets and printable magnet sheets, but the easiest way to make a save-the-date card magnetic is to use magnets designed to turn business cards into magnets. Available at office supply stores, they are easy to use. Most word processors have downloadable business card templates that can be used to create your announcement in the proper dimensions. For a fun twist, print an old refrigerator on a note card and stick the magnet to it.



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INSURANCE | Co-payments, deductibles differ

Continued from Page 1

after the \$500 deductible is paid.

The MEGA Life plan has an out-of-pocket maximum of \$1,500 per year. After that is reached, the insurance company will pay the rest of the bill.

The lifetime maximum is \$100,000 per year, and must be purchased annually. Medical bills will not be paid by the insurance after the policyholder's bills reach \$100,000 in a year.

After a student graduates, the insurance is dropped.

However there are benefits to the MEGA Life plan, said Fred Brock, author of "Health Care on Less Than You Think" and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"The best part about the university plan is that it will accept you even if you have pre-existing conditions," he said.

Elmore said he considered buying the insurance plan after he was no longer insured.

"I looked into it, but then I thought that \$800 could've went to something else rather than insurance," he said.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

The Time Insurance plan is available for students enrolled in a college or university and is separate from the plan offered solely to Kansas Board of Regents students.

This student health insurance plan can be found on eHealthInsurance.com, a Web site that presents health insur-

ance information for consumers. The cost is \$829 per year.

This insurance reimburses policyholders for medical service regardless of who provides the service, although this reimbursement might be limited. The deductible is \$1,000 per year.

Co-payments are not required in this plan, but prescription drugs are not covered.

The co-insurance is 20 percent of all medical bills after the \$1,000 deductible. The insurance company will begin to pay 80 percent of medical expenses after the policyholder pays \$1,000 in medical bills.

When the plan's \$3,000 out-of-pocket maximum is reached, the insurance company pays 100 percent of a bill. This limit includes the \$1,000 deductible.

This plan has a lifetime maximum of \$1 million.

Brock said the plan is a good option because it covers students after graduation.

"This plan will cover students until they are 30 years old, and by that time they can find insurance through their job, which most of them will do," he said.

HEALTH SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Humana offers a health insurance plan that allows policyholders to save while paying for their health insurance. Health savings accounts are linked to a tax-free savings account that can be used to pay medical bills before the deductible is met and the insurance kicks in.

This plan costs about \$1,148 per year or \$95.64 per month and also can be found on eHealthInsurance.com. The deductible is \$2,600, which also is the maximum amount a policyholder can invest in this HSA.

Investment options are up to the consumer, Brock said.

Money from this account cannot pay the premium or the plan's cost. However, this money can be withdrawn for non-medical expenses. If a policyholder chooses this option, he or she must pay taxes on that money and a 10-percent penalty on the amount withdrawn.

There is a co-insurance of 20 percent, and the out-of-pocket maximum is \$2,000.

This plan has a lifetime maximum of \$5 million per person for the policyholder's lifetime.

Brock said an HSA plan is beneficial because it can help a policyholder save money.

For example, if the deductible is \$2,000, a policyholder would invest \$2,000 into his or her HSA account to help cover medical expenses.

"The only reason you would use that is to pay for medical expenses that are part of the deductible," Brock said. "The only way that it would be bad is if you had more medical expenses than your deductible, but most people don't have that," Brock said.

For young, healthy people, the HSA can be a smart choice, Brock said.

"If you don't buy student health insurance, it's not that much more expensive, and you can keep it forever," he said.

PAGEANT | Contestants prepare for 3 months

Continued from Page 1

cash prize and advances to a regional competition that includes 10 other states. From there, she can advance to the national competition, Gladney said.

Although the pageant is competitive, Margaret Turner, choreographer and co-pageant coordinator, said she emphasizes sisterhood while training the women for the competition.

"After every practice, me and the girls talk about any issues they may have with school, and then we close by getting in a circle and having prayer," Turner said.

Turner, who was the Classy Cat coordinator in 1995, said she critiques the women's talent and gives suggestions, but she only coordinates the group choreography.

One of Turner's most memorable moments from the pageant was a contestant, Megan Smith, who competed in the pageant four times, finally winning it in her senior year.

The next year, Turner said Smith was instrumental in organizing the pageant. As an apparel and textile major, she designed and sewed the contestant's outfits for the opening act.

"It is really interesting and a blessing to see a girl who's shy and can't even walk in heels, turn into a completely different person the night of the pageant," Turner said.

Brittany Foster, sophomore in apparel textile and contestant in this year's pageant, said the hardest part of preparing for the pageant was finding a balance between practice, class, extra-

curricular activities and time for herself.

The contestants practice four hours a night, three nights a week, for three months, Foster said.

"We don't just put the girls up on stage; we do it with class. They put lots of time and effort into this pageant, and it shows," Clark said. "We have one night to make Forum Hall into something spectacular."

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased for the event from a contestant or Alpha Phi Alpha member before 5 p.m. today. They can be purchased at the door for \$15.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. Nice house close to campus \$350/ month (willing to deal) + one-fifth utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. \$310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

310 Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS ANALYST position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Qualified candidate will be able to manage IP and Legacy Phone Systems. Candidate will be responsible for management of all Communication contracts, maintenance contracts, and service contracts. Attention to detail and ability for thorough documentation is desired. General IP networking experience and willingness to learn new technology is required. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Communications Analyst, P.O. Box 1688 Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity serves both the Riley County and Pottawatomie County areas in Kansas. The Executive Director manages the affiliate's daily operations and resource development, increasing fundraising efforts in order to sustain the organization as a viable community resource. Supervision of one part-time staff person also required. Responsibilities include the implementation of policies, procedures and actions as approved by the Board of Directors (and recommend same) perseverance of public accountability, and providing assistance to committees (Church Relations, Family Selection, Nurture, Development, ReStore). Qualifications include a passion for Habitat for Humanity's mission; proven experience in a non-profit organization (administration, grant writing, creating and maintaining community relationships, fundraising); excellent interpersonal, written and verbal skills; and the ability to handle multiple tasks, meet deadlines, speak publicly, and participate as a team player. A familiarity with home construction is a plus. Exceptional accounting skills and finance understanding are required. This is a three-fourths time position; compensation dependent upon qualifications and experience. Applications available by contacting JoAnn R. Sutton, President, by calling 785-341-4225, email sutton@mhaks.org, or by visiting the web at www.manhattanareahabitat.org. Applications must include a minimum of three references. Resumes and written correspondence should be mailed to: JoAnn R. Sutton, President, 1800 Denholm Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66503.

310 Help Wanted

COOK NEEDED at Westy Community Care Home. Competitive wage, flexible scheduling. Contact Nancy, Highway 99 and Main Westmoreland. 785-457-2801

310 Help Wanted

CREATIVE DIRECTOR CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This is a full-time, Manhattan based position. You will be in charge of directing the creative process, including brainstorming with staff, meeting with customers and providing the creative vision necessary to give our customers outstanding and award winning websites. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com, include cover letter explaining your capabilities.

310 Help Wanted

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrypers.com

310 Help Wanted

EARN \$800 - \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

4 OLIVE'S Wine Bar now hiring lunch cooks. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue.

310 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Join our professional team as we introduce CivicPlus E-Government innovations to Cities and Counties across the US. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com

310 Help Wanted

APPLICATION SUPPORT Analyst position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, App Support Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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310 Help Wanted

HARRY'S DAYTIME DISHWASHER NEEDED. Shifts 10am - 3pm on Mon-Wed-Fri and/or Tues-Thurs. Some night and/ or weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave. Good Pay.

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS WHEAT is seeking a part-time Records Intern. Requires knowledge of Microsoft Access. Excellent resume builder! Send resume to dpeterson@kskwheat.com or Kansas Wheat, 217 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66503, by December 11, 2006. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

310 Help Wanted

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networks-plus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

CATTS GYMNASIACS & Dance in Wamego is seeking a dance instructor for jazz, tap & clogging classes and gymnastics coaches for recreational and team levels. Please call 785-456-8488 for additional information, ask for Angie Curtis.

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Spice it up

8 hot dates add flavor to any relationship

Just about anyone could argue the importance of dating at any stage in your life. Whether you are single, in a relationship, engaged or married, the act of going out with a friend, boyfriend, girlfriend, fiancé or spouse allows for a healthy bonding experience.

When a couple has been together for a long time, dates or outings might become humdrum, and it can turn into the following awful age-old battle:

"What do you want to do tonight?"

"I don't know. What do you want to do tonight?"

"I don't know. I picked last time. It's your turn."

Often when this argument occurs, the mood for the whole evening sours, feelings are hurt, and overall grouchiness prevails.

Never fear. There are many ways to avoid this nasty brawl, and I encourage people to be as creative as possible to maintain a relationship.

As a couple, sit down and try to come up with a list of random activities you might enjoy doing together. Try to get out of the normal swing of things. Step out of the college atmosphere by avoiding conventional ideas like going to the bars, house parties or just hanging out with friends. Consider activities that involve art, the great outdoors, food, film, travel, etc. Here are some things that would make for great dating alternatives you might not have considered.

1. GET OUT OF TOWN

Pack up the car and take a field trip. Couples can drive to a nearby city like Lawrence or the Kansas City area for a day trip. When you're out of your Manhattan comfort zone, you're more likely to pay more attention to one another. Touring another location will be a refreshing change of scenery for both of you.

2. BREATHE FRESH AIR

Plan a trip to the zoo, take a stroll in the park, follow a walking trail, or explore your local cemetery. Sunset Zoological Park is an excellent location to visit. The zoo is open noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-12, and free for children under 2 years old.

Manhattan's ice rink, located in City Park, also offers a winter weather dating option for those seeking adventure. The rink is open 3:30-8 p.m. weekdays. On weekends, the rink opens at 1 p.m. both days and closes at 7 p.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission and skate rental are \$1.50 each.

Since we students spend so much time indoors with class and homework, fresh air and exercise will improve mental and physical health.



ALEX
PEAK

3. BE CREATIVE

Even if neither of you are fine arts majors, you still can find a way to enjoy art. Buy a few tubes of paint, some brushes and canvas, and go wild. Or take an art class together. You can learn a new trade together and express yourselves artistically at the same time.

Art classes are offered at a number of locations in town. The Manhattan Arts Center offers classes for those who want to get creative. The center also features music and performing arts events throughout the year. For more information, visit www.manhattanarts.org.

4. INDULGE IN FOOD

Cook an elaborate meal together. Be experimental and try to create something that's not part of your normal menu.

5. MAKE EACH OTHER OVER

Style each other's hair or clothing. This doesn't have to extend as far as scissors or hair dye, but it certainly could. You'll both get a kick out of the styles your significant other devises, and who knows, maybe you'll have a new 'do and a new stylist. If you're a girl, let your guy apply your makeup, and if you're a guy, let your girl shave your face. Or browse some of Aggieville's smaller boutiques for clothing styles you might not find at the mall.

6. BREAK OUT OF THE NORM

Instead of going out, stay in and rent a movie. If you're feeling adventurous, find a foreign film with subtitles. The Manhattan Public Library offers free movie and DVD rentals. If nothing else, you and your significant other can bond over the fact that neither of you can understand what the people in the movie are saying.

7. CREATE A SCAVENGER HUNT

Either the guy or girl in the relationship can create a fun scavenger hunt for the other with riddles and questions that will make your loved one travel around town. The quest could end with a romantic picnic atop one of Manhattan's many scenic overlooks.

8. DRESS UP

Whoever said prom dresses were reserved exclusively for prom? Find a fancy outfit from high school and go out for a night on the town.

When couples come up with good date ideas, they can begin a collection or "date jar" with a plethora of ideas for when they don't know what to do. Hopefully this sort of preparation can end the "What-should-we-do-tonight?" debate before it starts.

Alex Peak is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.



★ "The Nativity Story," PG, 101 min.
(1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40)

This is a drama that focuses on the period in Mary and Joseph's life when they journeyed to Bethlehem for the birth of Jesus.



★ "Van Wilder 2: The Rise of Taj," R, 95 min.
(1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35)

Taj Mahal Baqalandabad leaves Coolidge College for the halls of Camford University, where he looks to continue his education and teach an uptight student how to make the most of his academic career.



★ "Turistas," R, 89 min.
(1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00)

Young backpackers' vacation turns sour when a bus accident leaves them marooned in a remote Brazilian jungle that contains an ominous secret.



"Tenacious D: The Pick of Destiny," R, 95 min.
(1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50)

This is the story of a friendship that changes the course of rock history forever, of the fateful collision of minds between JB and KG that led to the creation of the precedent-shattering band Tenacious D, and of the two heroes' quest to find the fabled Guitar Pick Of Destiny.

"Deja Vu," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:15, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05)

"Deck the Halls," PG, 93 min.
(1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45)

"Let's Go to Prison," R, 89 min.
9:35

"Casino Royale," PG-13, 144 min.
(1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50)

"Happy Feet," PG, 108 min.
(12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 10:15)

"Stranger Than Fiction," PG-13, 113 min.
(1:25, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55)

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," R, 84 min.
(1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30)

"Flushed Away," PG, 85 min.
(1:05, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10)

"The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause," G, 98 min.
(12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00)

Source: www.comike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

Reviewer approves alternative, simple albums

The Slip's "Eisenhower"

Grade: A-



The Slip's first album with Bar/None Records and the band's second overall studio effort is an echoing, thunderous, jam-band epic and possibly the best album of its kind since the 2005 release "Z" by My Morning Jacket, with whom The Slip will be touring soon.

Hem "Funnel Cloud"

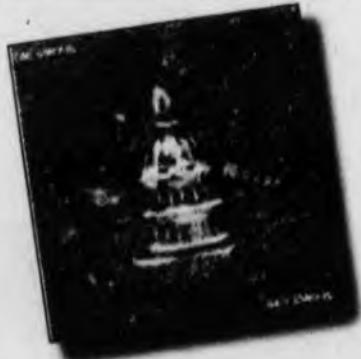
Grade: A-



"Funnel Cloud" is a beautiful, gentle whirlwind of alternative country-pop lullabies, sounding much like a Ryan Adams record if he were to hand the microphone over to a female vocalist. In this case, the female vocalist is Sally Ellyson, who possesses a breathy, breezy whisper that has the ability to erupt when necessary, like in "Not California," the album's signature track.

The Evens "Get Evens"

Grade: B+



Blending together Ian MacKaye's dry, crunching, baritone guitar riffs and the complex rhythms of Amy Farina's percussion, The Evens' second album, "Get Evens," creates a sturdy song craft that resembles that of Yo La Tengo.

The Blow "Paper Television"

Grade: B+



This female duo creates a collection of simple, electronica, indie-pop tunes with marching-band beats. Khaela Maricich's deep, cutting lyrics beautifully contrast with her innocent sounding voice.

CD reviews by Eric Brown | COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Check out some fashionable gifts for family and friends.

See The Edge Page 10



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, December 4, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 72

Beyond color

A look at the lives of interracial couples reveals triumphs, downfalls on road to acceptance



E.J. Arnold, senior in milling management, and Audra Gardener, senior in apparel textile marketing, said they get double-takes from people because they are an interracial couple.

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lindsay Goll | COLLEGIAN

It's been 40 years since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned laws against interracial marriage in the case of *Loving v. Virginia*.

But are we now colorblind to mixed-race couples?

The United States has a history riddled with fighting racial segregation and laws enforcing social boundaries. Jim Crow laws, state and local regulations enforcing the segregation of race in the South and throughout the United States, were in place in the country from the late 1800s through 1967.

The U.S. population recently passed 300 million. According to the 2000 U.S. Census, there are about 54.5 million married couples in the country. More than 4 million couples are mixed-race couples.

Here are the stories of five couples. As individuals, they have different backgrounds, beliefs and cultures. As couples, they fight to break the mold and see love without seeing color.

RAMONA AND EMANUEL

Ramona and Emanuel Arnold met at a discotheque in Germany in 1973 and have been together ever since.

Even after 30 years of marriage, the difference in their races is something they overcome daily. Ramona is German. Emanuel is black.

Emanuel was in the Army when he met Ramona. He said he never heard any objections from his friends about their relationship, although he

suspected they had a different outlook on life than most.

Emanuel said his family accepted Ramona immediately, but even if race had been an issue, he decided long ago to accept people as they are.

"I made a decision as a teenager," he said, "I don't see color when I talk to people. A person is a person."

Ramona's mother was a refugee from Poland, and her father originally was from Romania. Ramona said her parents already had experienced cultural differences when they were together. When she and Emanuel began their relationship, no issue arose from her parents except a genuine concern for their daughter's well-being.

"My mother said, 'Are you sure you want to do this? You're going to have so many problems,'" Ramona said.

People will look, Ramona and Emanuel said, but the couple said they have always sought to be around people who are accepting.

"We kind of moved in circles where it was acceptable," Ramona said. "It was OK, and we were so much younger then, and we didn't care."

"We were going to do what we were going to do. I think it just drew us closer together."

AUDRA AND E.J.

Ramona and Emanuel live in Manhattan and have two sons.

One of their sons, E.J. Arnold, senior in milling management, said he has seen his parents break new ground in their relationship.

See DATING Page 8

K-State to face No. 16 Rutgers in Texas Bowl

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team will be spending its holiday season in Texas this year. However, it won't be playing in the Alamo Bowl.

Instead, the Wildcats (7-5) will face No. 16 Rutgers (10-2) in the Texas Bowl on Dec.

28, said Tim Weiser, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The game will be played at Reliant Stadium in Houston. Television: NFL Network. K-State's ticket allotment: 10,500. Ticket prices: \$35-\$75.



K-State vs. Rutgers

Time: 7 p.m. Dec. 28
Where: Reliant Stadium, Houston
Television: NFL Network
K-State's ticket allotment: 10,500
Ticket prices: \$35-\$75

The Alamo Bowl selected fourth out of the Big 12 Conference's eight bowl games. It chose Texas to represent the Big 12 and play Iowa.

According to a Nov. 24 article in The Kansas City Star, the Alamo Bowl had high interest in selecting either K-State or Texas Tech to fill its Big 12 commitment.

Weiser said the Insight and Independence Bowls also expressed interest in

See BOWL Page 8

Student dies Thursday night; cause unknown

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate student in geography died Thursday.

Mary Dobbs, 44, died in her sleep Thursday night, said Richard Marston, head of the Department of Geography.

Marston said Sunday evening the cause of Dobbs' death is unknown.

The Department of Social Sciences at Emporia State University, where Dobbs worked as a teacher, first heard of Dobbs' death Friday afternoon from her ex-husband, said Ellen Hansen, chair of the department at Emporia State. Hansen then told K-State.

Lisa Harrington, professor of geography, was Dobbs' doctoral adviser. She said she had a comfortable relationship with Dobbs.

"She was about the hardest worker I ever met," Harrington said. "She juggled taking care of her family as a single mother, working as a student at K-State and teaching at Emporia State."

Dobbs was the mother of three children and an instructor of geography at Emporia State University.

"She was a very sweet person. She was very enthusiastic about teaching at Emporia State," Hansen said.

Dobbs was the first doctoral student in the K-State geography department to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation to do research. Her research topic was "The economic impact of the conservative reserve program on households and counties in the Great Plains."

As of Sunday evening, no information on a memorial service for Dobbs was available.

Choirs, bell ringers perform holiday music numbers

By Hannah Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All Faiths Chapel was filled with holiday music Sunday afternoon.

The K-State Singers, Cadence, Men and Women's Glee clubs, Rhapsody Ringers and two organists performed a holiday song compilation. Gerald Polich directed the vocal choirs, and Judy Scharmann directed the bell choir.

K-State Women's Glee performed five songs, including Christmas favorites like "Silent Night."

"I enjoy it, because it's a class that helps me relax," said Nakayla Robbs, sophomore in animal science and member of the Women's Glee.

The Women's Glee has class twice a week in addition to about an hour of individual practice to prepare for the concerts, Robbs said. Her favorite song

the club performed was "A Christmas Festival."

The Men's Glee Club performed seven songs in a compilation of classic holiday tunes and unusual choices like "Tomorrow Shall be My Dancing Day."

Tyler Geisler, freshman in construction science and management and member of the Men's Glee Club, said he enjoys being a part of the club.

"It is a big stress reliever," Geisler said.

He said his favorite song of the men's performance was "Noel!"

"It has good rhythm between the parts, and it exemplifies the holiday spirit," Geisler said.

The K-State Singers, a more selective choir of students who sing and dance, performed three songs with a small jazz band.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Singers perform Sunday during a holiday performance that included Singers, Cadence, Rhapsody Ringers, the Men's and Women's Glee clubs and organists at All Faiths Chapel. K-State Singers performed three holiday songs during the afternoon performance.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Flu vaccine

Lafene Health Center received more flu vaccines. The vaccine can be given to those 18 and older and is now available to spouses and adult children of faculty, staff and students. The injection form of the vaccine is \$14 for students and \$19 for guests. It is \$30 for students and \$35 for guests for the nasal mist version.

Faculty award

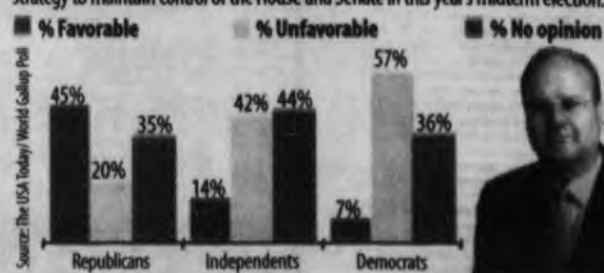
Cristian Morosan, assistant professor in hotel, restaurant and institution management and dietetics, won the 2006 Dean Barbara S. Stowe Endowed Faculty Development Fund Award from the College of Human Ecology. He will be honored at the fall 2006 commencement ceremony at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 in McCain Auditorium.

Alumnus honor

Dr. Manuel Thomas will be honored by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association with the Alumni Recognition Award at the American Association of Equine Practitioners annual conference today in San Antonio, Texas. Thomas received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from K-State in 1996.

Opinion of Karl Rove by party

Republicans' view of Karl Rove is basically unchanged from July, even after the failed strategy to maintain control of the House and Senate in this year's midterm election.



Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 46 Low: 20

INSIDE

Championship performance

The K-State women's basketball team used a balanced offense and some stingy defense to capture the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic championship Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

See story Page 6

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ACROSS

1 Carrot companion?

4 Hardly lively

9 Attempt

12 Kid at Halloween, maybe

13 Foolish

14 Coloration

15 Aggressive warrior

17 18-wheeler

18 That guy

19 Causing distress

21 Fabled site of "Seven Cities"

24 Sweater material

25 Perp. to vert.

26 Sprite

28 DuPont creation

31 "How sweet —!"

33 Dimwit

35 Verdi opera

36 Less ruddy

38 They're between las and dos

40 30-Down in French

41 Dregs

43 One who leaves homeland

45 Influenza

47 Communications instr.

48 Meadow

49 Pat Boone song

54 Landers or Sothorn

55 Super-man comparison

56 Trigger's passenger

10 Destroy

DOWN

1 Fairy-tale home builder

2 Ostrich's cousin

3 Mimic

4 Manly

5 1-, 2- and 3-Down, e.g.

6 Crony

7 Post-wedding relative

8 Church officer

9 Exhilarating

11 Safe-cracker

16 Greek P

20 Georgetown athlete

21 Poker coin

22 Tittle

23 Genius-level

27 Obese

29 Stench

30 Appellation

32 Leak out slowly

34 Acts inspired by devoutness

37 Meal

39 Having 29-Down

42 Dividing membranes

44 Under the weather

45 Pleased

46 Tear in bits

50 Stimp's cartoon companion

51 Raw rock

52 Take an oath

53 Storm center

Solution time: 27 mins.

ASK MEL AROMA
MPH AXE COPAL
PEA SPAGHETTI
LEK TEPEE
EDIT RST IDEA
HAT ZODIAC
EASEL CROSS DONUT
SPRITZ BEL
STIR OAR SEEP
ALLIE BEE
MEATBALLS ORE
OLDIE ALP NIP
BLAND YON YES

Yesterday's answer 12-2

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12-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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KLOE MZE BDEI? D'C QZK

YI'Q Z JYIIV QBDGNIE!

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: MY DAD FOUND A NICKEL SO OLD AND DIRTY THAT HE COULDN'T MAKE HEADS OR TAILS OUT OF IT.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: K equals Y

CAMPUS CHRONICLES
Headlines from other universities

FEMALE FOOTBALL PLAYER SIGNS COPIES OF BOOK

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Turning her life story into a book has been a bittersweet experience for Katie Hnida.

"It's kind of nice to have my story out there in my own words, because so much has been misreported, and people have all these opinions and different things," she said. "It's good to have it out there. It's kind of funny to have your life story out there and all these things that are so personal, but at the same time, it is really good."

Hnida, a former kicker for the University of New Mexico football team, signed copies of her book

"Still Kicking: My Journey as the First Woman to Play Division I Football" at the Bookstore Thursday.

The book chronicles her days playing at the University of Colorado and the abuse she said she suffered there and also recounts her time as a Lobo, where she said she was welcomed with open arms and treated like a teammate.

OHIO STATE U. OFFERS FREE HIV TESTING

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Each year 20,000 people under age 25 in the United States are infected with HIV, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Even more startling is that one in 251 college students are HIV-positive, and 90 percent of them do not know it.

The Student Wellness Center is working to change that by offering free HIV testing. Free anonymous HIV testing and counseling is offered daily by appointment. The tests do not involve needles or blood and are 99 percent effective, according to the Wellness Center. They are administered by trained student volunteers, but can be done by professionals if requested.

KENT STATE U. STUDENTS YELL TO RELIEVE STRESS

KENT, Ohio — Five, four, three, two, one — "AHHH!" Students' brains might be overloaded, but their lungs are in good shape.

At 8:05 p.m. Friday, students screamed their end-of-the-semester frustrations out in the campus' first Kent State University SCREAM Day.

About 40 students attended the mud- and rain-filled event in the lawn near the Centennial Court residence halls.

"It turned into Kent State mud day, rather than scream day, but it was a success," creator Ryan Jenks said.

Source: www.copyboy.com

TABERNACLE WOODS

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The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mehdi Kabbage at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kolluru Vijayalakshmi at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- Matt Brueseke from the Department of Geology and Geography at Eastern Illinois University will present "Mid-

Miocene Magmatic System Development in the Northwestern United States" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The event is part of the Geology Seminar Series sponsored by the Department of Geology.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianbin Yu at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janis Crow at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.

■ The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap, and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Pageant experiences technical scoring difficulties

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to technical difficulties with the scoring system, 12 contestants and their audience waited almost two hours Saturday evening to find out who will be Miss Black and Gold 2006.

"In all of the years we have had this pageant, nothing like this has ever happened," said Brandon Clark, Alpha adviser for the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Except the technical delay, the pageant ran smoothly for the nearly packed house in Forum Hall.

The pageant was created to uplift and encourage African-American women, said Abdul Yahaya, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"We had a great turnout and record ticket sales. We were excited to see the outcome in attendance and in the performance of the girls," Yahaya said.

The pageant included entertainment for the more than 500 audience members.

"There were all different kinds of people here. I feel it's good, because it gives us a chance to break the stereotypes people have against black people," said Makayla Lyons, sophomore in political science and

former Miss Black and Gold contestant.

The contestants competed in five areas: career and personal introduction, talent, swimwear, evening wear and question-and-answer.

Tiffany Bean, sophomore in environmental design, said the pageant was entertaining.

"I really liked the crowd participation, the praise dance and the Alphas' step routine," she said.

Saturday was a special night for fraternity members not only because of the pageant, but also because it was the 100th anniversary of the historically black fraternity.

There were many different talents displayed, including contemporary dance to music from Beyoncé and Janet Jackson, African dance, praise dance, baton twirling, recitation of original and written poetry and a cappella singing, with music and with the crowd.

Contestant Deborah Muhwezi got the crowd to participate with a medley of songs dedicated to women, like Aretha Franklin's "Respect."

For some, one of the most shocking events of the night was contestant Brittany Foster's response to the question, "Is America ready for a black president?"

"Yes, anyone can do a better job than Bush," Foster said.

Some said they thought her answer could have been rephrased.

"I feel that her answer was good. However, it could have been worded differently to not seem so harsh," Lyons said.

Throughout the pageant, fraternity member and event emcee Paris Rossiter made sure the crowd respected the women as they performed.

"These ladies have been working diligently for four months to get up onstage before you. Please show them your utmost respect," Rossiter said.

Many audience members were anxious to learn who won, but some could not stay to hear the announcement because the wait kept the audience in Forum Hall until 12:45 a.m.

Some of the contestants' family members said they could not stay because of long rides home.

"The waiting is very frustrating, but it is a true test of our character to see if we can keep our composure," Muhwezi said.



LaKrystal McKnight, sophomore pre-professional education; Naomi Moka-Moliki, senior in mass communications; Brittany Foster, freshman in apparel marketing and design; and Jasmine Smith, freshman in open option; pose as the rest of the contestants of the Eighth Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant enter the stage in Forum Hall on Saturday night.

LaKrystal McKnight was crowned Miss Gold, winning a \$200 book scholarship and the co-chairmanship of the auxiliary community service for Alpha Phi Alpha.

The title of Miss Black and Gold 2006 was bestowed upon Amber Taylor, who received a \$300 book scholarship and admission into the regional Miss Black and Gold pageant.

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TO THE POINT Heritage, colorblindness key for kids

Interracial relationships are increasing, and with them, the number of biracial and multiracial children.

In "Beyond color" on Page 1, Juanita McGowan, director of K-State's American Ethnic Studies, is quoted

as saying, "One of the greatest challenges I've seen is helping the child identify what they're going to be called."

We have a responsibility to raise not only our children, but also all the children in our society to be colorblind, viewing people as people, and aware of their personal heritage.

At the same time, racial identifications are statistically important every day. From testing to census reports, all children need to be prepared to mark their racial identities. The process of teaching children to classify themselves, though seemingly a contradiction to colorblindness, is both challenging and necessary.

Like teaching a child self-defense, the process could rob children of their innocence, but it is crucial knowledge in the construct of our society.

Most importantly, children need to be taught to identify themselves by their personal cultures and heritages, not a statistical blank.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Walk the talk

Hot topics require actions by individuals, not endless discussion by media

There were many topics covered in the Collegian this semester, and I can guarantee the list included the following: abortion,

education, gay rights, the environment, tobacco, AIDS and poverty. These topics (and many others) will continue to be in U.S. newspapers because they are "hot topics." But because these issues are discussed so frequently, it begs the question — are they now ignored simply because of the questions they bring up?

Often each article or reporter raises the same questions that already have been beaten into the ground by everyone else. It certainly would be a travesty to realize no one cares about these issues anymore, because they are overhyped and discussed every single day by the media.

The irony of all this publicity is that it somehow does more harm than good. Many people often skip articles on abortion or AIDS, because they think they already know all about it. But while people seem to know everything about rape or tobacco, they do not act upon the information they have been given.

However, what is the proper action to take? If the media stops hawking these issues, they might be forgotten; if they are discussed continuously, it most likely will produce a similar outcome.

Instead of beating the fundamentals of these issues into the ground, the media and lobbyists who want to produce a campaign focused on what gets people's attention in today's society should work together to broadcast possible pathways toward change.

Good examples of these efforts that have received attention and produced results are the PRODUCT(red) campaign by U2 rock group leader Bono that gives money to fight AIDS and other problems in third-world countries, and the TRUTH campaign against tobacco. Sometimes going to extremes, like leading demonstrations in the middle of a crowded street

or going shopping with Oprah Winfrey, is the only way to get the focus on the issues that need it most.

So, before turning off the television when the news reports on the AIDS epidemic or the situation in Darfur, take a few minutes to learn about the issue and see what you can do to make a difference. Even driving less

or donating a piece of old clothing can allay many of the problems our country (and our world) faces today.

Many people fail to realize that blocking out information or ignoring problems will not make them go away. Gay people will still want to get married, people will continue to pay \$5 for a pack of cigarettes, women will still want the right

to have an abortion, and global warming will continue to make the temperature 70 degrees one day and 20 the next.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in free-styling. She is spending next semester in seduction to avoid again hearing the comment, "Wow, you look a lot better in person than in your Collegian picture!" Please telepathically send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY CHILDRESS



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Dead week makes scholars out of semester slackers

Formula for a semester: classes begin with high ambition and a decent work ethic. Weeks pass, the novelty wears off, and laziness begins to take control. The months go by with sporadic bursts of motivation that break up the general lukewarm sentiments about work. Finally, the end nears, and suddenly everyone is a scholar.

Dead week is officially here. Technically speaking, "dead week" is the nightmarish week before final exams. During this span of time, students study like it's going out of style

— a joke, of course, because everyone knows studying is always fashionable, much like blue jeans or leather jackets. This week is an opportunity to make up for a semester's worth of ignoring reading assignments and sleeping through lectures.

Students suddenly develop an affinity for Hale Library, a marked interest in extra credit projects, and a desire for a strong academic bond with their professors.

All-nighters likely will ensue for the especially desperate and the especially studious.

Students hope hard work during dead week will bring a spontaneous recovery

to their grades. After carefully reviewing grades so far for the semester, students either will find themselves naively computing, "OK, to get a B overall, all I have to do is get 100 percent on the final," or asking themselves, "Is it too late to drop?" Some unnecessarily dramatic people might experience at least one minor emotional breakdown as a result of the stress.

Later, exams. Some will be rewarded for their reading; others punished for their procrastination.

But soon the dreaded time will be over. Finals will be taken. Everyone will make a solemn, whole-hearted vow to start

off right next semester. And for a nearly month-long break, the only studying to be done will be the back of cereal box as you eat breakfast when you finally roll out of bed at 1 p.m.

There's time for work and time for play, and the last-ditch opportunity for better grades that dead week supplies is a time for work for most of us.

But the intense studying will come to an end, break will come, a new semester will start, and the whole dance will begin again.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



BECKY STEINERT



NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD WEEK!

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Katie loves Jim.

Wait, I thought Katie loved Kyle.

Hey Katie, Bernard is going down.

We love beer and fuzzy navels. All right? I'm off the phone.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

From the Public Editor: Journalists' 7 sins of muddy reporting

Throughout my fledgling career there have been warnings of things I must never do if I want to succeed in this industry. These lessons are familiar to young journalists and form the basic rules that keep this industry going.

Each rule has its subtleties, but they can be sorted into what I consider the "Seven Deadly Sins" of journalism.

laziness or negligence, headline-writers' heads could roll.

PLAGIARISM
It's a lot harder to avoid this in journalism than you might think. It takes years to gain an understanding of proper attribution in this field, but blatant cutting and pasting is a no-brainer.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

FABRICATION
This arguably is the ugliest, nastiest and dirtiest of them all. This sin refers to when a journalist knowingly makes something up and publishes it as true. It is bound to get a journalist fired.

There was an allegation of this very sin last month when a reporter wildly misquoted a source. The reporter was new and didn't know all the rules as well as he should have, but I doubt he'll make the same mistake again.

INACCURACY
This category is a grab bag and includes factual errors, misquotation, incorrect context and anything else that can cause a paper to print something untrue.

This happens by accident and is expected due to the inherent fallibility of people. However, if it is the result of

things when they make up their minds too early.

ARROGANCE
I'm certainly not innocent on this count. Journalism requires a strong dose of confidence; how else does a person question the powerful? The problem is that this job has a way of sneaking past a humble person's safeguards and going straight to the head.

The best treatment is well-aimed bits of criticism delivered to the ego regularly. Chronic cases might require well-aimed blunt-force trauma delivered to the head.

PROSTITUTION
When they take money or favors to promote a point of view or when they forsake their own opinions for those pushed upon them, journalists stop being independent minds and become property.

Most professional journalists today, including those at the Collegian, work with principles that forbid them from accepting anything that would compromise their integrity and independence.

However, I've never seen reporters refuse a free lunch buffet at a press conference.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Send comments to publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu or catch him in person 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the K-State Student Union.

K-State chapter celebrates centennial of national fraternity

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha celebrate their national centennial today and recognize a century of brotherhood and service.

The fraternity, which was started on Dec. 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., originally was founded as a study and support group for minority students who experienced racial prejudice, both academically and socially.

"The half-dozen African-American students at Cornell University during the school year of 1904 and (19)05 did not return to campus the following year," said Darryl R. Matthews Sr., General President of Alpha Phi Alpha, on the fraternity's Web site. "The incoming students in 1905, in founding Alpha Phi Alpha, were determined to bind themselves together to ensure that each would survive in the racially hostile environment."

At K-State, Alpha Phi Alpha was installed as a chapter on April 15, 1976, and is the oldest African-American fraternity on campus.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the first intercollegiate fraternity established by African-Americans. Some of its famous alumni include W.E.B. DuBois, Jesse Owens, Duke Ellington, Edward Brooke,

Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Alpha Phi Alpha has initiated more than 175,000 men and has been open to men of all races since 1945. There are more than 700 Alpha Phi Alpha chapters in the Americas, Europe, Asia and the West Indies.

"Being a part of something with as great a legacy as Alpha Phi Alpha is truly an honor," said Pat Agwu, K-State graduate student in curriculum and instruction and member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The official Alpha Phi Alpha centennial celebration took place in July with a convention in Washington, D.C., called "Reflects on Rich Past, Looks Toward Bright Future."

Beginning with a speech on Capitol Hill, U.S. Congressman and Alpha member David Scott presented the House of Representatives with new legislation that recognized and honored Alpha Phi Alpha for its accomplishments and its historic milestone.

"Mr. Speaker, it is an honor and special privilege to address this great body on such an auspicious occasion," said Scott, D-GA.

"As a proud member of this fraternity, I feel special esteem in joining the entire House to recognize the his-

torical significance of the centennial anniversary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc."

The legislation, titled House Concurrent Resolution 384, passed with unanimous consent.

The bill was co-sponsored by the eight Congressmen who are alumni of the fraternity.

At K-State, the fraternity members organized a variety of events to celebrate the centennial.

On Saturday night, the fraternity had its annual Miss Black and Gold pageant, a pageant featuring 12 nominated contestants from K-State.

"Miss Black and Gold is always a great event for Alpha Phi Alpha," Agwu said. "The contestants were all very talented women, and we were happy they chose to be part of the event."

The members also had a reception for alumni in honor of the milestone.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha said the centennial event not only was exciting, but also it helped remind them of their pledge to an amazing organization and legacy of brotherhood.

"We are very excited about our milestone," Agwu said.

"Events like this seem to re-energize our efforts in Alpha Phi Alpha."

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Agriculture Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	1 UG/G	1/4-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Architecture, Planning, & Design Topics in Architectural Design Methods: The Expressive Line LEED for Professional Accreditation Beginning Airbrush Portfolio Design Studio Portfolio Design Studio Design Graphics and Visual Thinking Problems/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking Computer Applications in Planning and Design	ARCH 710 ARCH 715 IAPD 406 IAPD 406 IAPD 830 LAR 310 LAR 741 PLAN 630	94107 94108 94138 94137 94139 94109 94110 94150	3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG 3 UG 3 G 3 UG 3 UG/G 1.2 UG/G	12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 1/3-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:15 PM MTWUF 12:00 PM-5 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:45 PM
Arts & Sciences Understanding Islam Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death The History of the American Intelligence Community Sport and Exercise Personality Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America Social Construction of Serial Murder	AMETH 560 ANTH 684 HIST 200 KIN 592 MUSIC 424 SOCIO 500 SOCIO 562	94105 94103 94117 94123 94124 94125 94126	3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG 3 UG/G 3 UG 3 UG/G 3 UG/G	12/27-1/10 12/27-1/9 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 MTWUF Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:15 PM MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Ethics in Drama Therapy Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective	THTRE 630 THTRE 711 WOMST 500	94128 94130 94134	3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG/G	12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Business Introduction to Total Quality Management Achieving Career Success	MANGT 300 MANGT 497	94157 94140	1 UG 3 UG	1/5-1/8 12/27-1/10	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM MTWUF 8:15 AM-12:00 PM
Education Stress Management Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators Early Field Experience	EDCEP 502 EDCEP 802 EDSEC 230	94163 94162 94160	3 UG/G 3 G 1 UG	12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Engineering CAD in Engineering and Construction Introduction to LEED Introduction to Information Technology Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Mgmt Introduction to Total Quality Management	ARE 311 ARE 720 CIS 101 CIS 102 CIS 103 CNS 844 DEN 300	94165 94111 94146 94147 94148 94145 94164	2 UG 1 UG/G 1 UG 1 UG 1 UG 2 UG/G 1 UG	12/27-1/10 1/3-1/10 12/27-12/29 1/2-1/4 1/8-1/10 1/2-1/10 1/5-1/8	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Problems/Eng and Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94166	3 UG	1/2-1/30	
Human Ecology Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	FSHS 300 FSHS 704 FSHS 706 GERON 610	94167 94171 94172 94180	3 UG 3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG/G	12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/27-1/10 12/28-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM MTWUF 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

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South continues Big 12 reign

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On paper, this looked like the most evenly-matched Big 12 Conference championship game in half a decade.



AUSTIN
MEEK

On the field, it looked like just another South-Division smack-down. Oklahoma beat Nebraska 21-7, but the game didn't seem that close.

"We didn't get it done. We didn't play good enough. We didn't coach good enough," Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said.

Statistically, this game was much more competitive than the last two Big 12 championships. Of course, that's not saying much.

To appreciate just how ugly the last two Big 12 championship games were, consider this: when Nebraska scored a touchdown in the second quarter, it was the first title-game TD for the North since 2003.

It's safe to say this wasn't what the Big 12 bigwigs had in mind when the super-conference was born.

This conference was supposed to produce compelling late-season matchups, TV darlings with title-game implications. But in the conference's 11-year history, only three championship games have featured two Top-10 teams.

Suffice it to say, Big 12 title games have a history of bad match-ups and lopsided outcomes.

This game was no different, despite the rich tradition between the two programs.

Oklahoma led for 59 minutes and 12 seconds, a title-game record. Nebraska's first two plays were an ill-conceived reverse on the opening kickoff and fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

From that disastrous opening sequence to the game's final play, it was clear the best athletes and coaches were wearing Sooners red.

Oklahoma exploited Nebraska's secondary. Wide receiver Malcolm Kelly shredded the Cornhuskers for a title-game record 142 yards and two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's passing game smacked of desperation. Quarterback Zac Taylor threw the ball 50 times, completing just 23 with three interceptions.

Now, after the latest Big 12 beat-down, the question remains, is the Big 12 North closing the gap?

Look at it this way. The best North team in three years held Oklahoma to 42 rushing yards, pinned the Sooners inside their own 20 six times and still never had a chance.

Progress or frustration?

Either way, the South is king once again.

"We didn't match up real well," Callahan said. "They took advantage of everything. They just played better."

"I have no excuses up here to-night."

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic

Champions ... again



The K-State women's basketball team celebrates its win over Alcorn State 81-41 Saturday in the title game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. It was the first time the Wildcats won the tournament since 2003.

Wildcats defeat Alcorn State to take tournament title

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team used a solid defensive performance, along with a big game from sophomore forward Marlies Gipson, to defeat Alcorn State 81-41 to win the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic championship Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

It was the first time since 2003 the Wildcats (6-1) were able to win the tournament.

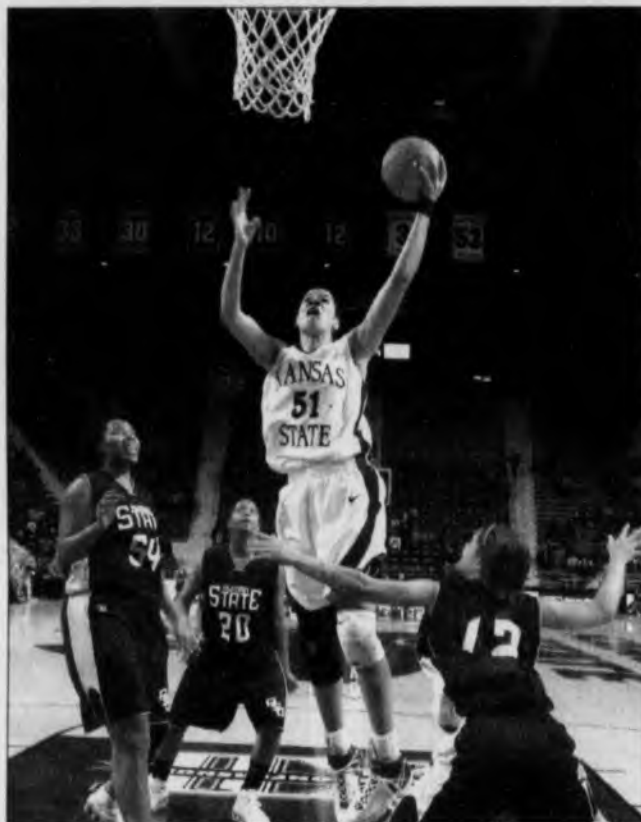
Gipson had a team-high 16 points — converting 6-of-8 shots from the floor — and earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors. Gipson finished the tournament with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

"She's just been tremendous, very consistent," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "The thing that's impressive is that she is competing over the long haul of the game. The contribution just about every touch is very positive for the basketball team."

Junior forward Shana Wheeler came off the bench to score 15 points, and two other Wildcats — junior Kimberly Dietz and sophomore Shalee Lehning — finished in double figures, scoring 13 points and 10 points, respectively. Lehning also had a team-high 11 assists, marking her first double-double of the season.

"When we can get that kind of balance, it gives us a chance to be a better basketball team," Patterson said. "I think that's what these early season games provide us — an opportunity to get some balance and to get players a little more comfortable in the framework of the offense."

The Wildcats took a 26-23 lead into the half, after a late six-point run gave Alcorn State (2-2) some momentum



Sophomore forward Marlies Gipson finished with 15 points in K-State's 81-41 win over Alcorn State. Gipson was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. She is the first player to garner MVP status since Kendra Wecker won the award in 2003.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

in the closing minutes. But the game didn't remain close for long, as the Wildcats used a 15-3 run early in the second half to build a decisive 41-26 lead.

"I think this team, in the second half, established that they were going to be more intelligent on the offensive end of the floor," Patterson said. "We began to play a little higher percentage basketball in the second half."

The Wildcats have won three straight games, holding opponents to an average of just 31 points per game during the stretch.

WILDCATS STOMP DEVILETTES

K-State defeated Mississippi Valley State 77-18 in the first round of the Wildcat Classic on Friday night.

The point total for the Devilettes was the fewest points an opponent has ever scored against K-State.

The previous lowest score total was 23 points, by Central Connecticut State on Jan. 2, 2004.

The Wildcats held Mississippi Val-

ley State to just five field goals and 8.6-percent shooting, both records for futility against K-State.

The Devilettes made 5-of-58 shots and missed all 24 three-point attempts.

"Mississippi Valley State obviously had a lot of trouble making shots to-night, but I do feel like we overall did a nice job of contesting it, being in a good, solid, sound defensive position," Patterson said.

Freshman Ashley Sweat scored a career-high 15 points and led all scorers.

The team pulled down a season-high 61 rebounds and recorded a season-high 21 assists.

Gipson and Wheeler each blocked four shots and have recorded at least one block in every game this season.

"Defense is obviously a big part of our game," Wheeler said. "I take a lot of pride in defense, but I love playing defense."

— Scott Girard

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Alumni association to begin selling travel packages today

The K-State Alumni Association opened its toll-free bowl hotline at noon Sunday, selling official university travel packages to K-State's bowl game. Fans can call for more information.

The number is (866) 373-7379 and will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning today.

"We are excited once again to be able to offer the official university travel packages," said Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association said. "K-State is known for the tremendous support of our fans. We congratulate coach Prince, his staff and the team for their outstanding season, and we look forward to the bowl game."

Travel packages include hotel accommodations, Wildcat reception, souvenir, pregame ticket and all transportation. Depending on the bowl, packages also might include game tickets, or tickets might need to be purchased directly through the K-State Athletic Ticket Office due to multiple ticket prices. Travel packages can be purchased with or without charter air service from Manhattan, Wichita or Kansas City, Mo., to the bowl destination city.

For pregame reservations only, call toll-free (800) 600-ALUM (2586) or (785) 532-6260 in the Manhattan area.

Updated information will be posted on the Alumni Association's Web site as it becomes available at www.K-State.com.



Associated Press



FBC | Florida to meet Ohio State in national championship game

Florida beat Michigan on Sunday in the only game that mattered.

The Gators, who lobbied hard for this victory, were picked to play No. 1 Ohio State for college football's national championship, ending any chance for the Wolverines to get the rematch they so desired and thought they deserved.

Southern California was a step away from the title game if it had beaten UCLA on Saturday. Instead, the second-ranked Trojans were upset 13-9, dropping in the standings and clearing the way for Florida (12-1) or Michigan (11-1).

The Gators leapfrogged idle Michigan by winning the Southeastern Conference championship game 38-28 over Arkansas.

Michigan's consolation prize is a Rose Bowl bid to play USC (10-2), a classic Big 10 vs. Pac-10 match-up of teams left to wonder what could have been.

The championship game is Jan. 8 in Glendale, Ariz.

In other BCS bowls:

■ Big 12 champion Oklahoma will meet unbeaten Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1.

■ Big East champion Louisville will play ACC champion Wake Forest in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

■ LSU will take Florida's spot in the Sugar Bowl and play Notre Dame on Jan. 3.

Big 12 Conference teams in the bowls:

■ Oklahoma State (6-6) vs. Alabama (6-6) in the PetroSun Independence Bowl.

■ Texas A&M (9-3) vs. California (9-3) in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl.

■ Missouri (8-4) vs. Oregon State (9-4) in the Brut Sun Bowl.

■ Texas Tech (7-5) vs. Minnesota (6-6) in the Insight Bowl.

■ Texas (9-3) vs. Iowa (6-6) in the Alamo Bowl.

■ Nebraska (9-4) vs. Auburn (10-2) in the AT&T Cotton Bowl.

K-State loses 84-82 heartbreaker to Colorado State

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was as easy as one, two, three.

All Cartier Martin had to do was sink three free throws, and the Wildcats would land an unthinkable comeback victory at Colorado State Saturday.

With K-State trailing 84-82 and one second left, the senior forward was fouled while attempting the game-winning 3-pointer.

He went to the line with a chance to win — or at least tie — the game and shock the 3,894 Ram fans at Moby Arena in Fort Collins, Colo.

Simple enough for last year's Big

12 Conference leader in free throw percentage, right?

Not quite. Martin clanked the first, clanked the second and, trying to miss, banked the third freebie in. A tenth of a second remained, and the Rams got the ball in-bounds to secure the 84-83 victory.

It wouldn't have been such a tough defeat for the Wildcats (4-3) if they hadn't fought so hard to make it that close. Colorado State (5-2) — fueled by a career-high 30 points from guard Cory Lewis — led by as many as 15 points in the second half and was ahead 71-60 with 6:36 left.

However, K-State scored 12 points in the final minute to pull

back into the game. Martin led the way with 21 second-half points after going scoreless in the first half, and junior guard Blake Young chipped in with 15 points — all but two coming in the second half.

In all, the Wildcats scored 56 points during the second half, more than doubling their first-half output of 27 points.

The Rams were led by Lewis, who sunk 7-of-8 from three-point range after entering the contest with only four 3-pointers in the first six games. The starters accounted for 79 of the Rams' 84 points, with guard Tyler Smith scoring 19 and forward Jason Smith totaling 15 points.

Lewis hit 7-of-8 free throws down

the stretch to keep the Wildcats at a distance, but things got interesting in the final seconds.

Young hit a 3-pointer with one second left to put the score at 84-82. All the Rams had to do was get the ball in-bounds, but the pass sailed over the head of Jason Smith and out of bounds.

That gave K-State the ball under its own basket with one second left, which led to Martin's free throws.

K-State fell to 1-3 on the road and is 0-5 all-time at Fort Collins. In their previous two road games, the Wildcats fell by 24 at New Mexico and by 30 at California.

K-State returns home Tuesday to face Cleveland State at 7 p.m.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Poker contestants place bets while competing in a hand of Texas Hold'em during the After Hours Poker Tournament Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

More than 200 play poker in After Hours tournament

By Emily Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State student spent his 21st birthday playing poker Friday night.

"I was really excited for a chance to win some prizes," Caleb Frasier, junior in secondary education, said. "Unfortunately, I lost after the first hand."

The After Hours Poker Tournament, sponsored by Union Program Council, was Friday night.

The tournament took place from 7 p.m. to midnight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

More than 200 students registered for the Texas Hold'em tournament.

"It has really been a success," said Amanda Stanford, junior in psychology and After Hours co-chair. "Every-

one who showed up tonight or was on a waiting list was able to play."

Pat Agwu, adviser for After Hours, said the tournament has been put on for the past 3 1/2 years. The tournament was sponsored by UPC but was run by Midwest Entertainment.

The Union Ballroom was set up with 20 tables, and 10 contestants were assigned to each table.

The chips and decks of cards were provided for the contestants. Each table delegated one person as the dealer.

Many contestants took part in the tournament for a chance to show off their poker-playing talents and for the possibility of winning prizes.

Midway through the tournament, nachos were provided to the players.

The tournament was played continuously until there was a final table of 10 players.

Prizes were awarded to the top three winners. The champion won an Xbox 360.

The second-place winner received a digital camera, and the third-place player won a \$75 Best Buy gift certificate.

Kevin Quinn, senior in architectural engineering, said he enjoyed the poker tournament.

"It was really a fun time," he said. "I have never done anything like this before. I was depressed that I got out before the nachos were served, though."

If students missed out on the tournament, they will have a second chance to participate when UPC sponsors another tournament in the spring.

Tour retells Christmas story

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of eager faces leaned forward to gaze at the sleeping form of a child.

A young couple sat behind the wooden cradle, smiling despite the cold. They softly began singing "Silent Night." The group of people began whispering the words, singing in the middle of a stable.

This scene was one of the climatic moments at the outdoor, interactive nativity program, Bethlehem Revisited.

The 45-minute tour took visitors across the farm of Nancy and Judd Swiharts in Keats, Kan., to tell the story of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Visitors packed a welcome center at Keats Park at the tour's start, sipping hot beverages before facing the cold.

Tour guides led groups through the story of Christmas, starting with the words of prophets centuries before Christ's coming. Groups heard the prophetic words of Mo-

ses, David, Isaiah, Micah and Zechariah.

Groups listened to the story of Jesus' birth according to the Bible, from Mary's visit from an angel to his birth in a stable. Groups walked through a crowded marketplace and watched as shepherds heard about Jesus' birth from an angelic choir.

Jessica Shoffner, junior in horticultural therapy, and Amanda Lindahl, junior in bakery sciences, attended Bethlehem Revisited Saturday night. It was their first time.

Shoffner said she heard the experience reminded one of the reason for the holiday.

"I think a lot of Christmas is taken away from Christ's birthday," she said.

Lindahl agreed.

"It's a really fun and good reminder of what Christmas is all about," she said.

The outdoor tour brought the experience to life.

"It's fun and awesome to read about the story," Lindahl said, "but it's neat to see the

story played out."

The Swiharts have had the event at their farm since the 1980s. Nancy said the event started small, with family and friends. In about 1993, Nancy said the family had a large group come through, and the event began to grow.

Local churches and Christian groups have become involved with the program, including Grace Baptist Church, Manhattan Christian College and K-State students.

Over three days' time, Nancy said the program has space for 2,000. People go in groups of 20 about every 10 minutes.

This year, narrators have taken more responsibility from guides, keeping narration standard, Nancy said.

To the group providing the program, Bethlehem Revisited is more than a story retold. It's a real-life experience.

"It's real," Nancy said. "It's in the out of doors where you smell all of the smells and touch things, and that all blends into that experience."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Patrons on the Bethlehem Revisited tour look in on Mary and Joseph as they hold baby Jesus in the stable. Almost 2,000 people toured the story of Christmas over the weekend.

Deer season starts amid sleet

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rifle season for deer got off to a cold start Wednesday. However, icy sleet did not deter hunters from going out and trying to bag a deer on the first day.

"I think that for the first

day, with the cold and everything, the deer will be moving a lot," said Ashley Hards, sophomore in park management and conservation. "I think that the number of kills that would happen ... will be increased a lot."

Nathan Dermody, sophomore in construction science and management, said he has

been anticipating the season for about two months.

"I am always excited for deer season," he said. "I really start getting excited in September, since bow season is only a couple weeks away. I am always getting ready, from shooting my bow in the spring to scouting in late summer."

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Union Program Council

Monday, December 4

Festival of Nations: Festival of Holidays
Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon - 1 pm, free food!

Tuesday, December 5

The Buzz: Scratch Track
Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Wednesday, December 6

Finals Destresser
Union Courtyard, ground floor • 8 - 10 pm
Film: Little Miss Sunshine - Forum Hall, ground floor • 10 pm, Free

Friday, December 8

Film: A Christmas Story - Little Theatre, first floor • 8 pm, \$1
Also showing: Saturday, December 9 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1
Sunday, December 10 • 8 pm, \$1

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Pete Souza Photography - on display through Dec. 21



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Art auction closes AIDS week

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

World AIDS Week ended Saturday night with an art auction in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The art show, which featured art donated by local artists, raised money for the Regional AIDS Project.

Photographs, pastel drawings, watercolor and several other media were represented in the show.

Lori Wadell, sophomore in

biology, attended the auction.

"I think that this is a good way to raise money for AIDS awareness," she said.

The silent auction lasted for an hour. Minimum bids ranged from \$20 for some of the smaller works to \$85 for a sculpture shaped like a coffee mug.

Anthony Garcia, junior in mass communications, helped a fellow Delta Lambda Phi fraternity member run the event.

"I am really just here to help sell art," he said.

Several attendees gave speeches. Jason Dockins, president of the Queer Straight Alliance, spoke about how AIDS has affected his life.

"I don't have AIDS, but I know several people that do," Dockins said.

There also was a piece of the AIDS blanket on display.

"I really like the AIDS blanket," Wadell said. "I think that it is a great way to remember those lost to AIDS. It just makes me remember how precious life really is."



As the final event in the World AIDS Awareness Week, 27 pieces of artwork by members of the community, students and professors were auctioned off at Artists for AIDS Awareness silent auction.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

BOWL | Game will be televised by the NFL Network

Continued from Page 1

picking the Wildcats for their games. The Texas Bowl selects last of the Big 12's bowl games.

"Most of the conversation that had been taking place was between the Alamo and Insight," Weiser said. "But it's hard for me to sit here with anything but excitement when

we're sitting here with a team that many predicted to finish in last place."

Rutgers finished this year with 10 wins for just the second time in university history. The season also marked the first time the Scarlet Knights beat a Top-15 team in school history when it beat No. 3 Louisville 28-25 on Nov. 9.

The Texas and Insight Bowls

will be the only two games televised on the NFL Network. The network is not available on several cable packages.

"The network is growing and thriving," coach Ron Prince said. "It's exciting to be a part of something that's new. I think the real football purist will be involved, and it will draw subscribers and many first time people to the network."

Toy programs meet holiday needs

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Santa is not the only one bringing toys to children this holiday season.

For the last 20 years, needy families have received toys for Christmas thanks to the Toys for Manhattan holiday gift program and the annual toy run put on by ABATE of Kansas, a

motorcycle-riding organization.

Both annual programs aim to help families in need.

Toys for Manhattan is a 40-year-old program, created by the community for the community to help underprivileged families during this season.

ABATE's Saturday toy run fundraiser was in the form of a poker game with a \$5 per hand entry fee. The bikers, who were

given a playing card at each of the five stops on the run, competed for the best hand.

A biscuits and gravy breakfast before the run and a chili feed after both raised additional funds.

"I enjoy participating in the day, because it gives children a Christmas that wouldn't otherwise get one," said Walt Gatsche, commander of the local VFW.

DATING

Continued from Page 1

"I see my parents like pioneers almost," E.J. said.

E.J. also is in an interracial relationship. His girlfriend, Audra Gardener, senior in apparel textile marketing, is white.

Audra said friends sometimes tease her about only dating black men.

While her parents seemed to have an issue with her previous relationships with men of a different race, Audra said they have come to accept her choices.

"My family's had a couple of issues before when I was dating other guys," she said. "I had dated a Jamaican guy before."

E.J. said he does not think twice about his relationship with Audra, especially since he is the

child of an interracial couple. Despite his comfort in his relationship, E.J. said he sometimes struggles with the idea of his own race and where he is accepted.

"I'm more accepted by the black culture than the white, because I'm of color," he said.

E.J. said he frequently is confused for someone of a different race, but not necessarily black. If he grows a beard, E.J. said people mistake him as Middle Eastern. He's often confused for Hispanic and even Creole.

Although friends and family don't comment much about their different races now, Audra and E.J. said they constantly get double-takes from people. Audra remembered the time she and E.J. were eating at Village Inn, and a middle-aged woman passed them several times, gawking with an open mouth.

But E.J. said that is expected.

"It's going to be the older couples," he said. "That goes with both cultures."

Audra said the looks don't stop with the older generation — she gets them from people of other races.

"I also get looks from black women," she said. "Black women don't like it when you dip into their dating pool."

Audra said she is quick to approach others about their prejudices when someone makes a derogatory comment about another race.

"I can't change the world," she said, "but I can at least change a couple of people's minds."

SLOWLY CHANGING

The country has had a long history of prejudice and discrimination against diversity of race and backgrounds, said Liz Salett, president of the National Multicultural Institute in Washington,

D.C. But things are changing for the better as people learn how to change their way of thinking.

The United States has responded to diversity in mixed ways, Salett said. Some groups openly accept the need for change, while others do not want to bother.

"I think there has been a very visible evolution in the last 20 years," Salett said. "I would say now there's a huge change. There's a lot of talk about diversity. There's a lot more recognition, and I think the nation is responding."

Juanita McGowan, director of K-State's American Ethnic Studies, said the United States is seeing more biracial and multi-racial children, but the growing frustration has been racial-identity development and how society wants to categorize children.

"One of the greatest challenges I've seen is helping the child identify what they're going to be called," she said.

Parents are giving their biracial or multiracial children color-blind responses, McGowan said, not preparing children to identify themselves.

In the 2000 census, McGowan said an increasing number of people checked the unidentifiable "Other" box for ethnicity. The category is one of the fastest-growing.

Susan Williams, associate professor of sociology, said younger generations seem more accepting of biracial relationships than older generations.

"However, the question remains, is this a cohort thing, that is, specific to this particular generation, or will young people,

too, grow more conservative with age?" she said. "Overall, though, attitudes are very slowly changing, it seems."

People like to feel they belong, Williams said, and sometimes those who choose to marry outside their race are viewed unfavorably by other members of their race.

"Very often, those of a minority group are seen as sell-outs if they marry whites," she said, "and sometimes whites who marry other races are then denigrated, by some people who may feel threatened, as marrying down. I don't see the big deal myself. After all, we're back to talking about something as insignificant, in my opinion, as skin color."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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100
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105
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145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. 785-537-9207, 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Clean newly remodeled three-bedroom, two bath house, garage available, washer/ dryer. Call 785-820-7612.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment. Two miles from campus. Available mid-December. No Smoking/ pets. \$305 plus one-half utilities. Call 402-525-7947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) non-smoking, to break train, show horses, etc. for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. PO Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66505.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet neighborhood two miles from campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly 785-565-9136.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$325 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus, off-street parking. Available January 2007- August 2007. 783-439-8926.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for a two-bedroom house. All appliances supplied. Call 785-332-6152 ask for Erica.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Semester. Nice house, close to campus. Pets welcome. Call 620-382-7241.

SUBLET APARTMENT to August. University Crossing. Non-drinker, great roommate, as soon as possible. 913-709-8434.

150
Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. \$275 each, plus utilities. One block from campus. Need two spring sub-leasers. Call 620-874-5900 ask for Bryan Armandaz.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January - July. Big five-bedroom duplex includes all appliances, off-street parking. Beautiful place, wonderful roommate. Call Courtney 316-210-5975.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for second semester. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. Close to campus and Aggieville. 620-271-2956.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom for spring semester. Would be living with two females. Close to Aggieville and campus. 913-449-2473.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. Close to campus, off-street parking. \$400 a month utilities included. 913-961-0673.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. First month free, \$315/ month. Available now through July 2007. 907-232-4601.

MALE SUBLEASER needed in January. \$300 per month, plus one-half utilities. Three-bedroom, two bath. Call 785-342-2932.

MALE SUBLEASER needed Spring 2007, close to campus. \$300 per month plus one-half utilities. Please call Brandon Bayless 785-230-0512.

ONE-BEDROOM NICE apartment, three minutes from campus. No pets. \$450 per month. Call 913-634-0874 available December to August.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED three-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment. Half block from campus, near Aggieville. \$215/ month plus electricity. d m t @ k s u . e d u , 316-259-2815.

SUBLEASER NEEDED- January 1. One-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent \$450/ month. Call 913-909-2117.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. Nice house close to campus \$350/ month (willing to deal) + one-fifth utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. \$310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

SUBLEASER WANTED One-bedroom one bath in two-bedroom two bath apartment. \$360 per month, furnished. Available January 1. 785-479-1235 or 785-355@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Clean, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$400/ month, utilities included. 913-656-1411.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Close to campus washer/ dryer included. \$285/ month one-fourth utilities. Pets ok. Call 785-275-1913.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Located across from Aggieville and campus. Available January 2007 to August. Rent negotiable. Call Chris at 785-527-3259.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for January. Two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. \$400 plus utilities. Call 816-668-9223 or 913-709-8615.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. \$325 a month. 620-338-3675.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED spring 2007 for three-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment, no minute walk to campus. \$780 per month or \$260 per person plus electricity. Contact: dgray@ksu.edu or 913-481-1334.

THREE ROOMS available for sublease in three-bedroom, one bath for Spring semester. One block from Aggieville. 917 Moro, \$330/ month. 785-317-1263

TWO FEMALE Sub-leasers needed for six-bedroom house. All bills included in rent, \$329 per month. Call Lindsey 620-242-6451.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in nice four-bedroom apartment. Big screen, bar, deck, \$250/ month, fun atmosphere. January 1. Call 913-909-2276.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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CATTS GYMNASIICS & Dance in Wamego is seeking a dance instructor for jazz, tap & clogging classes and gymnastics coaches for recreational and team levels. Please call 785-456-8488 for additional information, ask for Angie Curtis.

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310
Help Wanted

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule. It is required to be able to work full time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Clafin.) No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

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KANSAS WHEAT is seeking a part-time Records Intern. Requires knowledge of Microsoft Access, Excellent resume builder! Send resume to dpeterson@ksu.edu or Kansas Wheat, 217 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66503, by December 11, 2006. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PART-TIME Furniture Delivery Positions: Flexible work schedule, great pay. Stop by A Full House, 601 S. 5th Street. 785-537-9088.

PART-TIME PERSONAL care attendant needed for a 19 year old female. Wishing to attend Kansas State this January. Duties would include assisting dressing in the morning and evenings. If interested call 620-375-2200.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to

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STUDENT OFFICE Assistant needed in a fast-paced, often high traffic business office. Must have good working knowledge of Word and Excel. Must be a self-motivated, quick learner with a good attention to details and proofreading. Previous office experience highly preferred. Apply in Kedzie 103 and include spring 2007 schedule.

310
Help Wanted

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Salina, Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience or equivalent training is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. E-mail resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

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RETIRING FACULTY selling low mileage Mitsubishi 2000 Mirage excellent condition 38,800 miles. Manual, air-conditioner, stereo, \$4200. 785-532-7176 Office, 785-776-9505 Home, 7marsoc@ksu.edu

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Classified Rates

It's in the bag

Are you wondering what to wear to make an entrance at those holiday parties you're going to attend? Or don't know what to buy for your fashionable friends?

Not to worry. There are lots of trends this winter that show a little holiday cheer — without being dressed in red and green from head to toe.

Women:

Trend: Active wear — for the active mom. Buy her something fashionable for running errands on Saturday morning.

Where: JC Penney's New England Patriots Jersey, \$39.99.

This women's pink NFL player jersey packs a tough feminine punch so she won't be stuck on the sidelines. Screen-print graphics; team name on front, team logo on sleeves; player number on front, back and shoulders. Washable; nylon. Imported.

Mom's gift:

Trend: Active wear — for the active mom. Buy her something fashionable for running errands on Saturday morning.

Where: JC Penney's New England Patriots Jersey, \$39.99.

This women's pink NFL player jersey packs a tough feminine punch so she won't be stuck on the sidelines. Screen-print graphics; team name on front, team logo on sleeves; player number on front, back and shoulders. Washable; nylon. Imported.

Female friend's gift:

Trend: Satin is in. Remember to buy her something trendy. If she's not the trendy type, then buy her something classic that will work into her wardrobe.

Where: Zotchs

Outfit 1 — Light ivory 3/4-sleeved satin collared shirt, \$39, with thick black belt to accessorize and black skinny jeans, \$59.

Outfit 2 — Black satin red tube gathered dress, \$59.

Where: Dillards

Mea Mea Kimono blouse, \$34. Black and red print. Cotton/polyester. Imported.

Baby's gift:

Trend: Cute, purple pride.

K-State onesie, \$27.

Perfect for the new addition to the K-State family.

Men:

According to the Associated Press, "Way back in 2005, the skull and crossbones seemed like a lighthearted way to infuse classy items — with a little edge." Skulls are in for men's holiday wear. At least fashionable men like movie star Nicholas Cage and even hip-hop stars like Juelz Santana like the trend. Also men's cords can add the wintry look to any sweater. Polo shirts, sport coats and velvet blazers put some cheer in a wardrobe. Accents like dark red ties, scarves, undershirt and button-down shirts add flair.

Dad's gift:

Trend: Lounge wear — buy him something to help him be more comfortable while lazing around the house on the weekends.

Where: Sears, \$60.

Comfortable but still sophisticated, he won't mind lounging in this sleek, terry jacquard robe. The tie-robe has a soft, plush fabric ideal for wearing after a shower with its absorbent material. The tie belt provides superior fit and comfort. Machine washable; 100 percent cotton. Imported.

Male friend's gift:

Trend: Comfortable and fleece — buy him something trendy but comfy.

Where: American Eagle

Option 1 — Blizzard Trapper, \$29.50.

Built to withstand the elements, designed with rockin' style. This trapper features a warm, furry interior and waterproof, wind-resistant exterior. Also includes long ear flaps with Eagle embroidery detail on it.

Option 2 — Eagle Red Issue Fleece, \$49.50.

Well worn. Full-zip fleece features all-over abrasions for a lived-in look. Thermal-lined drawstring hood, front pockets, ribbed cuffs and hem. The front "AE" applique gives off a cool 3D effect.

— Compiled by Sheila Ellis, illustration by Emily Lawrence, photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Holiday singleness can benefit women

The holidays can create a lot of stress.

If you're anything like me, you have more than one family to visit and buy



LAUREN ROHRER

presents for. And single women like me have to re-visit my least favorite conversation of the year: the one in which people inquire about your life — more specifically, your love life.

I'm the baby of my rather large family. Everyone else is married, has children and spends their lives in the suburbs until the Banana Republic mothership comes to take them away. I am content with being the opinionated family oddball who remains steadfastly single (and around the holidays, steadfastly in the liquor).

This, my last column of the semester, is my gift to the single woman this holiday season. If you're the type of lady who has a gay boyfriend on speed dial for special events this season, this column is for you.

There are many benefits for the single woman during the holidays that aren't highlighted nearly enough. Gift buying, for example, is much less exhaustive. I love that the only people I have to worry about are my parents. They know all too well how broke I am and still love and cherish the gingerbread house I made out of popsicle sticks 15 years ago.

You also don't have to drag anyone else along with you. I hate introducing boys to my family. I love my relatives, but they are crazy rednecks with firearms readily available. They call me by my first and middle name (because that's what Oklahomans do). And they love to recall intimate details of my past every time I come home. Not having to share those intimate details with a boyfriend is a real blessing. Merry Christmas to me.

However, not having a boyfriend also forces you to face the aforementioned horrible "Are you seeing anyone?" discussion. Which in my family generally means, "Did you find someone rich who's willing to marry you and take care of you so we don't have to?"

The answer for me is "No," and has been for quite some time. No, I don't have a boyfriend. No, I don't need a boyfriend. I am enough. And I am complete just the way I am. I choose to be single, just like I choose to not listen to people who make marriage seem like the only possible pinnacle a life can have.

So I urge my single friends to face these questions with all the integrity they can muster. And if some crazy, drunk aunt rolls her eyes and says to you, "Oh, well you say that now, but just wait until you're older," I suggest that, in the spirit of Christmas, you follow your heart and say, "I'm 22 years old. Leave me the hell alone."

God bless the single girl, every single one.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in music and theater. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Lohan attends AA meetings; mom OKs therapy

By Erin Carlson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Lindsay Lohan has been attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, her publicist said Friday.

"She started attending some, and I think it's a positive thing," Leslie Sloane told The Associated Press. "My biggest fear is who's the big idiot to out which (chapter) she goes to."



LOHAN
ACTRESS

She said Lohan, 20, made the decision on her own to attend meetings, although Sloane added: "And, by the way, she's not saying ... she'll stop drinking tomorrow."

"It's a place to go and feel safe," she said. "No one judges her, and it's going to be a slow process. But, to me, the fact that she's seeing that there's something not right makes her smarter than the next person."

In an interview Friday with E! Entertainment Television's Ryan Seacrest, Lohan's mother, Dina, echoed Sloane's comments.

"That is true ... It's a positive thing," she said.

The New York Post first reported sightings of Lohan at an AA meeting earlier this week. The actress, who's now filming "The Best Time of Our Lives," recurrently makes that paper's gossipy Page Six and other celebrity columns for her hard-partying ways.

Sloane said she thinks the press was unfair to Lohan by ridiculing a statement the actress wrote after last week's death of Robert Altman, who directed her in "A Prairie Home Companion."

A sad Lohan wrote the rambling letter "on the fly" on her Blackberry, Sloane said.

The letter, in which Lohan signs off with "BE ADEQUITE," has been criticized by a number of media observers for its grammatical errors and misspellings, among other things — including exploiting Altman's death for her own publicity purposes.

Patt Morrison, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, derided it on The Huffington Post Web site as "alarmingly incoherent" and said Altman might find it "comedic."

"I want everyone to leave her the hell alone," Sloane said. "I'm so bored of this with her. No matter what she does, it's never good enough for everybody."

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY National Santa's List Day

Whether you have been naughty or nice, Santa Claus knows the truth.

But remember, just because you've been good or bad, you can always redeem (or screw up) your ranking on the jolly old man's list in the remaining 19 days until he visits children around the world.

Set some time aside before your last final to write him a letter, and don't forget to leave some milk and cookies out for the busy guy — nobody said delivering toys to all the children around the world was easy.

TUESDAY 1876: Hundreds die in Brooklyn theater fire

A fire at the Brooklyn Theater in New York kills nearly 300 people and injures hundreds more on Dec. 5, 1876. Some victims perished from a combination of burns and smoke inhalation; others were trampled to death in the panic that ensued. The play "The Two Orphans" was showing. The theater was built five years earlier and all 900 seats were filled. Sometime near the start of the performance, a gas light ignited some extra scenery stored in the fly space behind the stage. It wasn't until midway through the play that stagehands noticed the quickly spreading flames. Unfortunately, there were no fire hoses or water buckets.

WEDNESDAY 1884: Washington Monument finished

On Dec. 6, 1884, in Washington, D.C., workers place a 9-inch aluminum pyramid atop a tower of white marble, completing the construction of an impressive monument to the city's namesake and the nation's first president, George Washington.



THURSDAY U.S. Cotton Candy Day

Four people — Thomas Patton, Josef Delarose Lascaux, John C. Wharton and William Morrison — all have been named as the inventors of cotton candy.

Wharton and Morrison received a patent for the cotton candy machine in 1899. They created the first electric cotton candy machine to melt and spin sugar through tiny holes using centrifugal force. After the two candy makers from Tennessee received the patent, Wharton and Morrison took the invention to the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Today, cotton candy is a great treat to enjoy at a circus, amusement park or fair. Even though its beginning can be debated, it has become a top summertime candy.



FRIDAY 1980: John Lennon killed at apartment

Singer John Lennon is shot and killed by Mark David Chapman outside his apartment building in New York City. After committing the murder, Chapman waited calmly outside, reading a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye."

Chapman was a troubled individual who was obsessed with Holden Caulfield. He thought Lennon was a phony and decided to plan his murder. Chapman purchased a gun in Hawaii and then traveled to New York. Unable to buy bullets in New York due to strict laws, Chapman flew to Atlanta and purchased hollow-nosed rounds to bring back.

Source: CandyUSA for cotton candy, historychannel.com for other stories. Photos: courtesy art.



Experiencing Manhattan

Discovery Center museum to teach local history, draw visitors

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new attraction in the works is expected to bring 60,000 to 100,000 visitors to Manhattan annually.

The Flint Hills Discovery Center, considered to be the cornerstone project of the city's downtown redevelopment initiative, received \$41 million in funding via sales tax and revenue bonds from the state.

The goal of the center is to educate the public on the ecology, culture and history of the Flint Hills.

Its subject matter would include the Kansa Indians, the formation of the city and the beginnings of the university. Planners also expect the center would house traveling exhibits, like a Smithsonian exhibit called "The Last Stand."

"It will celebrate the Flint Hills," said Karen Hibbard, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitor's Bureau. "It's a huge undertaking, but for the community, it's going to be a great attraction and an educational piece."

The Discovery Center will be more than a traditional museum. The plan might include special features like an aquarium with native animals or elevators with screens that show prairie fires and feature heat or other special effects.

"Visitors today want to experience," Hibbard said. "They have been entertained. Now people want the authentic experience. To

be a part of a prairie burn. To do hunting and fishing. To see what life is like — that's what the visitor is looking for."

Hibbard said the added tourism from the Discovery Center, which will be at the corner of what is now Colorado Street and Third Street, would mean a need for more hotel rooms, restaurants and businesses.

The STAR bond funding means city officials have a green light to continue planning for the project.

"This was critical state financing," assistant city manager Jason Hilgers said. "It allows us to move forward with a plan that has been in the works for a couple of years now."

Hilgers said the project will require \$11 million for construction and \$5 million to \$6 million for exhibits and furnishings.

He said the city could break ground on the project in as little as two years.

"We're probably looking at a

year to design, a year and a half to design exhibits," he said.

The plans for the center include an exterior meant to resemble the rolling Flint Hills. The area will be heavily landscaped with native plants, and a waterfall from the second to the first level will simu-

late a creek.

Before the project can move forward, it must be approved by the City Commission, Hilgers said. Concept and feasibility studies are still needed, too.

"This is the culmination of several years of visioning," he said.

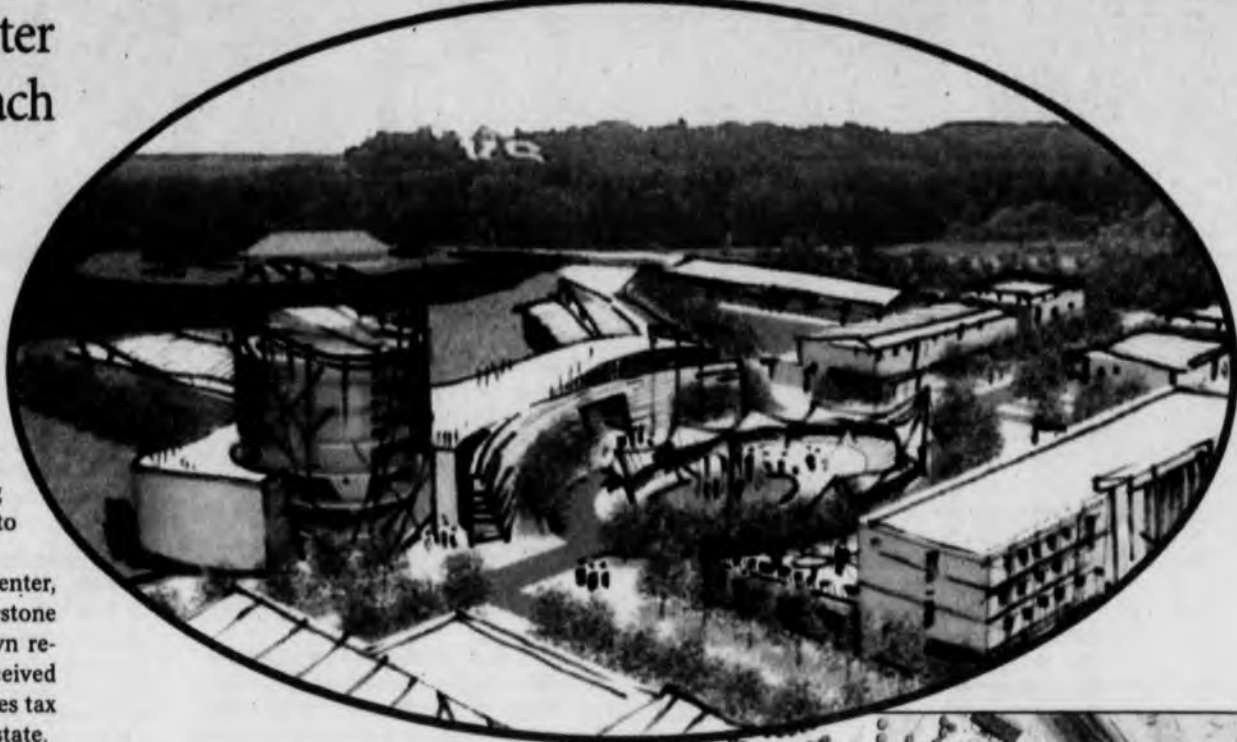


ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF THE CITY OF MANHATTAN

Memorial to take place Wednesday

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There will be a memorial service Wednesday for a K-State student who died Nov. 30.

Mary Dobbs, doctoral student in geography, died in her sleep of natural causes. Dobbs was 44 years old.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bryant Funeral Home in Great Bend, Kan.

Dobbs was an instructor of geography at Emporia State University. She would have finished her doctoral degree at K-State next spring.

She is survived by her three children, Zachary, Rica and Thomas; her mother, Louise Bird, Great Bend; and her father, Carl Dobbs, Virginia.

Brownback moves toward White House bid

By Sam Hananel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After taking the first step in a presidential bid on Monday, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he would start a 10-state tour with a traditional stop in Iowa.

Brownback established an exploratory committee that will allow him to travel the country and raise money while gauging support.

Brownback, 50, says his deep faith in God guides his opposition to abortion, gay marriage and embryonic stem-cell research. He pledged to make "issues of life," fiscal restraint and tax reform key components of his campaign.

Fraternity dedicates site of memorial

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha celebrated the fraternity's 100th anniversary Monday by dedicating ground for a bust of Martin Luther King Jr.

The bust will be on the east side of Ahearn Field House and will be unveiled on Jan. 19, 2007. It is important to the fraternity as well as to the K-State campus, said Brandon Clark, multicultural coordinator for the K-State Alumni Association local agency and member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"The bust that will be placed here is really significant to Kansas State," Clark said. "Dr. King spoke at Ahearn in 1968, and it was the last college campus he spoke at before he was assassinated. We could think of

no better way to honor him and honor his legacy than to put his likeness on our campus."

When the bust is unveiled in January, the adjacent street on campus will be renamed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

"This is truly an appropriate way to recognize a man that changed the world," Clark said.

King spoke at Ahearn in early 1968, shortly before he was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

As a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, King was honored along with other alumni during a libation ceremony on the day of the fraternity's centennial celebration.

"A libation ceremony is an ancient African tradition of

See FRATERNITY Page 8

Lunchtime festival allows cultures to demonstrate holiday traditions

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Union Courtyard was transformed into a multicultural cafe and theater Monday afternoon for the Festival of Holidays.

The monthly Festival of Nations typically features just one culture, but the Festival of Holidays featured the holiday traditions of many cultures, said Shea Olsen, graduate adviser for the Union Program Council's multicultural committee, the event sponsor.

"It allows us to showcase our cultures and give a lunchtime program as well," Olsen said.

Students enjoyed free food and watched performances from noon to 1 p.m.

Performers included belly dancers, Yosakoi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

The belly dancers performed, and then the Yosakoi dance

team performed two dances.

"This is our second time performing for the K-State Student Union festival," Seiji Ikeda, Yosakoi dance team coach, said.

After Yosakoi, Alpha Phi Alpha performed a step-dancing routine.

"Step-dancing has been a part of our traditions since around the 1960s," Brandon Clark, Alpha Phi Alpha adviser, said.

Stepping is a tradition among African-American fraternities, with origins in Africa, Clark said.

Deisy Corredor, graduate student in biological engineering, said she thought the participation for the event was less than normal, but the holiday celebration was a good idea.

Juan Salazar, graduate student in chemical engineering, said he enjoyed the festival.

"It's good to have traditions from around the world in this place," Salazar said.



As the final performance of the Festival of Holidays, Jonathan Scott, freshman in business administration pre-professional, dances with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha performed a step dance routine in keeping with their organization's traditions.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 50 Low: 27

INSIDE

Clash of the columnists

Are the Wildcats' basketball troubles severe enough to begin questioning coach Bob Huggins? Find out where the columnists stand. See sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Crops team takes 2nd

The Collegiate Crops Team finished second at the Chicago Collegiate Crops Contest at the Kansas City Board of Trade Collegiate Crops Contest. Nick Guetterman and Matt Pacht, both juniors in agronomy, and Zane Unrau, senior in agricultural technology management, participated.

11 join honor society

Eleven students joined the Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society, an honor society for students in family and consumer sciences. Since 1960, the society has recognized students who have achieved excellence in scholarship, leadership and service. There are 59 collegiate chapters of the society.

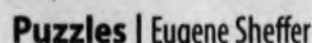
Dean recognized

Wendy Ornelas, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, was presented with the Henry W. Schirmer Distinguished Service Award by the American Institute of Architects Kansas at its fall 2006 meeting. She has been a member for more than 20 years and is the first female to receive the award.

America's top priority

More than two-thirds of Americans want the president and Congress to make the Iraq war their top priority, the highest level since this measure began in April 2006.





12-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Y I U J D P R E X I P E B

L D Z R Y X Q Y U A A D B J A R A E

A P Y F Q H E W , B Y K L A H E W

F U Z Z A L U A I Y X X - U K Z Y X K ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHAT WOULD YOU
CALL A SKUNK TRAPPED INSIDE YOUR CAR
TIRE? I'D SAY HE'S A WHEEL STINKER!

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals T

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Illustration by Donnie Jay | COLLEGIATE

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com.



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City honors renovation, preservation of train depot

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the City Commission meeting tonight, the community will recognize the completion of a project nearly eight years in the making.

A part of the city since 1866, The Manhattan Union Pacific Depot had sat empty since its last train rolled out in 1984. After the City of Manhattan took over ownership of the building in 1990, the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance began campaigning to preserve the depot as a historical landmark.

It wasn't until 1998, when architecture firm of Bruce McMillan Architects began the depot's reconstruction, that the project began to take shape.

The depot reopened in a public ceremony on June 3. McMillan Architects caught the attention of the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. The project won the 2006 Honor Award for Renovation/Preservation.

"The project was broken into three phases over the years. The award honors the completed effort," Bruce McMillan, chief architect, said. "But this ceremony with the commission isn't just for us. It's a recognition of a wide common group effort by the community."

The depot's long history recently was recounted as



After beginning restoration in 2001, the Manhattan Union Pacific Depot was rededicated on June 3. The depot is now used for conferences, weddings, meetings and parties.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

part of associate professor of libraries Tony Crawford's Keepsakes series on the K-State Libraries Web site. Among the depot's highlights was a 1903 visit from President Theodore Roosevelt as part of his "Whistle Stop" campaign across the United States. Roosevelt spoke to the gathered crowd from the back of the train's caboose.

After an overly warm welcome by the K-State band, Roosevelt commanded the director to "Stop that infernal band!" as his speech was limited to 15 minutes, and he didn't want to waste any time. As a final message to the students of the then-Kansas State Agricultural College, Roosevelt said, "I believe in play, and I believe

in work. When you play, play hard, and when you work, do not play at all."

Crawford said he hopes the series reminds people the depot isn't just "that old place behind the mall," and that it has deep ties to K-State and the community.

Though it won't see trains rolling in any time soon, the depot is now used as a multi-

purpose facility, able to host exhibits, conferences, parties and even weddings.

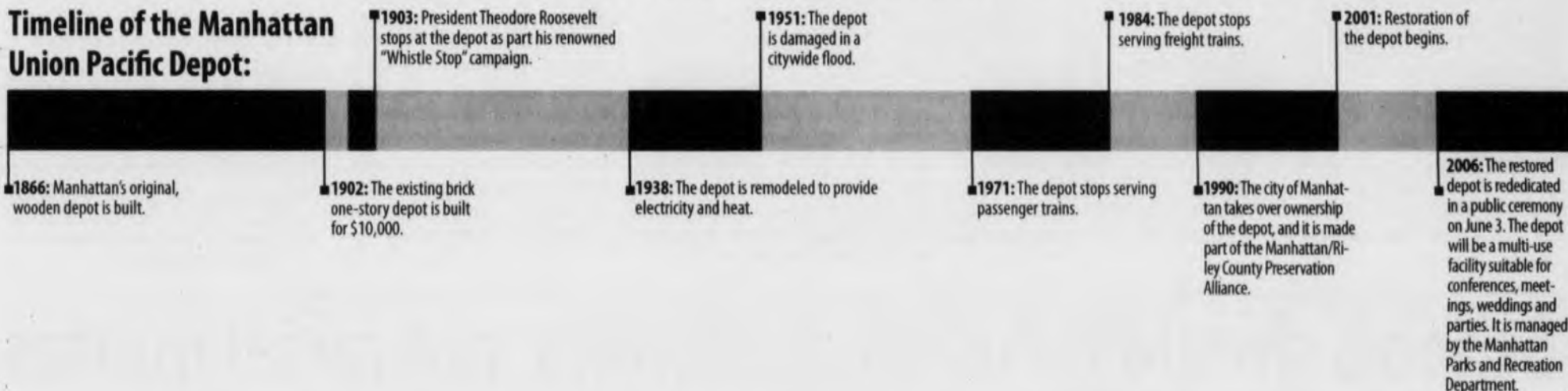
Linda Glasgow, member of the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, said the alliance still is involved with the depot. Glasgow also works as an archivist for the Riley County Historical Museum.

"The alliance just received

a grant from the Caroline Pine foundation to provide some new enhancements to the depot," she said. "New blinds and (audio/visual) equipment are some of the new things. Hopefully they'll help the depot to become a highly sought venue."

The City Commission meeting honoring the depot project is at 7 tonight.

Timeline of the Manhattan Union Pacific Depot:



Visitors can still reserve hotel rooms for graduation weekend

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Families shouldn't panic yet — hotels are still available for graduation weekend in Manhattan.

Many hotels said it is business as usual, even with the upcoming graduation ceremonies. Hotel managers said they are used to the influx of people during the football season, so graduation weekend isn't much different.

"During this busy season we check the rooms a little more thoroughly to make sure everything is just right,"

said Sherry Sharp, front desk worker for Best Western of Manhattan.

Some hotels still have rooms available as of Monday afternoon.

■ **Econo Lodge, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd.** — Has 15 rooms available for Saturday night only. Rooms cost \$59.95 a night. Call (785) 539-5391.

■ **Fairfield Inn, 300 Colorado St.** — Rooms available for Saturday night only. Room prices range from \$119 to \$129. Call (785) 539-2400 or toll-free at (800) 228-2800.

■ **Comfort Inn, 150 E. Poyntz**

Ave. — Has one smoking king suite for \$145.95 available on Friday. Saturday room prices range from \$115.95 to \$145.95. Call (785) 770-8000.

■ **Motel 6, 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd.** — Has rooms available for Saturday night. Rooms are \$61.99 a night. Call (785) 537-1022.

■ **Best Western, 601 Poyntz Ave.** — One Jacuzzi room, one king room, and a two-queen room are available for Friday night. Many rooms are available for Saturday night. Prices range from \$89.95 to \$149.95 a night. Call (785) 537-8300.

■ **Regency Inn, 419 Holiday Drive** — Has 25 rooms avail-

able for Friday night and 35 rooms for Saturday night. Rooms cost \$100 a night. Call (785) 537-0630.

■ **Clarion, 530 Richards Drive** — Has 25 rooms available for Saturday night only.

Rooms are \$129 a night. Call (785) 539-5311.

■ **Ramada Inn, 1641 Anderson Ave.** — Has many rooms available for Friday and Saturday night. Rooms are \$119.95 a night. Call (785) 539-7531.

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Bans on home-cooked meals, demands to make nice with 'Axis of Evil' signal end of times

I fully plan to spend the encroaching holidays lying in a bulwark of ammo, frozen pizzas, bot-



JONAS HOGG

tom-shelf whiskey and dirty magazines in preparation for the end of the world — which, consulting Hogg's magic eight ball of divine guidance, will be right after my last final.

Evil events lurk on the horizon. The insane frolic at our impending doom. Oil prices rise, Congress reconvenes, milk goes sour before the given expiration date — portents of further horrors to come.

As a start, the government in Fairfax, Va., has started to lay the kibosh on shelters serving home-cooked meals in onerous attempts to enforce health codes. Given the voracity with which most people consume home-cooked meals (sometimes two or three times a day), we're left to wonder what in hell we are worried about.

We are all, doubtlessly, awash in the fact that grandmother's pantry is the place where beakers of poison and bacteria glow malevolently next to Bacos and bags of pasta, patiently waiting for the church potluck. Having known the homeless and seen the banquet lying in the dumpster for the enterprising to discover, one wonders how bureaucrats prepare food if they consider the garbage buffet preferable to mom's PB and J sandwiches.

If this foul portent is an unconvincing argument that the fury of the damned is nigh a week away, I present Keith Ellison, a Minnesota Democrat and our first Muslim Congressman, and the ensuing uproar after he said he



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

would prefer to take his oath on the Quran rather than the standard Bible at his swearing-in.

To this we pose: do we desire Muslims swearing oaths on a Bible, a book that means, roughly, jack to a practitioner of Islam? Given a litany of choices for swearings-in, I'd rather utter sacred mantras over something of personal importance — I do not suppose I will feel some great revulsion welling up inside if I abscond with sacred promises solemnly murmured over a copy of "Moby Dick."

Onward we go — chubby pundits

issue forth joyful hope, then anxious clamoring and finally bloody-fanged demands that we coalesce with Iran and Syria in some manner of sacrificial offerings to the sulfurous gods of the Middle East. That we now actively converse with nations once considered parts of the "Axis of Evil" or "beyond the Axis of Evil" (Episode V: The Axis Strikes Back) illustrates the cavernous depths of despair we now explore.

If our time was spent deliberating with those who wish us success in the region, we might find some

reason for the ongoing festivities. Both Iran and Syria openly have wished us dismal fortunes in the region — seeking their advice for success is much like sending the playbook to the opposing team's head coach for suggestions. I do not spend my precious free moments conversing with Holocaust deniers and those wishing annihilation upon entire nations. If our elected leaders are penciling them onto their calendars, perhaps we have our priorities misaligned.

We are in no danger of finding ourselves in absence of things

to herald our impending oblivion. Indeed, entire forests of paper shudder in terror that such a list someday will manifest itself.

I can but steel myself for the thunderous approach of doomsday, and in the interim between the holiday shopping of today and the fiery, fiery Armageddon of next Wednesday, construct my mighty bastion of love and firearms.

Those wishing entrance into the Hogg's Grand Temple of Impending Obliteration should send compromising photos and a \$100 application fee to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Schools should focus on academics, not racial quotas



Should schools choose what students can attend on the basis of race, or should children attend the schools closest to them?

White parents from the Jefferson County Public School district in Louisville, Ky., told

the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday that their children were denied their first school preference solely because of the color of their skin.

Today the court will decide whether the school district, by engineering racial diversity in its schools, acted in a constitutional manner.

Does this scenario ring a bell? The infamous core issue of Brown v. Board of Education has resurfaced, more than 50 years after the Supreme Court ruled that separate schools inherently are unequal.

According to the Associated Press, children were denied entrance to the schools of their choice, at least initially, for no reason other than the color of their skin, a policy backed by the Bush administration.

Blacks make up 34 percent of the student body in the Jefferson County Public School system, which wants to limit the black student population of each school to no less

than 15 percent and no more than 50 percent.

This is a nice effort by the Jefferson County Public School system, but racial diversity cannot be created mathematically. Just because you throw these children in school together does not mean they'll learn about diversity and how to interact with other cultures.

Maybe what's wrong is our society. Races tend to flock together in communities and neighborhoods. It's nearly inevitable, then, that they will end up at the same schools.

Here's an idea: maybe schools should spend more money focusing on academic excellence instead of how many children of each race attend the schools.

According to the AP, the district argues this program "significantly advances the goal of teaching students how to participate in a democracy that has formed a single society out of many diverse people."



SHEILA ELLIS

Many schools won't admit they use racial quotas when assigning children to schools, but it does happen.

I can attest to this personally. As a product of the USD 501 school district in Topeka, I have experienced racial quotas.

My high school was almost 60 percent minorities. So when girls tried out for the cheerleading squad, certain talented minority girls did not make it simply because the school could not have an all-black squad.

As much as schools want to say things are equal between minority schools and majority schools, it just isn't true.

Hopefully the Supreme Court will make the right decision today, or when we have children we might have to drop them off at schools across town to meet racial quotas.

Sheila Ellis is a sophomore in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Holiday season presents chance to help less fortunate, those without family

The holiday season is here. While most of us are trudging through the final two weeks of school so we can go home to be with our families, we also should think of those who don't have relatives with whom to celebrate.

The holidays can be a depressing time of year for many. Those who have lost loved ones might see the holidays as a sad time because those loved ones are not here to celebrate.

Also, many elderly people who live alone don't have

family to visit during the holidays.

The winter season is a generally depressing season. It's usually cold outside, and everything that was green in the spring and summer is dead and brittle in the winter.

If you are spending the holidays with family, remember those around you who might be less fortunate.

Invite your elderly neighbor over for a holiday dinner, present him or her with a gift basket, or donate food to a local charity that provides

for those in need. As you walk out of Wal-Mart loaded with Christmas presents, add your change to the red buckets positioned outside of the exits and offer a friendly hello to the volunteer ringing the bell.

While the holidays are meant to be spent with family and friends, remember those who don't have anyone with whom to share the holidays.

Get in the holiday spirit and help those who need it. Your holiday season will be more satisfying if you do.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Coming from people in Goodnow and Marlatt people in R lot.

The fate of the world will be decided as it should be: in Mortal Kombat.

Am I allowed to say "ass" in the Fourum?

Rebecca, your ass is mine.

Becca loves Mark more than anyone in the entire world.

Becca and Mark make sweet, drum set music.

This is the entire fourum for today. Please check tomorrow's Collegian for new comments.

TO THE EDITOR

ACLU defends Christians, other religions

Editor,

I read with shock and awe the editorial demonizing the ACLU as "hating Christians" and being anti-Christmas. As a card-carrying member of that honorable organization, I must respond to correct this absurd misrepresentation and the damaging tactics it embraces.

Just for the record, I count some 37 cases in recent years that the ACLU has defended Christians and Christian organizations for freedom of religious opinion. And this doesn't

include dozens of cases where it's defended minority religious freedoms, which are much more needed when we see that almost half of Americans polled would submit Muslims to the kinds of identification requirements (as tattoos, armbands) the Nazis required of Jews. Don't take my word; check their Web site. As to the joke about wanting to "communicate" with the ACLU, that's precisely what typically is lacking here — (there is) no dialogue at all, not even with K-Staters.

As far as awarding this material large headlines and a big cartoon of a smirking Jesus, I suggest if the Collegian must be a training ground for tabloid sensationalists instead of journalists of integrity, at least get your controversies right (the legitimate issue of just how far church and state must be separated), check a few facts, and consider when you might be miseducating our community.

Don Hedrick
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Confederate flag memorializes proud history of South; leaders served out of love for state

Editor,

I am a Tennessean with Confederate ancestry writing in response to Zachary Eckels article about the Confederate flag. Now, apart from the lack of understanding of Southern culture and heritage, Eckels also connects the Confederacy to the Nazis. Yet I wonder, has he ever learned about the leaders of the Confederacy?

Let's start with Robert E. Lee, who displayed the most tactically brilliant field command of the time. He also was offered command of the Union armies first and chose to lead the Confederate armies, not out of hatred toward blacks,

but out of love for his state. How about another great Confederate, Stonewall Jackson, whom General Lee referred to as his "right arm"?

This man held no hatred or revulsion toward slaves but was a strong, Christian man with tremendous battlefield skills and deep devotion.

The list goes on with honorable men who led and fought for the Confederacy, and for Eckels to compare them to those responsible for the Holocaust is of the utmost shame.

How dare he besmirch the good name of these men and the flag for which they stood? Eckels knows nothing

of Southern pride and the history from which we came. If he did, he would know we Southerners see the flag and think not of bigotry and racism but of the great men who once marched under that flag.

Yet because others are too closed-minded to see the pride of our history, we should accommodate them and renounce the flag under which our forebears marched? I will not. I will continue to hold fast to my heritage and the symbols thereof, regardless of what Eckels continues to write.

Brandon Speight
SOPHOMORE IN FOOD SCIENCE

Comic strip pushes limit in mocking student; motivation behind humor appears juvenile

Editor,

I am very upset about the comic strip in the Collegian on Nov. 29. Jess Boatwright went too far when she wrote that. I don't care that it didn't say anything specifically hurtful about the so-called "Scooter girl."

The Collegian was rude, and I lost all my respect,

what little I had left, when that was published.

What is Scooter girl hurting? Why is she being made fun of?

She's not doing anything different than gay people walking around holding hands, but you don't see comic strips mocking them.

I don't know what the motivation was behind that

comic strip, but it definitely did not stimulate humor. It's time for Collegian staff members to stop acting like they're in high school.

Tifani Bahr
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT

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Compromise, flexibility alleviate season's stress

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students head home for the holidays next week, many will experience a solid month of family togetherness.

That can mean great comfort or great anxiety, depending on the circumstances.

Charlotte Shoup Olsen, K-State Research and Extension family systems specialist, said striving for the image of a picture-perfect holiday is a large source of stress.

Compromise and flexibility are key in keeping stress at bay, she said.

"During the holidays especially, it's unlikely that everything will go as planned," Olsen said in a release. "That, in itself, provides a teachable moment, as children model parents' behavior in smoothing the way for a pleasant family gathering."

Rather than focusing on the tasks that need to be completed, families can focus on enjoying one another's company.

"Time together is precious," Olsen said. "Children grow quickly, and family structure evolves as parents and grandparents age."

If togetherness gets to be too much, though, people can

benefit from taking a few minutes to be alone, which alleviates the buildup of stress.

The onset of the holiday season also can be painful for those who have lost a loved one or find themselves alone. When they feel isolated, people can seek support through friends, community groups or religious services.

They also could volunteer their time by visiting a nursing home resident during the holidays.

More than 50 percent of nursing home residents have no living close relative, which could be related to the estimate that 60 percent of nursing home residents have no visitors, according to a survey by the American Association of Retired People.

For people who have lost a loved one, a good way to cope with sadness is to realize that it's normal to grieve and cry, according to a guide by the Mayo Clinic.

Homecare and Hospice offers support sessions for those coping with grief. Counselors provide support, tips and coping skills. Anyone can attend one of the sessions, which will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. today or 5-6:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

For more information, call (785) 537-0688.

To reduce stress during the holidays:

- Share the work. Try a potluck meal or eat out.
 - Celebrate traditions, but don't let them rule. Be open to new activities and ideas that could develop into future traditions.
 - Blended family? Blend traditions, including favorite menu items, by inviting everyone to participate, even if it isn't the way you might have done it previously.
 - Let go of some of the extras. If your mother or grandmother used to make six different kinds of pies, choose one or two recipes — pumpkin or apple, for example — and go with it.
 - Give people the benefit of the doubt. If Uncle Jed likes to talk politics but also likes to play board games, suggest an early game to help maintain the holiday mood.
- Source: Charlotte Shoup Olsen, K-State Research and Extension family systems specialist.

If you're alone on the holidays:

- Get out and go somewhere. Find places to stimulate and amuse you. Museums, festivals or streets decorated for the holidays might recharge you.
 - Take on a home project. Fix up that guest room, do some indoor planting or, weather permitting, do some touch-ups outside your home.
 - Rediscover an old creative talent. Have you been telling yourself you'd start painting again or get back to the guitar? Now's your chance.
 - Treat yourself to a personal spa. Read a mystery novel by the fireplace. Take a candlelight bubble bath.
- Source: Psychcentral.com

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Love him or hate him

Huggins brings exposure, revenue, but needs time to implement changes

That the thought has even arose that maybe we should start to question coach Bob Huggins this early in his K-State career is ridiculous. Claiming to know more about how to coach a basketball team than Huggins is like claiming to know more about foreign affairs than President George W. Bush.

OK, so maybe that analogy doesn't work, but you get the point.

Huggins has won 20 or more games 20 times in his 24 seasons as a coach. That's a lot of 20s. How many times has K-State won 20 or more games since the 1988-89 season? Twice.

Forget that Huggins has brought an immeasurable amount of exposure and money to this program. Forget he already pulled the best recruiting class in the nation for next season according to almost everyone.

Let's focus on this year's team, because that's what people, including my colleague here, seem to be so concerned about.

The Wildcats aren't off to a hot start.

They are just 1-3 on the road, two of those losses being blow-outs at New Mexico and California. Maybe a lot of fans would've preferred a loss like the one at Colorado State Saturday, an 84-83 heartbreaker that made me question if it was really former coach Jim Wooldridge on the sideline wearing a Huggins costume.

Wooldridge's teams were famous for not having what it took to win tough games on the road.

That's what Huggins is trying to change.

The increase in revenue and the recruiting are aspects upon which Huggins can have an immediate effect. And he has. Reforming the mentality of this squad, however, will take time.

It's amazing that people are questioning Huggins this early, immediately after watching football coach Ron Prince go through the exact same thing. We just witnessed the patience it takes to watch the first season under a new coach. Did we learn anything?

At least the doubting of Prince

was a bit more justified. He hadn't coached a game before arriving at K-State.

Huggins, on the other hand, has coached a game or two in his career. He arrived with a 567-199 career record.

The man is a winner. He has proven that through years and years of hard work, but apparently seven games of struggles is enough to throw all that away.

A lot of people are complaining about the Wildcats' lack of offense. I'll admit — it does seem the team has no plan on offense. It consists of four people standing around the outside not setting screens and Jason Bennett or Luis Colon or whoever "posting up" inside and never getting the ball.

But here's the thing. Huggins wants to get his team right defensively before worrying about offense. Why? Because defensive consistency is far more important in tough leagues like the Big 12 Conference.

If losing meaningless games in November is the price Huggins has to pay to get this team where he wants, he'll do it. He's sending a message to his players.

He will get them where he wants them to be.

There are still four months left. My suggestion: let's be patient and let the man work his magic.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



NICK DUNN



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

I go to the Peters Recreation Complex every once in a while and play pickup basketball games with a bunch of people I've never played with before.

It's fun. We have a good time, but it's also extremely sloppy. The two teams have little to no chemistry and have a hard time getting into any offensive rhythm.

When I play with people I've played with before, we know how the others operate on the court, and thus, we have more consistency during the game.

The defense is better because everyone has more of an understanding of where their teammates will be. The passes are more accurate because the players have a better idea of where teammates are on the court. The teams make more shots because the players know where the others should stand on offense to have the best chance to score.

Most people who know anything about basketball would agree that some of the best teams become great because they play together on a consistent basis.

This brings me to the state of the K-State men's basketball team.

K-State has a 4-3 record this season and has won only one of its four road games. One of the team's three road losses includes an 84-83 loss last Saturday to Colorado State.

The biggest problem with this team is consistency and chemistry, or lack thereof. The Wildcats have a hard time getting into an offensive rhythm and usually end up throwing the ball around the perimeter until the shot clock runs down.

This leads to one of the players throwing up a contested three-point shot that is rebounded by the opposing team because none of the Wildcats are anywhere near the basket.

Huggins is not doing a good job coaching this team so far, and a perfect example of this was the Coppin State game on Nov. 25. Three minutes into the game, point guard Blake Young stole the

ball and went down the court for a layup. He missed, and the Eagles grabbed the rebound because the other four Wildcat starters hadn't attempted to make it past halfcourt.

Huggins benched those four players due to a lack of effort, and the starters didn't play together again until there were about seven minutes left in the game.

Huggins is trying to make his players understand the amount of work involved in playing championship basketball, but the way he is doing it is wrong.

He should have called a timeout, yelled at them and sent them back onto the floor together. They could have played through their mistakes and continued to learn how the others operate on the court.

The starting five will not become a better unit if they are always benched for poor play. They have to be allowed to play through their mistakes and learn from them. Only then will this team begin to start showing signs of improvement.

Hopefully the addition of Bill Walker on Dec. 17 will give this team another dimension offensively.

If Walker comes in and is as effective as K-State fans hope, Huggins is going to be known as a genius because of how quickly he turned this program around.

But if Walker doesn't contribute like he's supposed to and K-State continues to struggle, the Big 12 Conference season is going to be a long one this year, and everyone is going to begin questioning the coaching methods of Huggins.

I just thought I'd start a little earlier than everybody else.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

K-State faces Cleveland State after 3rd road loss

Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins talks to senior forward Cartier Martin just before Martin returns to the game during the second half of the game against William & Mary Nov. 11 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Huggins probably is ready for the winter break. The extra time off from academics to focus on basketball could do his team some good.

K-State (4-3) has lost three of its last four games, with its last win coming against Coppin State, 68-57, on Nov. 25. The Wildcats lost their last three road games by a combined score of 240-185.

"We just got to continue to work at being more consistent, and that's just top to bottom," Huggins said. "I'm kind of looking forward to the break. I think we'll get better."

While the Wildcats' road woes have been piling up, they have been 3-0 at home. K-State will be back at Bramlage Coliseum at 7 tonight when it faces Cleveland State (5-4).

Junior forward J'Nathan Bullock is the Vikings' leading scorer, averaging about 15 points a game.

Cleveland State has won four

of its last five games, with the lone loss coming against No. 15 Butler, 70-45, on Dec. 2.

Part of the reason for K-State's slow start has been a lack of production from some of its veteran players.

Junior forward David Hoskins, who was the Wildcats' second-leading scorer last year, scored just six points in K-State's last two losses.

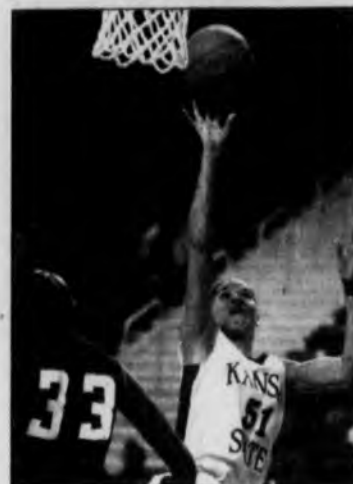
"I think the thing to do is continue starting Dave," Huggins said. "Whether that continues or not, I don't know."

K-State's leading scorer from last season, senior forward Cartier Martin, is once again the Wildcats' No. 1 offensive option, but he has missed in clutch situations. Martin scored a team-high 21 points during K-State's 84-83 loss to Colorado State last Saturday but missed two of three free throws with a second remaining in the game.

"We've asked him to do a whole lot more," Huggins said. "We've probably asked him to do more than he had in the past."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BKW | Wildcats open on road against Louisiana Tech tonight

After breezing to a pair of easy wins in taking the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic championship over the weekend, the K-State women's basketball team will play its first road game of the season at 7 tonight.

The Wildcats (6-1) will play Louisiana Tech (2-5) and try to extend its winning streak to four games. In its last meeting against the Lady Techsters — last season at Bramlage Coliseum — the Wildcats won 77-66. It was just the first win in seven tries against Louisiana Tech, a team that finished 26-5 last season and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

But after losing two starters from last year's team, the Lady Techsters have stumbled out of the gate to open its season. However, they still present some problems for the Wildcats, as Ty Moore (13.1 points per game) and Shan Moore (13.0 ppg) — no relation — bring double-digit scoring averages into the contest.

So far this season, the Wildcats have been paced by sophomore forward **Marlies Gipson**.

Gipson is averaging 13.9 points and 8.9 rebounds per game, and has been equally impressive defensively. Gipson has collected 15 blocks in seven games and has helped her team hold opponents to an average of just 33 points per game in the last three games.

The Wildcats received eight votes in this week's Associated Press Top-25 poll.

— Written by Jeffrey Rake

Associated Press



CBK | Rutgers coach Schiano won't leave to coach Miami

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers coach **Greg Schiano** will stay with the school he led to national prominence this season, rather than pursue taking over the troubled Miami program.

Schiano, Miami's defensive coordinator in 1999 and 2000, said he told Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee on Monday that he was not a candidate to become their head coach.

Miami coach Larry Coker was fired after going 6-6 in the regular season.

Schiano has orchestrated No. 16 Rutgers' rise from one of the nation's lowliest programs in the past six seasons. At 10-2 (5-2 Big East), the Scarlet Knights are heading to a Texas Bowl match-up against K-State.

Rutgers narrowly missed the Bowl Championship Series by losing Saturday night in triple overtime at West Virginia. Last year, Schiano led Rutgers to its first winning season (7-5) since 1992 and its first bowl berth since 1978.

CBK | Stanford coach Harris fired after 6-17 record in last 2 years

STANFORD, Calif. — Walt Harris was fired Monday as Stanford's football coach, two days after finishing the worst season in more than four decades at the school.

Walt Harris' 6-17 record led Stanford to dismiss the coach two years into a five-year contract.

Athletic director Bob Bowlsby announced the decision after a morning meeting with Harris. The Cardinals (1-11) finished their season with a 26-17 loss to rival California in the Big Game on Saturday.

Harris had a 6-17 record in the first two years of his five-year contract. Bowlsby said he'd like to have a search for a new coach completed in two weeks.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Megan Klassen, Michelle Pomeroy and Kara Waber, all residents of Hesston, Kan., cheer during Keith Anderson's performance at Country Stampede on June 22 at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Country Stampede releases line-up; Adkins to headline

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Organizers announced the line-up for the 12th annual Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede, a summer country music series in Manhattan.

Trace Adkins will headline the opening day line-up at

9:30 p.m. June 21, 2007. Alan Jackson, Gary Allan and the music duo Big & Rich also will headline the event.

Other performers will include Sawyer Brown, Phil Vassar, Neal McCoy, Rodney Atkins, Blain Younger, Shevy Smith, and the groups Little Big Town and Cross Canadian Ragweed.

The country music event will be June 21-24, 2007, in Tuttle Creek State Park.

Tickets went on sale Saturday. Those who purchase tickets before Jan. 19 will get in 30 minutes before the gates officially open.

For more information, go to www.countrystampede.com.

Web site links recyclers for trade of used items

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The saying "One man's trash is another man's treasure" has been given new meaning thanks to Freecycle.org, a recycling Web site.

If a person has something that won't be destroyed in a landfill or that others could use, the item can be posted on a local Freecycle Web page. It is free to join.

Need a wheelbarrow? Simply type it into a search engine, and the site will return all of the wheelbarrows listed within a 100-mile radius. The main database on Freecycle's Web site can be searched for nationwide results.

People can start their own local groups. If an area does not contain a population that can support a group, that group might be combined with a group from a nearby city.

There are more than 40 Freecycle groups in Kansas, but none in Riley County.

Since its May 2003, beginning in Tucson, Ariz., the program has become popular in states like Michigan and Illinois; both states have more than 100 groups. However, the idea has yet to catch on in other states like Kentucky, where there is only one group.

Globally, there are more than 3,800 groups and 2,800,000 members.

Annie Baker, a Freecycle moderator in Junction City, said college students can benefit from the program.

"Most times when a student is moving, there are some things that the student cannot move and is forced to throw away," she said.

"That is where they can use Freecycle. All they need to do is post what they have on the site, pick who they

want to give their item to, and then arrange a pick-up time."

As a moderator, Baker said her duties include overseeing exchanges and ensuring her local site is running well.

According to the Freecycle Web site, Deron Beal, who was working for a non-profit company at the time, developed the idea to establish an e-mail network of items being thrown away that people could use.

He and 30 friends started the recycling service, which operates in more than 50 countries. Volunteers run each of the local sites for the non-profit organization.

Becky Bennie, junior in elementary education, said she would use the site if she knew more about it.

"I would give stuff away in hope that the favor would be returned if I moved to a new city where I needed something," she said.

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Agriculture Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	1 UG/G	1/4-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Architecture, Planning, & Design Topics in Architectural Design Methods: The Expressive Line	ARCH 710	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:15 PM
LEED for Professional Accreditation	ARCH 715	94108	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5 PM
Beginning Airbrush	IAPD 408	94138	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94137	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94139	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94109	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Computer Applications in Planning and Design	PLAN 630	94150	1,2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:45 PM
Arts & Sciences Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94105	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45
Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94103	3 UG/G	12/27-1/9	MTWUF Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
The History of the American Intelligence Community	HIST 200	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:15 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94123	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America	SOCIO 500	94125	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Ethics in Drama Therapy	THTRE 630	94128	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting	THTRE 711	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective	WOMST 500	94134	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Business Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94157	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Achieving Career Success	MANGT 497	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:15 AM-12:00 PM
Education Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94163	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94162	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94160	1 UG	12/27-1/10	
Engineering CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94165	2 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to LEED	ARE 720	94111	1 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/8-1/10	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Mgmt	CNS 644	94145	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94164	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Eng and Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94166	3 UG	1/2-1/30	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Human Ecology Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss	FSHS 300	94167	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:30 AM-12:30 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94172	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94180	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	MTWUF 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

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Prison dog-training program aids community, Ellsworth inmates

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The empty nest syndrome a mother feels when her children leave home is the same way Jeremy Shane, inmate at Ellsworth Correctional Facility, and many other inmates feel about their dogs.

Ellsworth Correctional Facility inmates are involved in a prison dog program in conjunction with the non-profit organization Canine Assistance Rehabilitation Education and Services. The partnership, which has been strong for eight years, trains dogs that are affordable and available to people with special needs. There are 14 inmates who are currently training dogs.

After the dogs are trained, the inmate, the dog and the person who will receive the dog meet at a graduation ceremony.

"It is hard sometimes to let the dogs go after you've spent so much time with them and worked so hard to train them, then they just leave," Shane said.

The dog lives with the inmates in their cell, said Robert Speer, head of the prison dog program at Ellsworth.

"The inmates have the time to spend to bond and teach them. Most professional trainers are trying to train 20 dogs at the same time," Speer said.

Sarah Holbert, chief executive officer of CARES, said the dogs are a bargain for recipients, and they benefit the community.

When the people in need receive dogs, they pay a \$500 reimbursement fee that funds everything that goes with the dog, including specialized equipment, a microchip to help

locate the dog and a specialized harness, Holbert said.

"These types of dogs are being sold for more than \$20,000 per dog," she said.

After the dogs are trained and the inmates give the dogs away in the graduation ceremony, CARES customizes the dog to the individual recipient's particular need, Holbert said.

CARES trains dogs to assist people who are handicapped, have developmental, hearing or emotional problems, seizures or diabetes health issues.

The staff and inmates at Ellsworth are terrific to work with, and they make the program run smoothly, Holbert said.

Shane said the program helps decrease violence in the facility.

"It's easy to get in trouble in here, and this program helps me stay out of trouble, because I don't want to lose my dog," he said.

To participate, prisoners have to have good behavior, follow all of the prison rules, and be willing to work with the dog 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Speer said.

"For most of these inmates, this is the first time that they are doing something positive and something the inmates and their families can be proud about," he said.

The program has been proven to be beneficial to both the prison inmates and the facility staff, Speer said. The dogs' presence makes staff and inmates happier and more talkative.

"When the staff and inmates are smiling, that is a big plus. It makes life a little more humane and teaches the inmates how to care without hurting," he said.

The inmates take pride in training these dogs, Speer said,

because most prison jobs are not something in which someone would take much pride.

"Unless you spend time here, it would be hard to understand how bored or starved for something real these people are," he said.

Through this program, the inmates have done a lot to give back to the community, not only in the United States, but internationally.

Montana, a chocolate lab, was trained by prisoners at Ellsworth and sent to Peru to help a 400-person orphanage, Speer said.

"In Peru, most of the dogs are untrained, wild and could hurt you. It was very unusual for them to have Montana," Speer said.

CARES members visit the prison and teach inmates the basics of training a service dog. Some inmates are advanced enough that they are allowed to teach their peers on their own.

Not only does the prison dog program ease possible hostilities between inmates and staff, but also it improves the prisoners' mental and physical health.

Shane said his quality of life in the facility has improved since he started this program.

"It has given me a comfort zone," he said. "I have been in different institutions that did not have this, and it helps me pass the time and be happy, because when the dog is happy, so am I."

Dana Britton, associate professor in sociology, said depression is linked to physical health. The prison dog program forces people to be active.

Britton said 99 percent of inmates are going to leave prison and the prison dog program helps mold them into better

members of society when they get out.

"This program gives the inmates a chance to be molded into the people that you want to live next door to," Britton said.

Although the program has been proven to be beneficial to the inmates and staff, there are a few negative effects the program could have.

When the inmates have the dogs, they stand out and are more likely to be isolated from the other inmates.

"One negative is that the inmates can't hide in-crowd. Everyone is looking at you," Speer said.

It also is a big responsibility for the inmates. They must pick up after the dog and wash the dog, and they are confined to a small cell with a dog and other inmates.

Warden Sam Cline said the facility he came from did not offer a canine program.

The dogs' presence is relieving in a jail environment, Cline said.

"These animals give the inmates an outlet of affection that they that hadn't had before," he said.

The next class of dogs to be distributed to people through CARES will have almost 650 dogs.

Holbert said CARES, a non-profit organization, sometimes struggles to make ends meet.

"We do fundraising to pay for food and medical equipment for the inmates and people in need," Holbert said.

She said people are now donating to help national crisis victims and not funding as local organizations as much. However, CARES still finds a way to keep providing the dogs to the community.

FRATERNITY | Ceremony cleanses area for MLK Jr. bust

Continued from Page 1

ancestor worship," said Deron Davis, member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and non-degree student in biology. "On this day, our centennial, we are inviting our ancestors, our founders, to be with us."

The ceremony started as fraternity members made a circle around the hallowed ground. The members all were dressed in black suits with gold ties to honor their fraternity colors. The chaplain recited a prayer, and the ceremony began.

"We are here to honor you and to show that your legacy is alive and well," said Davis, who led the libation ceremony. "We pour libation to you."

After three minutes of silence, the university bells played the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hymn. After the hymn closed, members repeated the hymn in song.

Water was poured on the site of the bust to ritually cleanse the area. Davis said the ceremony was in honor

not only of past Alphas, but also of all ancestors of the African-American community.

"This not only encompasses Alpha," Davis said. "This encompasses the entire African-American struggle in the diaspora. As we come to this moment, we remember Alpha was a benchmark in recognizing the achievements of the African-American community."

The day of celebration for Alpha Phi Alpha did not end with the libation ceremony. The members performed a step show in the K-State Student Union, followed by a visit to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan, one of the Alphas' philanthropic endeavors.

"I'm so honored, and I feel lucky to be alive on this day to celebrate 100 years of Alpha," said Abdul Yahaya, junior in civil engineering and fraternity president. "Having the opportunity to be with my brothers on this historic day is amazing, and I have this opportunity thanks to K-State."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Traditionally modern



Kyle Rogler, freshman in architecture, performs a number with the Yosakoi Japanese Dance Club in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Rogler was one of 13 people to perform with the club on Monday.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club includes members of different ethnicities

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 2004, Seiji Ikeda returned to K-State after spending three years in Japan, where, among other things, he learned to dance a style known as Yosakoi.

But Ikeda's dancing didn't stop once he returned to Manhattan. In fact, Ikeda is more involved with the dance style now than during his days in Japan.

He is the creator and coach of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club at K-State.

Ikeda, graduate student in art, started the Yosakoi club by combining his skills as a coach, which he attained as coach of the K-State

men's rowing team in 1997-2000, and his acquired knowledge of Yosakoi.

By doing so, Ikeda created one of the few groups in the United States that perform this style of dance.

Ikeda began the Yosakoi club to create an activity that could include both the Japanese Student Association and the Japanese Appreciation Alliance.

Since its creation in 2005, the Yosakoi club has grown from 30 to 45 members and has performed at a number of on- and off-campus events including multicultural and greek functions, fundraisers and this year's All-University Homecoming parade.

On Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, Ikeda's dance group performed to students in the Festival of Nations, which showcased different types of dance, costume and other elements of cultures from around the world.

The Yosakoi club has performed outside of the Manhattan area, including in the Kansas City area and Omaha, Neb.

Soon the club hopes to perform at Yosakoi festivals in Hawaii and Washington, D.C., and to compete in Japan this summer.

The dance style of Yosakoi, which began in the Japanese city of Kochi in 1954, is highly energetic and combines traditional Japanese dance movements with

For more information about the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club

— Stop by practice 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the K-State Student Union Courtyard or the International Student Center.

— For more information visit www.ksuyosakoi.com.

modern music.

Though Yosakoi originated in Japan and focuses on tradition, being of Japanese ethnicity is not a requirement to join the group at K-State.

"I would say that only about half of our group's members are of Japanese origin," Ikeda said. "I think this contributes in a positive way to the attitude of the group. We try to teach embracing other cultures in Yosakoi."

One non-Japanese dance member is Ryan Cloyd. Cloyd said he had never danced before, but that didn't discourage him from joining the group.

"Yosakoi is as much a social thing as it is a dance thing," Cloyd said. "There are some people who join the group just to be with friends, and there are also some that join for the exercise."

Along with including members of all nationalities and those with no previous dance experience, the Yosakoi club also accepts all ages. Club members range from 6- to 50-years-old.

For those interested in joining the Yosakoi club, the group practices 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the Union Courtyard or the International Student Center.

You also can find out more about the group at www.ksuyosakoi.com.



Yosakoi members perform as one of three dance presentations at the Festival of Holidays, a part of the Festival of Nations put on by the Union Program Council. The club has 45 members and is recruiting new dancers for next semester.

Farfetched novel doesn't develop plot, characters

"Schrödinger's Ball"

Grade: C-

Book review by Ericka Brunson



Four friends, one of whom might be dead, are wandering Harvard Square.

But is anyone really dead unless observed to be by someone else?

"Schrödinger's Ball," a novel by Adam Felber, aims for a special blend of quantum theory and satirical wit, but falls short of a scientific explanation.

Felber uses the infamous quantum theory of superposition principle proposed by physicist Erwin Schrödinger to explain why Johnny, who accidentally shot himself, is still walking around drinking with his friends. Or why the president of Montana declares war on the rest of the country and then flees when things get out of control. Or why Schrödinger, who died in 1961, is still alive spouting his theories and hypotheses on how our perceptions are the determiners of our fates.

But who can concentrate on these things when Schrödinger's cat is constantly making a racket in the house but is nowhere to be found?

Felber has fresh, distinct ideas that would have made for about four enticing books, but when crammed together in one, his ideas are too short-lived to have the chance to develop into something good.

All of Felber's chapters end up sounding redundant and leave you wondering if you're just starting the book or finally finishing it.

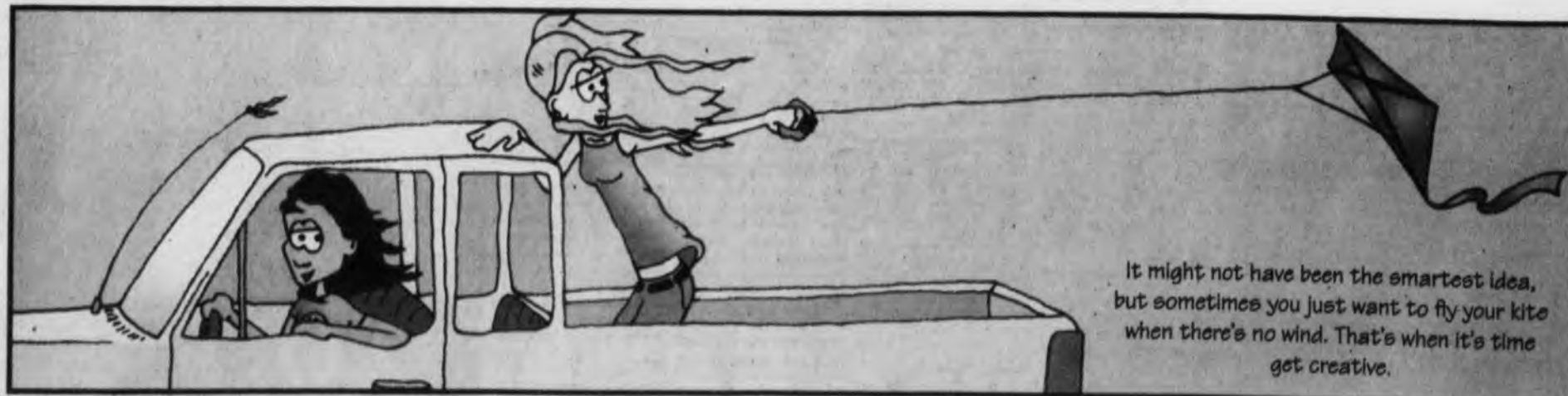
Felber's outrageous characters and equally strange scenarios will shock you, scare you and often bore you with their repetition.

For every small, insignificant character like Lester the rat, to over the top characters like Deb, who has perfected the half-hour orgasm, Felber heaves on one excessive plot change after another.

Maybe Felber can take the Harvard Bag lady, another one of his batty characters who is rewriting the history of the world, and have her rewrite his book.

BUTTERED | One kite. One truck. Two friends... priceless.

By Jess Boatwright





Body art, the workplace



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Employees resort to hiding tattoos, piercings to succeed at thier jobs

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Tassin, tattoo artist and body piercer for Fine Line Tattoo in Manhattan, has been giving tattoos and piercings for 10 years and has seen people of all ages and professions walk through the door, including military personnel, doctors and K-State teachers.

Recently, Tassin said, many of the people coming in to get tattoos have been middle-aged and older women, but no certain age, gender or profession can be names as the tattoo or body-piercing group.

"There's really not a type of person," she said.

But the undeniable truth is people are getting tattoos and piercings they can hide for work or interviews.

"Most people are trying to keep them under

their clothing for their jobs," Tassin said.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said students need to show they care about their appearance and put thought into how they present themselves.

"What you look like isn't solely what counts," she said.

Keller said physical attributes do seem to affect employers overall.

"If you come in with disheveled hair and dirty shoes, that probably won't make the most positive impression," she said.

Susan Williams, professor of sociology, said some businesses might prefer employees without excess piercings and tattoos, either from personal preference or for the overall appearance of staff.

"Some may have a personal problem, but I suspect that most who do voice an objection think that it will hurt their bottom line — that customers won't come there if the staff sports

tattoos," she said. "Perhaps what the majority do not consider is that the tattoo trend has changed tremendously in the past 10 to 15 years."

While visible tattoos and body piercings might affect some employers, Keller said other organizations and businesses do not view these as an issue when hiring.

For people seeking jobs in traditional settings like banks or accounting firms, Keller said tattoos and piercings will have more effect on employers than more informal settings like non-profit organizations or more creative environments.

"If you are interviewing with a more conservative industry, there are just some things you have to do to present yourself and get your skills and knowledge noticed and establish some credibility," she said. "Later on in the job,

See TATTOOS Page 8

Appleby found guilty in murder of KSU student

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. — A former swimming pool maintenance worker was convicted Tuesday of killing a college student in 2002 at the northeast Kansas pool where she held a summer job.

Jurors in Johnson County District Court deliberated less than three hours before finding 31-year-old Benjamin Appleby guilty of capital murder and attempted rape. Appleby's lawyers had rested their case earlier Tuesday without calling any witnesses.

Ali Kemp, 19, was found beaten and strangled on June 18, 2002, in the pump room of a Leawood community pool where she was working in the summer after her freshman year at K-State.

Appleby, who had a pool maintenance business at the time, was arrested in November 2004 in Bantam, Conn., where he was living with his fiancée under an alias. Authorities tracked him there after receiving an anonymous tip.

Prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty, meaning the maximum sentence Appleby faces is life in prison with no chance of parole for 50 years.

See KEMP Page 8

Conservatory closed for restoration

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The historic conservatory at K-State University Gardens has been closed for restoration.

The two-year project for the building will cost \$450,000, said Tom Warner, head of the horticulture and forestry department.

Warner said the conservatory is being repaired so it will be safe for students to work in.

"The conservatory has been a great learning lab for students, but the structure has weakened to the point where safety is a concern," Warner said.

The project is being funded by private donors, he said.

"Right now we are in the silent phase of fundraising," Warner said. "A formal statement (of what is going on) will be made in March."

To restore the conservatory, people from the department of horticulture and forestry had to move plants, some of which have been in the conservatory since it opened in 1909.

The smaller plants are being moved to the greenhouse at Throckmorton Hall, and others will be adopted by community members.

The next phase will to sand and reglaze the metal beams and put new glass into the conservatory, Warner said.

After the restoration is complete, the conservatory will be reopened.

"If all goes as planned, the University Conservatory will reopen on or right around its 100th birthday," Warner said.

Car crashes into store front; business remains open

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman hit a parked car and then crashed through Carpet Plus, 300 N. Third St., Monday morning after losing control of her car, said Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department.

Velta Kramer, 79, was driving a white 1993 Subaru Impreza at the time of the accident, Quintanar said.

Laura Douglas, an employee of Carpet Plus, said she was present at the time of the accident and offered her take on what happened.

"Kramer lost control of her car when her gas pedal got stuck," Douglas said.

Kramer then hit an electrical post and continued on until her vehicle came to rest in the front of the store, Douglas said.

"The driver damaged a display case and the front door," Quintanar said.

Although Carpet Plus sustained a large amount of damage, it still is open, Douglas said.

"The windows are boarded up and some things are still broken, but we have cleaned up, and our store is still functional," Douglas said.

Freshman leads K-State

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jason Bennett brings down a rebound Tuesday evening in the Wildcats 93-60 win over Cleveland State.

The seven-foot-three, 260-pound Jason Bennett lumbered out to the perimeter and deflected a shot by Cleveland State guard Joe Davis. He managed to grab the ball off the tip but stepped out of bounds with less than seven minutes to play in the first half.

The Vikings barely had time to inbound the ball before Bennett blocked another shot 10 seconds later. Bennett finished the half with five blocks, which helped K-State (5-3) beat Cleveland State 93-60 Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I've been trying to beat the most blocks in a game record," Bennett said. "Now I'm trying to get the most blocks for a freshman."

See CLEVELAND STATE Page 6

Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 50 Low: 14

INSIDE

Safe and secure

Riley County Police Department officer offers advice regarding simple precautions that can make sure students and all their valuables make it home for the holidays safely.

See story Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Outstanding senior

Audrey Ladenburger, senior in accounting, was named the College of Business Administration's Fall 2006 Outstanding Senior. She will be recognized at the commencement ceremony at noon Saturday. The award is given each semester to a graduating senior who has contributed to the College of Business Administration.

Teaching Excellence

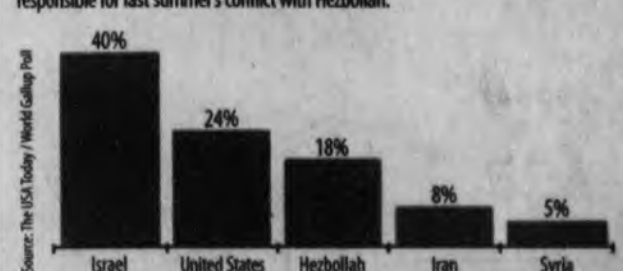
Dann Fisher, associate professor of accounting, has won the Kansas State Bank Teaching Excellence Award. Fischer is a Deloitte and Touche Faculty Fellow. He is known around the nation for his research on ethics and accounting. He will be recognized at Saturday's commencement ceremony.

Research Award

Chwen Sheu, professor of management and Paul Edgerley Chair in Business Administration, has won the College of Business Administration Outstanding Contribution in Research Award. Sheu is the president-elect of the Global Manufacturing Research Group. He will be recognized at Saturday's commencement ceremony.

Israel / Hezbollah conflict

Of the five entities listed, one in four Lebanese hold the United States primarily responsible for last summer's conflict with Hezbollah.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Equivocates
5 Whatever amount
8 Bat a gnat
12 Met melody
13 Whopper
14 Snapshots
15 Unexpected gain
17 Kourmikov of tennis
18 Insinuating
19 Elopers aid
21 Pound of verse
24 Energy
25 Stitched
28 Sly look
30 Doctrine
33 Parisian pal
34 Suitors
35 Shell game item
36 Revolver
37 One side of the Urals

DOWN

38 "Factor"
39 Water barrier
41 Invalid
43 Marsupial that looks like a small bear
46 Blood line?
50 Others (Lat.)
51 Lee's opposite
54 Sediment
55 Wall climber
56 "Heavens!"
57 Golfer's target
58 Golfer's starting point
59 Agents, for short

DOWN

1 Equivocates
2 Hibernia
3 Short skirt
4 Turn blue?
5 Carte lead-in
6 Zero
7 Scream
8 One in a black suit?
9 Trachea
10 Dermatology case
11 Despot
16 Shriner's cap
20 Pinnacle
22 Harts' mates

DOWN

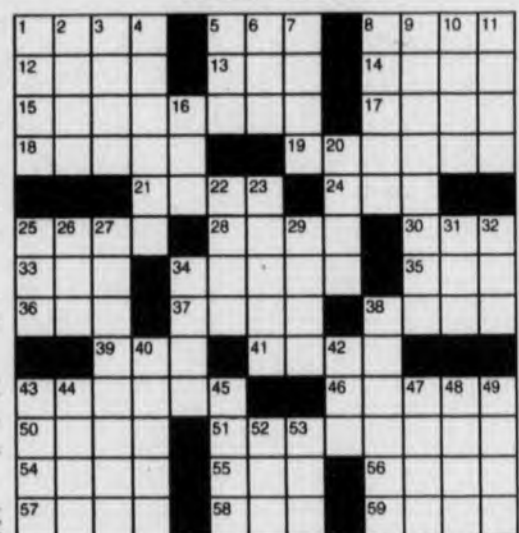
23 Once more
25 Droop
26 Flightless bird
27 Don Quixote's "foe"
29 Waikiki wingding
31 Vast expanse
32 Ruin the surface
34 Crimson Tide, for short
38 Chrysanthemum or rhododendron
40 Lessen
42 Young chap
43 Cleanse
44 Hodgepodge
45 Foolish one
47 Anger
48 Snare
49 Mixes in
52 "Got a Secret"
53 Comical Louis

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 12-6

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

Yesterday's answer 12-6



CRYPTOQUIP

WB YMHROA KC HRO YKXOCH

VFFN MH FLA DFVMD

KHMDKMX AOCMLAMXH. RO

WMNOC M EAOHHB EOXXO.

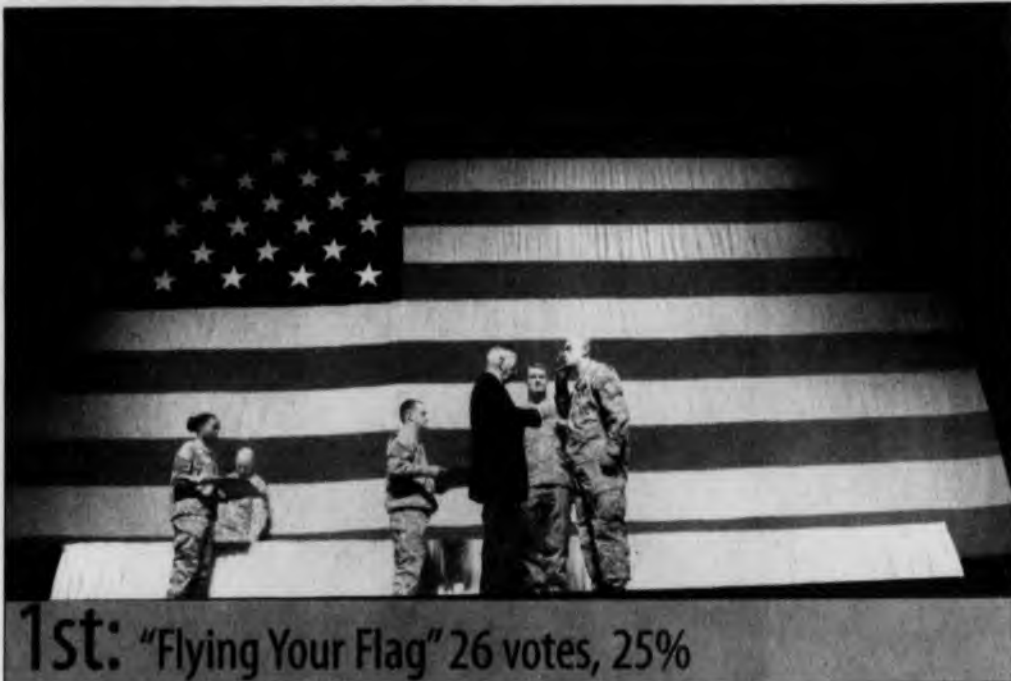
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A PERSON FROM HELSINKI ATTEMPTS TO TRICK YOU, MIGHT YOU CALL THAT FINN-AGLING?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: R equals H

ON THE WEB

The version of the Collegian that doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "Flying Your Flag" 26 votes, 25%



2nd: "Shy Little Guy" 18 votes, 17%



3rd: "Tearful Hello" 17 votes, 16%

These are the last results of photo of the week for the fall semester. To see what photos our photographers liked best this semester, check out the Finals Guide, coming Monday.

TABERNACLE WEDDS



By Donnie Jay

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janis Crow at 2:30 p.m. today in Calvin 217.

■ Jaime D. Barnes from the University of New Mexico will present "Studying Serpentinization, Seafloor Tectonics and Arc Volcanism Using C1 Stable Isotopes" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The presentation is part of the Geology Seminar Series sponsored by the Department of Geology.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Manosvalva at 9 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Meredith Pease at 8 a.m. Dec. 13 in Bluemont 487.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Elgin at 10 a.m. Dec. 14 in Bluemont 487.

■ The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Miss Black and Gold is Amber Tyler. There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. There is a Manhattan Freecycle. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Commissioners consider shelter renovations

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A grant in January 2007 might be passed to rezone the Manhattan Emergency Shelter located at the northwest corner of South Fourth and Yuma streets. The announcement was made at the city commission meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall.

The two-phase project will renovate the Emergency Shelter Building and the Transitional Housing Building. The project also will include placing signs that contain address numerals, real estate signs and holiday decorations. Lighting, landscaping, screening and a drainage system also will be addressed.

Assistant director for Planning Eric Cattell said because only 15 percent of the residents living in the shelter have automobiles, parking spaces for that percentage of people will be added.

According to the city commission agenda, approximately 29 percent of the site is open space that will be owned and maintained by the applicants. Under one of the alternative options, a playground for children will also be included.

The Emergency Shelter Building has sleeping rooms for families, men and women and has bathrooms for guests. In the Transitional Housing Building there is a kitchen and laundry facility, a sitting area and three bedrooms, although in the new plan there are going to be 24 bedrooms, allowing eight families or 32 people to live there at once.

Mandy Chapman Semple,

executive director of the program, described why the buildings' locations are of such importance to the clients.

"Downtown offers a lot of services that are viable," Chapman Semple said. "We are going to be close to all of the temporary services, which is what our clients use for resources."

If the grant is proposed in January, Chapman Semple said she is hoping to be back in the shelter by summer 2008, although if the program isn't awarded the money, the move-in date may be pushed back. Chapman Semple said she will get the money, regardless of obstacles.

"If this doesn't happen, then some form of amendment will have to happen," Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said.

Another development in Manhattan that was brought up during the meeting is the Meadowlark Hills Residential Planned Unit Development, a facility for the elderly, which will be constructed in four phases.

The first phase, which will start in the spring of 2007, will be building eleven new cottages, although the embellishments won't be visible to people passing by.

"We want to establish the development and meet the needs of our older population," Leon Brown, landscape architect, said.

Before next week's City Commission meeting, a holiday reception open to the public will be offered at 5:30 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall.



Guitarist Jason Hamlin, left, and DJ Lee, members of Scratchtrack, perform in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union. The duo tour the country performing.

Band stops at Student Union for free concert

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students walking through the K-State Student Union Tuesday were greeted by the music of Scratchtrack, a duo that tours the country performing.

When the show began, only a few people were sitting around the stage. As the show wore on, more people arrived to listen to the music.

Kory Pederson, senior in pre-counseling, made sure to get an early seat.

"My friends told me about them and I checked them out," Pederson said as he waited for the show to begin.

After the first song, DJ Lee took the microphone and talked with the crowd. Lee explained the band's history as he prompted the crowd to cheer for the band.

Other audience members walked by at just the right time. Preston Sperry, graduate student in business administration, said he was walking toward the door when he heard Hamilton's

slide guitar and decided to sit down.

"I like the way they mix their styles," Sperry said as the band began to play their next song. "I think I'll check them out."

According to the band's Web site, Scratchtrack started as a trio in 2000 in Jackson, Tenn. Band members said they formed the band primarily as a release from the pressures of school, but they decided to write and perform more often after they played a college variety show.

The band then moved to Martha's Vineyard and began touring and writing full-time.

During the performance, guitarist Jason Hamlin kept a slide on his pinky for the first two songs and played four-finger chords, wrapping his thumb around the neck of his instrument.

The other member of the band, DJ Lee, beat-boxed over Hamlin's guitar. For one track, DJ Lee live-looped some of his vocal beats and added hip-hop-style lyrics over the track.

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Gamers' remorse

Hype surrounding video-gaming systems inspires violence among customers waiting in line

Video gaming technology is astounding. The graphics, types of games available and overall



SCOTT GIRARD

picture provide for a variety of enjoyable opportunities.

Along with this new technology, though, comes the need to get the best as soon as possible. Two

new technologically superior – and of course expensive – gaming systems were released last month, producing enormous lines outside of Best Buys and Wal-Marts all over the country.

Customers braved the cold and skipped class and work just to get the opportunity to buy one of the Nintendo Wii or Playstation 3 systems of limited supply.

What is interesting, though, is that many of the people in line planned to sell the systems on eBay for as much as \$2,000. The lure of a massive profit made several potential customers a little restless. Robbery attempts and other acts of violence and inappropriate behavior occurred.

Even former vice presidential candidate John Edwards was accused by a Wal-Mart employee of trying to cut in line for an opportunity to buy a Playstation 3.

In Connecticut, one person was shot while two robbers tried to rob a line of customers waiting for the

new system. A group of students from North Carolina teamed up to accost another student that had waited three hours in line just to buy the systems and took them while he was unloading them. One of the students was killed last Friday after the cops went to his apartment to look for the missing systems.

According to CNN, the student reportedly opened the door holding some type of device. The police did not risk it being a gun and fatally shot him. This might have been a little severe, but that is a separate issue.

What is certain is this type of merchandise can cause violence. A few gaming systems are inconsequential compared to a human life.

Stampedes, arrests, injuries and death: these things usually are associated with events like gang violence or the

Running of the Bulls, not buying a video game. This is ridiculous.

Video games are fun, but they are not worth the sacrifice of my grades, job or health. I would rather just wait a few months to buy the system when it might be a little less expensive and definitely less dangerous.

Our society has become far too impatient. People will jump at any opportunity to get rich quickly, without even examining the consequences.

I could blame the makers of the video games for hyping the systems so much and only releasing a small number of systems at a time.

Customers have been waiting for a long time and will do anything to get one of those bundles of virtual enjoyment.

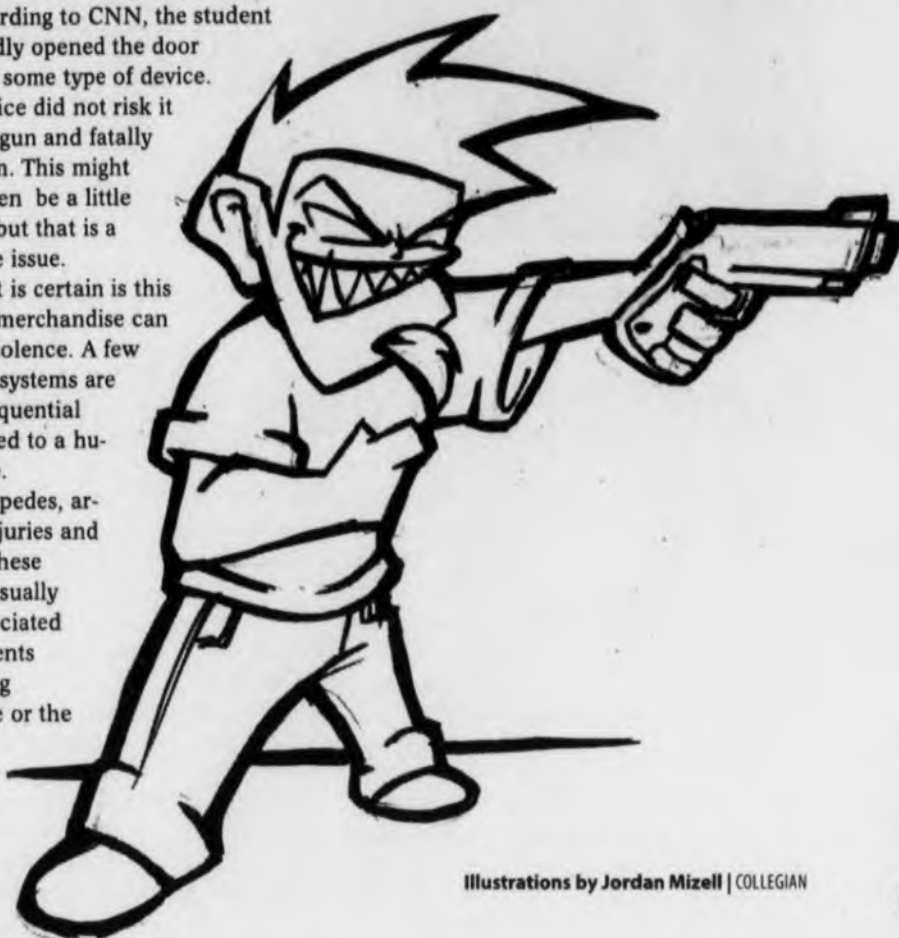
But I blame the customers for this apparent slip of logic and reality. These are just games. Unless these people plan to turn the video game connoisseur into a profitable career, I do not see the point.

Games can be a nice break from reality and offer moments of entertainment, but for most, the games will not get them a job in the real world.

Classes, jobs, family and friends are more important than being one of the first to buy a new gaming system.

Patience is a virtue no matter how nice the graphics are.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in super serial issues. Please send only serial comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



President needs to take study group's recommendations seriously

Today is the day.

Finally, after all the speculation and anticipation, this day has arrived. No, I'm not talking about the new episode of "The Biggest Loser" on NBC. Today, the Iraq Study Group's report of the situation in Iraq is expected.

The group, also known as the Baker-Hamilton Commission, was formed in March and is supposed to give a bipartisan assessment of the conflict in Iraq, which, as we all know, is not a civil war.

Or at least that's what we're told.

Reports were leaked in the New York Times that the group might recommend the withdrawal of some U.S. forces in Iraq. But, according to Newsweek's cover story, the head of the commission has said that is untrue.

James Baker III, the former secretary of state and leader of the group that bears his name, denied speculation they will say a withdrawal of troops is the solution. However, according to Newsweek, the commission most likely will recommend

American forces take more of a training role so the Iraqis finally can learn how to take control of their own country.



OWEN KENNEDY

This last week, President Bush denounced the idea of a graceful withdrawal from Iraq, saying he saw no realism in the idea. But Baker apparently sees some possibility in this.

What Bush thinks of when he hears withdrawal is all troops out of Iraq by, say, this Thursday at 9 a.m.

He has refused to consider bringing troops home in phases, which has been proposed by the Democratic leadership in Congress.

Baker's proposal, in the spirit of bipartisanship, is a bit of a hybrid between the two: troops aren't bailing out of Iraq completely, but they won't be on the front lines in the civil war anymore.

Oops, I meant terrorist- and faith-based skirmish.

We only can hope Bush will listen to the commission. They certainly have bought him some valuable time. Anytime a reporter, lawmaker, voter or dirty liberal asks him about Iraq, he simply says he is waiting on Baker's report.

Well, the time has come, and he can either pay heed to what the commission recom-

mends or continue to talk of victory and getting the job done for a few more months, without giving any hint of how to fix the problem, whatever it may be.

If he decides the group's ideas aren't the best way forward, we will get to enjoy a few more months of speeches about the America-hating cut and runners. If Bush doesn't like the group's conclusions, he'll tell us Defense Secretary nominee Bob Gates will need time to figure out what to do in Iraq.

Yay, more wasting time.

Since Baker's recommendations are non-binding, little action will be taken in the short run. The media probably will give too much attention to this, and pundits will argue about whether the commission is proposing defeat or if they're covering Bush's backside.

Hopefully, their proposals are realistic, and to the liking, to some extent, of those in power.

If not, the commission will fade into oblivion, and we will return to telling ourselves that the mission was accomplished long ago.

Just ask the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln.

Owen Kennedy is a frat guy and his dad owns a dealership. Fellow fratfers and DeGrassi fan club members can send their comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Tattoos shouldn't be a big deal to employers

People get tattoos for many reasons – to remember loved ones, celebrate past events or sometimes just for fun.

For many, the sound of a tattoo gun and sensation of a needle entering their skin is as addicting as any known drug.

Through strict regulations, the tattoo industry has become safer than in recent history. All arguments associating tattoos with the lower aspects of our society are now null and void.

However, tattoos still are

frowned upon in the United States, and getting one in an easily visible place might hinder you in the future.

This must be considered before inking your skin.

If you want that high-paying job, you'll probably have to sacrifice getting tattoos on any area that might not seem professional.

While you might not agree with the logic, businesses still maintain the right to insist their employees appear clean cut.

But, in a free society, this should not happen.

Whether you oppose upon

religious objections or just the complete stupidity of it, you don't have the right to judge anyone who makes the decision to get one.

The idea that the best person for a job is going to be overlooked simply because they've changed the color of their skin is idiotic.

We can be proud we're free to do what we want with our bodies. If the tattoo is important enough, we're allowed to get it anywhere a tattoo artist is willing to go.

In the end, the choice is yours.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-

fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Don't forget your coonskin hat, if you know what I mean.

I'm going to build a device for my roommate that allows him to bomb squirrels.

Laura is a flaky girl.

You know it's time to buy a new car when you have to tie the front of your car on with a rope.

All I want for Christmas is Katie V.

Hey, Katie, I'm joining Becca's side in our prank war.

You are only important if you are in Cakeland.

I just needed to clear up that Javier loves Katie.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Outdated sources, misplaced arguments fail to prove recycling a waste of time, money

Editor,

In his Nov. 16 editorial "Bunch of Garbage," Chuck Armstrong claims he proves recycling neither saves money nor protects the environment, but he falls far short of that goal.

First, given the wealth of research and statistics available on solid waste management and recycling, it's amazing how the author mentioned only the most dated and inappropriate sources.

Just a few examples are citing only one recycling

company operating in the red as proof that recycling has no economic foundation, a quote from a nearly 20-year-old EPA pamphlet, and a description of landfill technology from a person with a doctorate in physiology.

Armstrong looks only at the simplest of economics — raw materials are cheaper — without considering other costs, such as long-term sustainability, air quality and a host of others.

Armstrong could have mentioned recycling in the United States prevents the release of more than 30 million

tons of carbon into the air per year. He could have considered the many communities in the United States that no longer have space for landfills. But he chose to stick with arguments like it making environmental sense to waste paper because it means more trees will be planted.

Armstrong certainly is entitled to his opinion on recycling, but he shouldn't feel he's proven recycling has no benefit.

Martin Courtois
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER

Richard's outburst should not be taken lightly; attempt at humor reveals deep, racial prejudices

Editor,

I commend Jonas Hogg for expressing his opinion about the comments made by Michael Richards.

However, in doing so, Hogg has exposed his lack of ethnic competency. He seems to view this as an incident in which minor insults led to hurt feelings. I argue that this is more than hurt feelings.

This is bigger than Richards and his audience members. This is a public issue of racism.

The outburst Richards made showed deep-seated anger and hostility toward

African Americans in particular. He used the N-word in a derogatory manner and attempted to pass it off as humor.

The acceptance of such an outright racist outburst should not be an option. The comments offended not only the African Americans in the audience but others who value ethnic and cultural diversity.

Ask yourself: do you want to live in a world in which people are categorized, excluded, oppressed and judged on the basis of race? I don't, and I feel that we cannot move toward racial and cultural

harmony if we continue to pretend racism does not exist or is somehow OK. If we pass off the seriousness of this incident, we will in a sense condone such ignorant behavior.

I urge you, as students and faculty capable of making the change, to do so.

Do not let this be so quickly swept under the rug. Keep talking.

Express your opinions. Through dialogue we can address racism and end it.

Angela N. Nichols
MAY 2006 GRADUATE IN KINESIOLOGY, MINOR IN LEADERSHIP STUDIES

Shelter forced to turn away some during holiday season; help from community needed

Editor,

An important community issue that requires the support of Manhattan residents and students alike has come to my attention.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter has far reached its limits for receiving and caring for the community's homeless and has been having to turn away homeless families and individuals.

The most realistic and efficient alternative is to build a new shelter.

The current shelter is working to raise a total of more than \$1.2 million to build a new facility that will house 52 people, more than

twice as many individuals as the current facility.

It also will offer more storage for supplies and new opportunities for social service agents to care for and enable residents to gain foundations for support.

Recent efforts have been fruitful, and after graciously receiving the Carolyn Pine Grant and a Community Block Grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce, the shelter has raised more than \$800,000.

It is important for residents and students to see the need to take action against this community problem and support the shelter through financial and volunteer ef-

forts.

Donations also are requested, as personal care items always are in need.

With more than \$300,000 still to be raised, please, for the sake of the community and all its members it, contact the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. at (785) 537-3113 and see how you can support the building of the new shelter facility.

Joseph Aber
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

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Students urged to stay safe over holiday season



Wildcats,

One down, one to go. Thanks to each and every Wildcat for an incredible fall semester. I feel honored

to ride the wave of success we have had this fall. With Thanksgiving just past and the holiday season approaching, we should reflect on our blessings, for they truly have been many. Another Marshall scholar awarded, an upset victory over Texas in football, and a visit by the Secretary of Defense just days after a momentous political turnover are just a few.

We opened the Biosecurity Research Institute and named it in honor of Sen. Pat Roberts, and we've created what might become a new tradition

here at K-State — Lighting Up the Little Apple: A K-State Holiday. And don't forget the ground-breaking at K-State-Salina, where students look forward to the construction of a truly remarkable Student Life Center.

There is but one wish I have for everyone over the break: stay safe. I hope you all enjoy the rest, and I look forward to continuing yet another banner year as Wildcats.

Lucas Maddy
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Students use college years as time of religious exploration

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students are on a quest for religion, according to a recent study — and some students at K-State said they are no different.

The study, released Oct. 6 by the Higher Education Research Institute, found 74 percent of students are having conversations with their friends in an attempt to determine the best way religion for them, according to the HERI Web site. More than 112,230 students participated in the survey.

Mark Cordon, junior in psychology, said he is on a spiritual quest, but not in an attempt to find himself.

"I believe that you are always on a journey, and God is found in that journey," he said.

He said he cares more about his relationship with God than being involved with mainstream religion.

"I think that the most important thing is that you are true to yourself. As long as you are, then you will find a way eventually," he said.

While some said they are seeking God, others said they

are skeptical of the church.

"I went to church for years, and then I had a negative experience," said Terry Sawdy, sophomore in elementary education. "When I turned to the church for help, I was judged and looked down upon. That really just turned me off to the church."

Even so, Sawdy said she is still religious.

Cordon said he is still working on his thoughts about life after death. He said he believes it is up to the person about life after death.

"I can't believe that it is black and white," he said.

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Analysis

K-State goes inside early, often in win

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One specific play in K-State's 93-60 victory over Cleveland State Tuesday reflected a change in mentality of the entire team.

The Wildcats already had the game sealed, ahead 53-27 early in the second half. Senior forward Cartier

Martin exploded along the left baseline, jumped in the air, absorbed the contact from a Viking defender and put in an acrobatic layup as the whistle blew.

A blocking foul was called on Cleveland State — Martin to the line for a chance at a three-point play.

"That was all skill," Martin joked after the game. "Coach (Bob Huggins) wanted us to be aggressive

around the basket. If it had been a charge, then hey, I'd still be going to the basket hard trying to get fouled."

Martin missed the following free throw, but the assertiveness required to take it to the hole that strong was something sorely missing in the team's previous two losses at California and Colorado State.

The Wildcats jumped on the Vikings early, sinking nine shots before Cleveland State could make a field goal. The good shooting continued all game, and K-State finished shooting a season-high 61.5 percent from the field. The previous high was a 50.8-percent performance against Tennessee Tech.

The main reason for the great shooting boiled down to a simple basketball law — it's easier to make shots if you're closer to the basket. And it's easier to get shots close to the basket if you're aggressive about driving it into the paint.

"That's the way we're supposed to play," Huggins said. "We have not been very assertive. We attacked the basket. We threw it in close. We went at the basket rather than fading away."

The Wildcats outscored Colorado State 46-26 in the paint and hit 16 of 24 shots in the first half on the way

to a comfortable 50-23 advantage at the break. More importantly, the Wildcats shot only three 3-pointers and drew 17 fouls on the Vikings. All the fouls led to 16-of-21 free-throw shooting.

"We got a bunch of layups and foul shots," Huggins said. "If you think about it, you can miss every shot, but if you rebound them and put them in, you're shooting 50 percent."

In its two previous losses, K-State combined to shoot 45 3-pointers, compared to only 22 free throws. The Wildcats finished Tuesday's contest with 11 3-pointers and 35 free throws.

"They were a small team," freshman center Jason Bennett said. "We thought if we'd take it to the basket, get more inside shots, then they'd crowd in and we could ditch it."

By comparison, an obviously overmatched Cleveland State squad settled for deep, contested shots throughout the contest. The Vikings finished 3-of-22 from 3-point range and missed 16 of their first 17 shots from long distance.

"We didn't do anything," Viking forward Patrick Tatham said. "We went away from our offense to starting at half court. That's not what we do. We went away from everything we do."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Cartier Martin looks to drive around Cleveland State's Kevin Francis Tuesday evening during the Wildcats 93-60 win over the Vikings.

CLEVELAND STATE Wildcats hold Vikings leading scorer Bullock to 8 points

Continued from Page 1

With 22 blocks this season, Bennett is already close to breaking the freshman record of 24 held by Shawn Rhodes set in 1996. Bennett leads the Big 12 Conference in blocks and has swatted more shots than Nebraska's entire team, which has 16 blocks on the season.

At more than seven feet tall, Bennett is expected to block shots. However, his career-high 11 points came as a bit of a surprise.

"I don't know if he'll get 11 every night, but he ought to be able to score if he rebounds," coach Bob Huggins said.

K-State's other freshman big man, Luis Colon, also finished with a career high in points with nine. Colon was back in action after serving a one-game suspension after being ejected from a game for throwing a punch against California on Nov. 29.

Senior forward Cartier Martin led the Wildcats in scoring with 21 points on 6-of-8 shooting from the field.

After scoring a combined six points in his previous two games, junior forward David Hoskins was second, scoring 17.

K-State led at halftime 50-23. The 50 points were the most the Wildcats scored in a first half all year.

A big reason for all the early offense was the Wildcats' willingness to drive to the basket and draw contact. Cleveland State committed 17 first-half fouls, which K-State used to convert 16-of-21 free throws.

"We just wanted to be aggressive and attack the rim," Hoskins said.

The Vikings' leading scorer, sophomore forward J'Nathan Bullock, was limited to only three, first-half points. Bullock finished with eight points, which is six less than his average.

Huggins credited Bennett's defensive presence for Bullock's off night.

"He got swallowed up by size," Huggins said. "It's hard to score on Jason when he's in."

For the first time all season the Wildcats shot better than 60 percent from the field. K-State used several layups and dunks to inflate that number.

"That's the way we're supposed to play," Huggins said. "We haven't been very assertive. We went from shooting 30 threes a game to only three in the first half."

With the win, Huggins is now 6-5 all-time against Cleveland State. The Vikings beat Huggins five times while he was a coach at Akron between 1984 and 1989.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's David Hoskins slams two of his 17 points during the first half Tuesday evening. The Wildcats defeated Cleveland State 93-60.

Women's basketball team escapes with rare road win

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Thomas Assembly Center has been a house of horrors for visiting teams through the years.

It almost was for the K-State women's basketball team Tuesday.

The Wildcats (7-1) nearly blew a 20-point first-half lead, narrowly escaping Ruston, La., with a 64-61 win over Louisiana Tech on Tuesday night. It was just the 23rd time in 24 years that the Lady Techsters lost a home game. K-State became the third unranked team ever to defeat Louisi-

ana Tech (2-6) on its home floor.

Senior guard Claire Coggins led the way for the Wildcats with 17 points — all of them coming in the first half — and had five assists and four steals. Junior guard Kimberly Dietz scored 15 points, and sophomore guard Shalee Lehning added 10 points, six assists and a team-high nine rebounds.

Clinging to a 62-61 lead with seven seconds left, Coggins deflected a Louisiana Tech inbound pass intended for senior Amber Metoyer. Dietz came away with the ball and was immediately fouled.

The Wildcats were not yet in the bonus, and four seconds later sophomore forward Marlies Gipson was at the free-throw line for a one-and-one opportunity.

Gipson converted on both free-throw attempts to extend the Wildcats' lead to three, and a desperation 3-point shot by Louisiana Tech sophomore Eboni Mangum went wide at the buzzer. Gipson finished with 10 points, six rebounds and three blocks.

K-State had a 38-18 lead late in the first half and seemingly had control of the game. They shot 58.6 per-

cent from the field and took a 43-27 lead into halftime.

But things turned ugly in the second half as the Wildcats shot just 29.2 percent and got sloppy with the basketball. They finished with 29 turnovers, some of which translated into easy Louisiana Tech baskets, helping the Lady Techsters narrow the gap.

However, with less than four minutes left in the game, Dietz made a 3-point jump shot to give the Wildcats a 62-57 lead, helping her team escape with a tough road victory in a building where wins are often tough to come by.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Campbell named Defensive Player of the Year by Chronicle

Sophomore defensive end Ian Campbell headlined a group of three Wildcats named to the Houston Chronicle's 2006 All-Big 12 football teams Tuesday as he was tabbed the league's Defensive Player of the Year.

Linebacker Brandon Archer also garnered first-team honors by the publication, while punt returner Yamon Figurs was named to the second team.

Campbell, a former walk-on who has blossomed into one of the nation's top rush ends, consistently ranked among the country's leaders in both sacks and tackles for losses during 2006.

The Big 12's top tackler among defensive linemen with 60 stops, Campbell tied the K-State single-season record for sacks with 11.5 on the year and heads into the bowl season ranked fifth nationally in that category. He also led the Big 12 in tackles for losses with 16.5, a figure that ranks 19th in the country.

Archer, K-State's leading tackler for the third straight season, picked up his third consecutive second team all-league designation from the Kansas City Star after ranking sixth in the Big 12 during the regular season with a career, single-season-best 97 tackles.

Figurs, who was selected to the second team as a return specialist, finished the season ranked second in the Big 12 and 16th nationally in punt returns after averaging 12.2 yards on 20 attempts.

GLF | Former K-State golfer falls a stroke short of earning tour card

Aaron Watkins, a K-State letterwinner from 2001 to 2004, came up one stroke short of earning a spot on the 2007 PGA Tour, as the final round of Q-School was held Monday at the PGA West Stadium and Jack Nicklaus Tournament courses.

Watkins finished the six-round, 108-hole event at 7-under-par 425 to tie for 41st, one stroke shy of the 8-under-par 424 cut line of the top 30 spots and ties.

However, with the tie for 41st, Watkins becomes fully exempt for the 2007 nationwide tour, a developmental tour for the PGA Tour. The top 20 members on the nationwide money list each year are given memberships for the PGA Tour the following year.

Associated Press

FBC | Missouri running back pleads to lesser charge in assault case

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri running back Tony Temple pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge in a misdemeanor assault case stemming from a fight in a restaurant parking lot.

The junior tailback was sentenced to 18 months of unsupervised probation and 20 hours of community service after pleading guilty to disturbing the peace. He also was ordered to not contact the victim.

Temple initially faced misdemeanor assault charges for allegedly punching a Bannigan's worker in the face and mouth in a June dispute involving Temple's girlfriend, a former Missouri softball player who worked at the Columbia restaurant.

A Missouri football spokesman said he didn't expect Temple to face any additional disciplinary action. Coach Gary Pinkel suspended Temple from the team for summer conditioning drills, but Temple returned to become the leading rusher for the Tigers (8-4).



Temple

BBN | Carpenter signs 5-year \$63.5 million deal with Cardinals

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals announced a \$63.5 million, five-year deal with 2005 NL Cy Young Award winner Chris Carpenter on Monday, locking him up through the 2011 season. The deal also includes a club option for 2012 that would bring the total value to \$77.5 million.

Carpenter was 15-8 with a 3.09 ERA last season, finishing third in Cy Young balloting and helping the Cardinals win their first World Series title in 24 years.

He was 3-1 with a 2.78 ERA in five postseason starts, including the clincher in the division series against the Padres and eight shutout innings in Game 3 of the World Series against the Tigers.

Police advise for extra security during holiday excursions, trips

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not everyone is interested in spreading Yuletide cheer, and petty bandits could be looking to pilfer a little or a lot of it from others.

Criminals often step up their game during the holidays, especially when a sizable portion of K-State students head home, potentially leaving residences uninhabited for weeks at a time.

"A lot of students in particular leave the area around Christmas, and criminals know the students leave and don't take all their valuable stuff with them," said Capt. John Doebling of the Riley County Police Department.

More problems can arise from the sudden influx of students moving out of apart-

ments and especially the residence halls, said Troy Lane, assistant director of the K-State Police Department.

"We see a spike in thefts each time this semester," he said.

Students making trips to and from their cars often don't lock the doors, leaving them easy prey for a passersby. Alternately, students often fail to secure their rooms between trips, posing a potential double threat.

Lane said this time of year often accompanies a rise in textbook thefts, as the unscrupulous look to capitalize on book buy-backs.

"Lock up behind yourself, or buddy-up with your neighbor," Lane said. "Pick up stuff, and take it with you."

Additional problems come in the form of car burglaries,

Doehling said. As holiday shopping enters its final days, hurried people rushing from store to store often leave recently purchased valuables in plain view. Even if doors are locked, the mechanics of smashing windows are often within the grasp of holiday opportunists.

The solution? Out of sight, out of mind – simply placing things in the trunk often is an effective deterrent, Doehling said.

If students are not moving but plan to leave for extended periods for the holidays, Lane said making sure windows and doors are locked is the best defense.

"All you can really do is lock it up, and if somebody is determined to get in and get something, they're going to get it," he said.

News Briefs Around the World



NEW YORK CITY 1ST TO BAN TRANS FATS

NEW YORK – New York on Tuesday became the first city in the nation to ban artery-clogging artificial trans fats at restaurants, leading the charge to limit consumption of an ingredient linked to heart disease and used in everything from french fries to pizza dough to pancake mix.

In a city where eating out is a common form of activity, either for fun or out of hectic necessity, many New Yorkers said they were all for the ban as health concerns were more important than fears of Big Brother supervising their stomachs.

Health and nutrition groups say artificial trans fats clearly contribute to heart disease.

Studies have shown they raise bad cholesterol and lower the good kind. Partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, the main form of artificial trans fats, is used for frying and baking and turns up in a host of processed foods: cookies, pizza dough, crackers and pre-made blends like pancake mix.

WORLD POWERS DO NOT REACH ACCORD ON U.N. RESOLUTION ON IRAN

PARIS – Six world powers made "substantive progress" but failed to reach an accord on a U.N. resolution to punish Iran for defying U.N. demands to halt its nuclear program, the French Foreign Ministry said after talks in Paris Tuesday.

Tehran made a new threat of retaliation if the powers opted for sanctions.

"We made substantive progress on the scope of the sanctions targeting proliferation-sensitive activities. There remain several outstanding issues, upon which we will reflect over the coming days," the French ministry said in a statement. "We are now close to a conclusion of this process."

The talks brought together diplomats from the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia – the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council – as well as Germany and a representative of EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana.

Source: The Associated Press



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Zachary Russell, 5, gives a hug to a Santa Claus puppet played by Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in theater. Members of speech communication professor Sally Bailey's creative dramatics class performed a puppet show Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library.

Class writes, performs show for local children

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Puppets danced Tuesday afternoon during a show for preschoolers and their parents in the Manhattan Public Library auditorium.

The show was performed by members of Sally Bailey's creative dramatics class and was the final project for the year. Other units the class included storytelling, games and improvisation.

"This is a great way for my students to get a taste of what performing is like," said Bailey, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance. "It is not like stage performance though, since the performers cannot make eye contact with the audience."

The students, who represent a variety of majors, created an entire show based on children's stories.

Everything, including the puppets, were made by the students.

There was only one performance of the show because it was the group's final project.

Nick Robinson, senior in theater, was among the students who helped with the event.

"I really liked the experience," Robinson said. "It was a different type of performing, and I think that I am going to do this some more."

The students had five weeks to design a show, write the script and prepare for the performance.

"I was a little nervous

about the show, but once it started, I got more confidence," Meredith Holland, senior in women's studies, said.

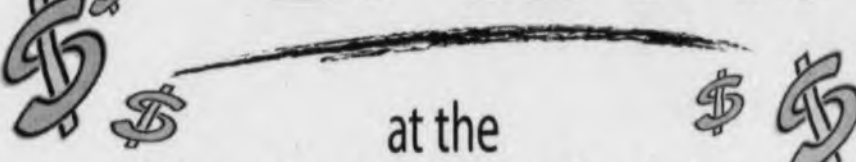
"I played Petunia the goose in my show," she said. "I had never done a puppet show before. It has always been stage performance."

Jennifer Adams, children's services manager for the Manhattan Public Library, said parents from the community called her to ask when the show will take place.

"The community really enjoys the shows, and we enjoy having them here," she said.

"It gives the students a wonderful opportunity, and the kids really love the shows."

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TATTOOS | Younger businesses more accepting

Continued from Page 1

you may be able to display those in different ways."

Williams said she has seen a trend in young businesses regarding how accepting they are about body art.

"Those business people who are younger, hipper and

don't pander to the community's elite, however that might be defined, are much more likely to be progressive in their attitudes toward body art and piercings."

For interviews of any kind, Keller said she suggests removing any visible body piercings other than earrings and trying

not to display tattoos.

"I think if that's really part of your identity, and you feel strongly that you should just be who you are, that's great, but you may have to realize some organizations are going to be more open to it than others," she said. "That's a value judgment you just have to make."

KEMP | District attorney says Appleby's intent was sex

Continued from Page 1

Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 26.

On Monday, the jury watched a videotape of Appleby telling Leawood detectives he had gone to pool to check it out as a potential client. He said he found Kemp attractive and tried to "hit on her," then "lost it" when she rebuffed his advance and swung at him.

"I killed her," Appleby said on the tape. "I strangled her, I guess. I don't know what I used. There was something laying there."

Defense lawyers startled the courtroom when they acknowledged in opening state-

ments last week that Appleby had killed Kemp but that the murder was not premeditated.

They contended he believed Kemp was alive when he left her and that he should be convicted of a lesser charge than capital murder.

But District Attorney Paul Morrison, who takes office next month as Kansas' newly elected attorney general, maintained that Appleby went into the pool's pump room intending to have sex with Kemp. After she fought with him, Morrison said, Appleby beat and strangled Kemp.

Morrison argued that under Kansas law, the capital

murder charge applied because the murder occurred during an attempted rape.

In his closing argument Tuesday, Morrison said the murder was premeditated and Appleby intentionally killed Kemp when she rebuffed his sexual advances.

Kemp's father had waged a national publicity campaign to find his daughter's killer.

Roger Kemp helped set up a \$50,000 reward fund, got billboards put up around the Kansas City area seeking information on his daughter's killer and bought advertisements in USA Today.

Her case also was the subject of "America's Most Wanted" segments.

Tainted Taco Bells used same food distributor, company says

By Angela Delli Santi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. — All 11 Taco Bells implicated in an E. coli outbreak used the same food distributor, the restaurant chain said Tuesday as health officials tried to pinpoint the source of the bacteria that sickened at least three dozen people.

Nine people remain hospitalized in New Jersey and New York, including an 11-year-old boy in stable condition with kidney damage.

Taco Bell Corp., a subsidiary of Yum! Brands Inc., said it had sanitized its nine closed restaurants. At least five — all in Long Island, N.Y. — had reopened by Tuesday evening.

"We have no indication what the source is," spokesman Rob Poetsch said. "We're looking into all possibilities."

The distributor, Texas-based McLane Co., said Taco Bell representatives and state and federal health inspectors toured the distribution center in Burlington, N.J., that supplied the eight Long Island restaurants and the three in New Jersey.

"It involves tracking your way back and trying to see if by process of elimination you can determine the root cause," said Bart McKay, a lawyer for McLane.

He said McLane distributes to all Taco Bells in New Jersey and the New York City

area, but he had no estimate on how many that is.

The case has underscored the risk of widespread outbreaks of food poisoning at fast-food chains.

"Fast-food restaurants don't purchase ingredients down the street at the local farmers market. They purchase food nationally, process it nationally and ship it across the country," said Carol Tucker Foreman, head of the Food Policy Institute at the Consumer Federation of America.

However, Taco Bell ships its beef-and-bean fillings to restaurants pre-cooked and pre-seasoned to save money, and industry experts said that practice may be safer, because the food is handled by fewer people and is heated twice — once at the plant and once at the individual restaurants.

New Jersey health officials said their investigation would probably focus on produce, not just meat, because some of the 23 people who ate at New Jersey Taco Bells and were infected with E. coli were vegetarians.

E. coli is found in the feces of humans and livestock. Most E. coli infections are associated with undercooked meat.

The bacteria also can be found on sprouts or leafy vegetables such as spinach. The germs can be passed from person to person if they do not

thoroughly wash their hands after using the bathroom.

New Jersey's health commissioner said the most recent case of E. coli was reported Nov. 29, so the danger of infection may have passed.

Two of the 11 restaurants implicated — both in New Jersey — were inspected and remained open.

Also Tuesday, the Pennsylvania Health Department said it was investigating an E. coli outbreak that sickened four people in suburban Philadelphia to determine if it was linked to the New York and New Jersey outbreak.

Three of those who fell ill at the end of November had eaten at a Taco Bell, department spokesman Troy Thompson said. Two were hospitalized and released.

The nine Taco Bell restaurants located in Montgomery County were voluntarily closing as a precaution, the Montgomery County Health Department said in a statement.

E. coli, or Escherichia coli, is a common and ordinarily harmless bacteria, but certain strains can cause abdominal cramps, fever, bloody diarrhea, kidney failure, blindness, paralysis, even death.

— Associated Press writers Beth Defalco in Trenton, N.J., Nahal Toosi in New York, and Gillian Flaccus in Irvine, Calif., contributed to this report.

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January 2007

December 27, 2006 - January 10, 2007

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Agriculture					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	1 UG/G	1/4-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Architecture, Planning, & Design					
Topics in Architectural Design Methods:					
The Expressive Line	ARCH 710	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:15 PM
LEED for Professional Accreditation	ARCH 715	94108	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5 PM
Beginning Airbrush	IAPD 406	94138	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94137	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94139	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94109	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Computer Applications in Planning and Design	PLAN 630	94150	1,2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:45 PM
Arts & Sciences					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94105	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45
Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94103	3 UG/G	12/27-1/9	MTWUF Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
The History of the American Intelligence Community	HIST 200	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:15 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94123	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America	SOCIO 500	94125	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Ethics in Drama Therapy	THTRE 630	94128	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting	THTRE 711	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective	WOMST 500	94134	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Business					
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94157	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Achieving Career Success	MANGT 497	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Education					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94163	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94162	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94160	1 UG	12/27-1/10	
Engineering					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94165	2 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to LEED	ARE 720	94111	1 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/8-1/10	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Managt	CNS 644	94145	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94164	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Problems/Eng and Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94166	3 UG	1/2-1/30	Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Human Ecology					
Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss	FSHS 300	94167	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94172	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94180	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	MTWUF 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

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Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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617 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom main floor. 900 square feet. Laundry hook-ups. Lighted, paved parking. Shared utilities. NO PETS. Lease through July. \$600. 785-776-8548.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

BSA EXHIBIT Alicia Boswell painting and Alisa Enoch's metal smithing and jewelry, with reception to follow. Friday, December 8, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Willard Hall, first floor.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January 1. \$240 a month plus utilities. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 785-313-1656.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, newly remodeled, off-street parking. \$650, available December 1, call 785-320-6300.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus, Washer/ Dryer. Air. Available January 1. \$500. 785-776-2100.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, great open kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facility. \$720, available January, call 785-320-6300.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, three parking spaces condo. 820 North Manhattan. Available January 2007. \$1350/ month. 816-926-0454.

ONE BEDROOM loft apartment. No smoking or pets. Available January 1st. \$465 a month, plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

ONE OR TWO-BEDROOMS available now or January 1. Only a few left, \$295 and up, Hurry! Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1017 Laramie. \$475/ month. No pets. Available January. 785-370-4038 www.ap-skansas.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1212 Kearney across from campus available after December 15th. 785-539-7961.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus in newer complex. No pets. 785-313-7473.

120 Rent-Houses

315 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bathroom. Short term lease available. Central air. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer. Pets ok. Available December/ January. 785-317-7713.

AVAILABLE SOON. Two-bedroom main floor of duplex. Washer/ dryer. Six month lease. One block east of Aggieville. 785-539-3672.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

ONE-BEDROOM, THREE-BEDROOM, and studio. Three blocks from campus. Available January 1. 785-776-8055.

STUDIO IN duplex, appliances, washer/ dryer. Screened porch. No pets. Water and trash included. \$295. 785-537-8420. 785-341-5346.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for January to August. Pets ok. Dishwasher. \$575/ month. Call 785-341-2940 or 785-537-0205.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment in quiet neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. 1420 Beechwood Terrace. \$710/ month. 785-341-9898, rosswill-googlepages.com

TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus, off-street parking. \$625, available January, call 785-320-6300.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, short term possible. Spacious. CICO Park area. Appliances, central air. Water/ trash paid. Deck, off-street parking. No pets. Available January. \$525. 785-537-8420, 785-341-5346.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse \$850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

UPSCALE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, on-site laundry and fitness, gated parking. \$700, available January, call 785-320-6300.

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120 Rent-Houses

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NICE THREE-BEDROOM, one bath available January 1st. No pets. \$880/ month. Yard, garage, close to campus. Lots of storage. 785-537-7354.

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THREE-BEDROOM duplex, northwest of stadium. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available January 1. \$295 per bedroom. 785-336-1022.

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120 Rent-Houses

THREE-- SEVEN-BEDROOM houses near campus for next year. June/ August leases all have central air, full kitchens, and washer/ dryer. Call now for best selection. 785-341-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available January 1, 2007. Close to campus. No pets. Call 785-539-1975 or 785-313-4465.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom house. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$295 per month. Available now through May. 785-336-1124.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. 785-537-0205, 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Clean newly remodeled three-bedroom, two bath house, garage available, washer/ dryer. Call 785-820-7612.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment. Two miles from campus. Available mid-December. No Smoking/ pets. \$305 plus one-half utilities. Call 402-525-7947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted who loves pets and is neat, quiet, and responsible. Rent \$310/ month including utilities. Private bath. First month free with January start. Call 785-537-8807 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) non-smoking, to break train, show horses, etc. for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. PO Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66505.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for two bedrooms in a four-bedroom, three-bath ranch with garage. \$300/ month, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, appliances, cable. No smoking. No pets. Available Jan. 1st. 913-206-7780, 913-894-0662.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet neighborhood two miles from campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly 785-565-9136.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$325 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus, off-street parking. Available January 2007- August 2007. 763-439-8926.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a two-bedroom house. All appliances supplied. Call 785-332-6152 ask for Erica.

SUBLET APARTMENT to August. University Crossing. Non-drinker, great roommate, as soon as possible. 913-709-8434.

150 Sublease

1837 FAIRCHILD. Two-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath, washer/ dryer. No pets. No smoking. \$300 plus utilities. January - May lease. 512-748-9330.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. \$275 each, one utilities. One block from campus. Need two spring sub-leasers. Call 620-874-5900 ask for Bryan Armendariz.

A FEMALE Subleaser needed for six-bedroom house. All bills included in rent, \$329 per month. Call Lindsey 620-242-6451.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January - July. Big five-bedroom duplex includes all appliances, off-street parking. Beautiful place, wonderful roommates. Call Courtney 316-210-5975.

FEMALE SUBLEASER four-bedroom, 2 bath house. \$300/ month- negotiable. January- May, washer/ dryer, patio, walking distance. Furnished available. 785-313-5229.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed to share four-bedroom, two bathroom, fully furnished apartment. Available January - July. \$315 a month. 913-669-1685.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom for spring semester. Would be living with two females. Close to Aggieville and campus. 913-449-2473.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January 07 through May. Three-bedroom house. Nice, new, with washer and dryer. Rent \$250 plus utilities. Call 785-221-2282.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for second semester. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. Close to campus and Aggieville. 620-271-2956.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share two-bedroom house. Pets ok. \$350/ month plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. - August. Call Ashley, 816-215-7474.

MALE SUBLEASER needed Spring 2007, close to campus. \$300 per month plus one-half utilities. Please call Brandon Bayless 785-230-0512.

MALE SUBLEASER needed, January - May. \$250 plus split utilities. Four-bedroom duplex, all appliances. One block from campus. 785-564-7155.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. Close to campus, washer and dryer. four-bedroom, rent \$370. Needed by January. 785-282-0899.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Rent reduced. Pets allowed. Available December 20. 316-617-5662.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH a full bath available in a two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, cable. No pets. Washer/ dryer. Only \$375/ month. Immediately! 785-317-6313.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM across from campus \$500 a month. Water, gas, and trash paid. Available in January. 785-317-2186.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two-bedrooms, available for spring semester. Low rent, close to campus. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. 913-206-5289.

SUBLEASE. LARGE One-bedroom apartment, across Clafin Road from Marlatt dorms. \$445/ month plus utilities, furnished, water/ trash/ parking paid, washer/ dryer, available January 8th to July 31st. Call 617-653-9033 or email: litao@ksu.edu for details.

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1837 FAIRCHILD. Two-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath, washer/ dryer. No pets. No smoking. \$300 plus utilities. January - May lease. 512-748-9330.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. \$275 each, one utilities. One block from campus. Need two spring sub-leasers. Call 620-874-5900 ask for Bryan Armendariz.

A FEMALE Subleaser needed for six-bedroom house. All bills included in rent, \$329 per month. Call Lindsey 620-242-6451.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. University Crossing at College and Kimball. Two-bedroom, two bath. Furnished apartment, washer/ dryer. \$375/ month. 316-371-1429.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January 1. One-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent \$450/ month. Call 913-909-2117.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. One-bedroom apartment available now through July 31. \$450 per month, pets allowed. Call 316-288-9499.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. Nice house close to campus \$350/ month (willing to deal) + one-fifth utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED One-bedroom one bath in two-bedroom two bath apartment. \$360 per month, furnished. Available January 1. 785-479-1235 or 785-3355@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Clean, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$400/ month, utilities included. 913-656-1411.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Close to campus washer/ dryer included. \$285/ month one-fourth utilities. Pets ok. Call 785-275-1913.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Located across from Aggieville and campus. Available January 2007 to August. Rent negotiable. Call Chris at 785-527-3259.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for January. Two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. \$400 plus utilities. Call 816-668-9223 or 913-709-8615.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. \$325 a month. 620-338-3675.

THREE ROOMS available for sublease in three-bedroom, one bath for Spring semester. One block from Aggieville. 917 Moro. \$330/ month. 785-317-1263

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in nice four-bedroom apartment. Big screen, bar, deck, \$250/ month, fun atmosphere. January 1. Call 913-909-2276.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Join our professional team as we introduce CivicPlus E-Government innovations to Cities and Countries across the US. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com

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310 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. Position will start July 2, 2007, and pay \$29,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and names and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 Application deadline is January 19, 2007. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

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FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule. It is required to be able to work full time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Clafin.) No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HARRY'S DAYTIME DISHWASHER NEEDED. Shifts 10am - 3pm on Mon-Wed-Fri and/or Tues-Thurs. Some night and/or weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave. Good Pay.

KANSAS WHEAT is seeking a part-time Records Intern. Requires knowledge of Microsoft Access. Excellent resume builder! Send resume to dpeterson@kwheat.com or Kansas Wheat, 217 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66503, by December 11, 2006. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networks-plus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME Furniture Delivery Positions: Flexible work schedule, great pay. Stop by A Full House, 601 S. 5th Street, 785-537-9088.

PART-TIME PERSONAL care attendant needed for a 19 year old female. Wishing to attend Kansas State this January. Duties would include assisting dressing in the morning and evenings. If interested call 620-375-2200.

CREATIVE DIRECTOR CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This is a full-time, Manhattan based position. You will be in charge of directing the creative process, including brainstorming with staff, meeting with customers and providing the creative vision necessary to give our customers outstanding and award winning websites. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com, include cover letter explaining your capabilities.

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310 Help Wanted

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THE EDGE

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006

Bad behavior 101

"Prank University: The Ultimate Guide to College's Greatest Tradition"
REPORT CARD

Book design: **A**
Content: **B+**
Illustrations: **A+**
Relates to KSU Students: **A-**
Re-read Value: **B-**
Overall: **A**

Book review by Jeremy Roberts

When engaging in pulling of pranks,
stay away from point of no return

The tag line for John Austin's "Prank University: The Ultimate Guide to College's Greatest Tradition" is, "Why show compassion to your roommates when you can terrorize them to the point of insanity?"

The tag line holds true throughout this book. "Prank University," by toy designer and first-time author Austin, details 100 pranks aimed at college students.

They never get old with classics like the flaming bag of dog feces, and creative, new ideas like the sticky shower, which involves Kool-Aid in the shower head, and plastic forking, which includes the placement of 600 plastic forks in your victim's lawn.

Not only are the ideas witty, but the descriptions also are written in a way that makes them easy to read and entertaining. Each prank description is only about a paragraph long and is accompanied with equally entertaining illustrations. I was impressed that the author not only wrote the book but also illustrated it.

Most drawings of the pranks are done so well you don't even have to know how to read to pull off the prank yourself, which is perfect for the average college student.

Since the book is aimed at college students, it makes sense almost every prank in the book is cheap or free. There is a symbol system in place with each prank to scale its difficulty, price range, when it should be done and if it is too good not to videotape.

My only criticism is the severity of some pranks. While the book warns in its descriptions that things could go badly for the prankster, it doesn't consider the damages many of these pranks can cause to the victim and, if caught, the perpetrator's wallet.

To read about the 10 greatest college pranks, visit the Collegian Web site at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Pranks like wrapping a car in plastic wrap are common and taken in good humor, but placing bologna slices all over a car to be boiled by the morning sun can damage the paint and make the car look like a cheetah.

I don't think suggesting you change the peep hole in a girl's dorm room to look into the room so you can get, as the book calls it, a free show, is such a good idea. Welcome to, as the book states, "Bad Behavior 101."

Some of the pranks are downright, morally wrong. For example, one prank involves going into a dorm laundry room when no one is there and placing a cup of bleach in each machine so that all the people that do their laundry shortly thereafter will have all their colored clothing permanently color-altered.

Many of these pranks aren't meant for your friends or roommates unless you want to tick them off to the point of no return. While it could be funny to switch out your roommate's copy of "Forrest Gump" with the porno film "Forrest Hump," he might not be as forgiving if you shave off his eyebrows. The book warns revenge most likely will be sought and advises hiding your copy of the book in that situation.

If you ever get tired of placing alternative personal ads in the newspaper for your friend or placing porn as a screensaver on his computer, you always can wait for him to pass out and pull the 98 other pranks waiting for you in "Prank University."

Check out the www.prankuniversity.com for prank videos, pranks rated by users and tips on the latest pranks.

'Yes Men' Strike Again

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To the audience members gathered at the Pontchartrain Center in Kenner, La., a speaker introduced himself as Rene Oswin, assistant deputy secretary for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, or HUD.

At an Aug. 28 meeting, a group of about 1,000 builders and contractors congregated to listen to a speech aimed toward HUD reversal policies in the rebuilding of the Katrina destruction. During the lecture, Oswin said the federal government is planning to spend \$180 million to fund public-health clinics for every housing development. The speech also featured a promise from Wal-Mart to withdraw its store from a low-income housing area so it could be replaced by local businesses.

There were a few problems, however. Nobody at HUD had ever heard of Rene Oswin, and all the statements he made in the speech were entirely false.

The lecture by "Oswin" was nothing but a hoax, and everyone fell for it, including Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco and New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin, who both personally thanked the imposter before the lecture.

William Loiry, president of meeting sponsor Equity International, admitted to CNN that he too was duped.

In another CNN interview, Donna White, HUD spokesperson, described the prank as sick, twisted and not funny. She also said HUD was trying to track the perpetrators down.

So who pulled off such a remarkable prank? It was none other than The Yes Men, a group of activists who practice what they call identity correction.

The group has created quite a name for itself in recent years, pranking the public with impersonations of the world's most powerful criminals and businessmen at conferences, on the Internet and on television. Its method of choice often is satire, in which the group's members pose as corporate or government spokespeople. Among the Yes Men's victims are The World Trade Organization, McDonald's and Dow Chemical. Their antics have resulted in false news reports of the demise of the WTO and Dow Chemical paying for a Union Carbide cleanup.

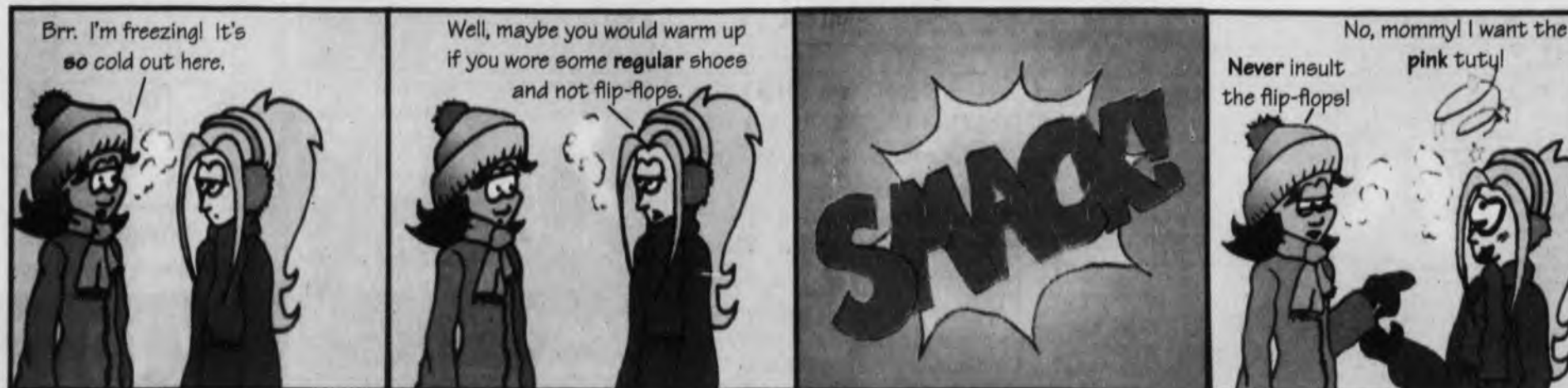
In recent years, the group's two leading members have been known only by a number of aliases. These men go by Mike Bonanno and Andy Bichlbaum, which are names featured in their most recent film, "The Yes Men." Along with their film, the Yes Men have published a book titled, "The Yes Men: The True Story of the End of the World Trade Organization." Both of these document the group's political pranks.

The Yes Men said they plan to use their newfound authority to express the idea that corporations and governmental organizations often act in dehumanizing ways toward the public.

For more information about The Yes Men, visit www.theyesmen.org.

BUTTERED | Sacred Footwear

By Jess Boatwright



GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.statelibrary.com Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2014 Vol. 11, No. 1



Is a bright future in the stars?

The Wildcats will return 15 starters next season, including freshmen at quarterback and running back.

See story Page 8

MANHATTA

Illustration by Emily Lawrence (10/10/14)

Best of Off the Field Page 2 | Who is Rutgers? Page 3 | Ron Prince Pages 4-5 | Memorable moments Page 6 | Injuries Page 7



Player to watch

Rutgers running back Raymell Rice is fourth in the nation averaging 135.3 yards rushing per game. He is tied for second in the country with 19 rushing touchdowns, and averages 5.2 yards per carry.

Texas Bowl

K-State (7-5) vs. No. 16 Rutgers (10-2)

7 p.m. Dec. 28

History: First meeting

TV/Radio: NFL Network/K-State Sports Network

Player to watch

K-State senior linebacker Brandon Archer will be among 20 Wildcats playing in their final collegiate game. He is currently tied for 59th in the country in total tackles per game with an average of 8.08.



Off the Field

The best of 2006

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout this football season, I have had the privilege of asking sometimes interesting, sometimes useless questions for the weekly off-the-field session.

While asking these questions, I did get the occasional guffaw or "What in the world are you talking about," so I usually tried to isolate myself and the player from the rest of the media. The players were much more open, and I felt less awkward asking about their favorite nicknames away from a formal press conference.

Without further ado, here are the best off-the-field questions and answers of this football season.

THOMAS CLAYTON

Q. First of all, how do you get so buff and muscular?

A. You can ask a lot of people at (Peters Recreation Complex). I'm there every day. After practice, I probably spend about two hours at the Rec, eat well and then go to sleep. It comes down to working hard, eating well and getting good sleep.

MARCUS PERRY

Q. A few weeks ago you were quoted as saying one of your goals on special teams was to make people bleed. How many people have you actually made bleed?

A. You can take that any way. Making them bleed can mean turning their head and making them shy away from me. It can mean looking a kid in the eyes and going down and hit him, and he backs off or you knock the crap out of him. It may mean making somebody bleed to make sure they know you are hurting them.

JEFF SNODGRASS

Q. Did you ever have people make fun of your name or come up with interesting nicknames?

A. I have got a bunch. You have "Snod-ass," "Booger-wheat," "Snot-turf" and anything you can turn into "grass" or "snot."

LOGAN ROBINSON

Q. Is it true you were not permitted to practice with the rest of your team in high school?

A. My junior year, the first day of padded practice, we were doing a tackling drill, and I broke a player's leg, so my coach told me I was not allowed to do that for the rest of the season. Whenever we were running plays, the person I was supposed to block had to hold an arm shield or a dummy and I would go up and hit the dummy instead of them. I wasn't allowed to do tackling drills or things like that for fear of hurting my other teammates.

REGGIE WALKER

Q. On your player biography, it says you were part of a math club in high school. What is that about?

A. Our teacher said that if we joined the math club, she would give us 30 or 40 points of extra credit. I'm not the best math student, so I jumped all over that.



OFFENSE

☐ K-State's offense has been hit-or-miss this season. It scored 30 points or more in three consecutive games at one point, but it also had three games in which it was held to single digits. Much depends on quarterback Josh Freeman, whom Ron Prince dubbed capable of heroics earlier in the season. We'll see if he was right in Houston.

☒ The Scarlet Knights boast a balanced offense. Quarterback Mike Teel threw for 1,867 yards, while running back Raymell Rice totaled 1,624 yards and had 19 rushing touchdowns. However, Teel did show some mental lapses, throwing more interceptions than touchdowns, and might be exploitable.

DEFENSE

☐ Of late, the K-State defense has been a shred of what it was early in the season. The Wildcats have surrendered 21 or more points in each of the team's last three games, something that happened just twice in the first eight games of the season. Fortunately, safety Marcus Watts has said he will be fit to play in the bowl game and might give the Wildcats the jumpstart they need.

☒ Rutgers' defense is definitely what carried the team to the brink of BCS contention this season. In 11 games, the Scarlet Knights held opponents to an average of 14.7 points per game. Additionally, Rutgers was able to put a great deal of pressure on opposing quarterbacks, with 38 sacks this season. If Rutgers can pressure Freeman, it could be a long day for the Wildcats.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☒ If there has been one constant in the Wildcats' play this season, it is the special teams. K-State consistently has kept itself in key situations and by being able to place confidence in kicker Jeff Snodgrass when the game is on the line. If K-State can keep pace with Rutgers, the special teams players just might be the heroes once more.

☐ Rutgers' special teams are another big reason for the team's breakout season. The Scarlet Knights return men have three touchdowns this year, and kicker Jeremy Ito has converted 19-of-24 field goals, including two from beyond 50 yards. Also, punter Joe Radigan is averaging 44 yards per punt. All in all, Rutgers' special teams look solid.

PREDICTION

When two unfamiliar teams meet in a bowl game, it is always difficult to predict how they will adapt to one another. On paper Rutgers is the clear favorite, but if Yamon Figurs and Marcus Watts are healthy, the Wildcats might catch

the Scarlet Knights off guard. Look for K-State to revert back to the "bold and daring" offense Prince has made famous in Manhattan and make this more of a contest than many expect it to be.
Rutgers 24, K-State 21

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PHOTOS COURTESY OF RUTGERS SPORTS INFORMATION
Greg Schiano led Rutgers to only the second 10-win season in school history. The Scarlet Knights finished the 2006 season ranked No. 16.

Rutgers goes from conference joke to near top in Schiano's 6 years

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Greg Schiano took over as coach of the Rutgers football program on Dec. 1, 2000, he had a vision for what he wanted to accomplish.

"This program will be built on a rock foundation," he said at the time. "It will take longer than building it on stilts, but when it's built, it will be built forever."

Six years later, on the heels of an improbable 10-2 season and a No. 16 ranking, Rutgers is considered one of the nation's most up-and-coming programs. The team will be on display Dec. 28 when it takes on K-State in the inaugural Texas Bowl in Houston.

It is the first time in school history Rutgers has made back-to-back bowl games. Last year it lost 45-40 to Arizona State in the Insight Bowl.

But the bowl berth is bit-

tersweet, Schiano said, as his team had its sights set higher. After starting the season with a 9-0 record, the Scarlet Knights had a legitimate chance to capture the Big East title and make a Bowl Championship Series bowl, which would have been the first in school history.

Instead, the team lost two of its last three games — first to Cincinnati and then to No. 13 West Virginia on Dec. 2 — and had to settle for the Texas Bowl.

"It was one of our goals to be Big East champs, and to come as close as we did without achieving, it certainly hurts," Schiano said. "But in the 137 years of football (at Rutgers), we've only been to two bowl games, so we're thrilled to be going to another bowl game."

Four years ago in 2002, no one — except maybe Schiano himself — expected Rutgers to make such a quick climb. The team was the laughingstock of college football, struggling to a

Online
Read what Austin Meek thinks K-State must do against Rutgers to come away victorious.
www.kstatecollegian.com

1-11 record, its lone win coming against Army. However, Schiano stayed the course, and now the Rutgers program is reaping the benefits.

K-State coach Ron Prince said he is familiar with many of the Rutgers players, as his former school, Virginia, spent time recruiting some of the players on the Scarlet Knights' current roster.

"I'm pretty aware of just how talented they are," Prince said. "It's a testament to the coach on how many terrific players are on that roster, and this is no question a nationally talented team."

One reason for Rutgers' success has been its running game. It is one of the nation's top rushing teams, led by sophomore Raymell Rice's 1,624 yards and

19 touchdowns. Rice is a Heisman Trophy candidate and the face of Rutgers' resurgence.

"They are a tough team. They run the football as well as anybody," Prince said. "Rice is a terrific runner, and it doesn't surprise me that they can really run it with the offensive line that they have."

The rest of the team is sound both offensively and defensively and, as Prince noted, is well-coached. Though the disappointment of missing out on a BCS bowl game is evident, Schiano said his program still has a lot to play.

"It's my job to get us out of our funk and to get us back on task," Schiano said a day after his team's loss to West Virginia eliminated them from BCS contention.

"I think we're going to be fine. We are going to get back to work, and certainly it's another opportunity for our program to take another step."

Teams should have winning record, 1 road win for eligibility

Here's a challenge for your holiday season: try to watch every single bowl game over winter break.



JONATHAN GARTEN

You might be a little busy. This year's bowl line-up includes 32 games. There are so many bowls that even Canada will play host

to one, which will mark the first time a postseason game will be played outside of the United States since 1937.

Thirty-two games means 64 teams will be rewarded with a postseason match-up. There are only 119 teams in Division I-A college football, meaning more than half of the

teams will get a nice Christmas bonus.

Under the current system, the only requirement for bowl eligibility is six wins.

We're basically encouraging teams to be average.

Here are a few new rules that could weed out the weak:

NO DIVISION I-AA WINS

This one is simple. Division I-A teams shouldn't get credit for beating schools that aren't even good enough to play in the Sun Belt Conference.

I guess if big schools really want to put The Citadel on their schedule, nobody should stop them.

However, it shouldn't count toward their win total.

This rule would eliminate teams like Iowa, which got one of its six wins by beating

Big Sky Conference powerhouse Montana.

FINISH ABOVE .500

Bowl eligibility should be an indicator of success, not the definition of mediocrity.

The best teams should be expected to win more games than they lose. This would get rid of plenty 6-6 teams and make 7-5 the bowl eligibility cutoff.

However, the rules should be different for universities that are not in one of the six Bowl Championship Series conferences — the Big 12, Big 10, Big East, Atlantic Coast Conference, Southeastern Conference and Pacific 10. Non-BCS teams must go 8-4 to be bowl-eligible because they play weaker competition.

*Loophole: Any non-BCS

team with a 7-5 record and at least one win against a BCS school also will be eligible for postseason play. This would protect teams like East Carolina (7-5), which holds two victories over BCS universities.

AT LEAST 1 ROAD WIN

A bowl game is basically a glorified road game. Therefore, a team should have to demonstrate it can win on the road to prove it is worthy of going bowling.

This would eliminate Alabama (6-6), which has not won a game outside of Bryant-Denny Stadium.

Granted, Alabama had a

tough road schedule — then No. 8 Arkansas, No. 4 Florida, No. 17 Tennessee and No. 5 LSU. However, Alabama still could have scheduled a road game for one of its non-conference games instead of playing four scrub teams at home.

That would be the point of this rule.

Force all these large conference teams to go on the road every once in a while instead of scheduling as many home cupcake games as they can.

SCHEDULE 2 BCS CONFERENCE TEAMS

Ever wonder which confer-

ence has the tougher competition?

There's a simple way to find out: make them play each other. If the fifth best team from the SEC beats both the second-best team from the Big 12 and the Big East champion, it probably is safe to assume the SEC has tougher competition.

This also would help in those pesky BCS debates about which one-loss team deserves to play for the national championship.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Coach Ron Prince and his team wait to go onto the field before their game at Missouri on Oct. 21. The Wildcats fell to the Tigers 41-21. It was K-State's second-straight loss and first to Missouri in 13 years.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



The many faces of Ron Prince



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Prince enters Snyder Family Stadium before the game against Texas on Nov. 11 as part of "Wildcat Walk," one aspect of the new pre-game activities instituted by Prince this season.

Prince runs onto the field with his team before the game against Iowa State on Oct. 28. The updated entrance by the Wildcats includes pre-game music, a roll-up door that unveils the players and smoke during their exit from the locker room.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



Prince talks to quarterback Josh Freeman after the freshman led the Wildcats back from 10 points down in the fourth quarter. Meier was pulled in the second half of the previous week's game at Baylor — a 17-3 loss to open Big 12 Conference play.

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es From jubilant to dismayed, the 1st-year coach went through it all this season with the Wildcats



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

the fourth quarter to defeat Oklahoma State 31-27 on Oct. 7. Prince gave the starting job to Freeman after senior Dylan Prince play.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Prince celebrates with Justin McKinney after he ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown against Florida Atlantic on Sept. 9. The Wildcats won the game 45-0.



Prince walks off the field after Kansas defeated K-State 39-20 on Nov. 18. The loss dropped the Wildcats to 7-5 overall and out of a chance for second place in the Big 12 North Division.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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5 most memorable moments

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You never knew what to expect from K-State on a weekly basis. From a one-point win over a Division I-AA opponent to a dazzling defeat of the No. 4 nationally ranked team, the Wildcats always managed to keep fans on the edge of their seats. One thing K-State fans know about their program is they will be playing one more game, qualifying for a bowl appearance for the first time in two seasons. Here are some of the memorable moments from the season that led the team into postseason play.

WIN OVER NO. 4 TEXAS >>>

Arguably one of the biggest wins in the history of the program and the signature victory for first-year coach Ron Prince. The K-State offense went point for point with the high-powered Longhorn attack. True freshman quarterback Josh Freeman led the way with 269 yards passing and three touchdowns in the 45-42 win on Nov. 11. K-State forced three turnovers in the third quarter, outscoring Texas 21-0 during the stretch, breaking a 21-21 tie. The Longhorns were without freshman sensation Colt McCoy, who was injured on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown on the Longhorns' first offensive series of the game.



<<< COMEBACK AGAINST OKLAHOMA STATE

Prince had put an offensive muzzle on Freeman throughout the game, but in the fourth quarter, Prince turned his freshman quarterback loose. Freeman completed 6-of-7 passes for 128 yards in the final four minutes of the game, bringing K-State back from 10 points down to defeat Oklahoma State 31-27 on Oct. 7 at Snyder Family Stadium. Freeman scored the game-winning touchdown on a 21-yard scamper with 1:11 remaining in the game.



LETDOWN IN LAWRENCE

K-State had the chance to wrap up sole possession of second place in the Big 12 North and keep Kansas from becoming bowl-eligible, but the Wildcats were plagued by turnovers and penalties in their 39-20 loss in Lawrence. Freeman, who was coming off consecutive Big 12 Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors, accounted for all six of K-State's turnovers in the game, leading to 30 Jayhawk points. Kansas running back Jon Cornish finished with a career-high 201 yards rushing and two touchdowns. It was the first time the Wildcat defense allowed a player to rush for 200 or more yards in a game since Iowa State running back Troy Davis ran for 225 yards in 1996.



SHOESTRING WIN

The Prince era began with the unveiling of the new video board attached to the side of Bramlage Coliseum. Then there was the stadium dedication to former coach Bill Snyder, followed by the new entrance onto the field by the players, but the day ended in a nail-biting 24-23 win over Division I-AA Illinois State on Sept. 2. Trailing by a point, Redbirds coach Denver Johnson decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win instead of tying it up with a point after touchdown attempt. Defensive end Ian Campbell made a shoe-string tackle on Illinois State quarterback Luke Drone short of the end zone to secure Prince his first win as a K-State coach.



<<< BOWLIN' IN BOULDER

K-State had not been to a bowl game since 2003 and had not won on the road since 2004, when it defeated Missouri 35-24 on Nov. 6. The Wildcats accomplished all that in one game by defeating Colorado 34-21 at Folsom Field on Nov. 4. K-State jumped out to a 17-0 first-half lead, but the Buffaloes battled back in the second half and pulled to within six points with 13:18 remaining in the game. But Freeman connected with wide receiver Jordy Nelson on a 74-yard pass for a touchdown to bring the Wildcats' lead to 27-14. Five minutes later, wide receiver Yamon Figurs' 30-yard rushing touchdown sealed K-State's win.



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Several hurt players say they'll play in bowl game

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football reporters were reunited with a familiar face at the Nov. 21 press conference.

Junior safety Marcus Watts arrived at the Vanier Football Complex with a purple cast covering his right hand. Watts injured the hand while blocking a punt during a 31-28 win over Oklahoma State on Oct. 7. He played with the injury for the following two weeks but has not suited up

since the first half of the Missouri game on Oct. 21.

But because coach Ron Prince limits the information released about injuries, the problem with Watts' hand remains a mystery. Watts described it as an "unfortunate injury."

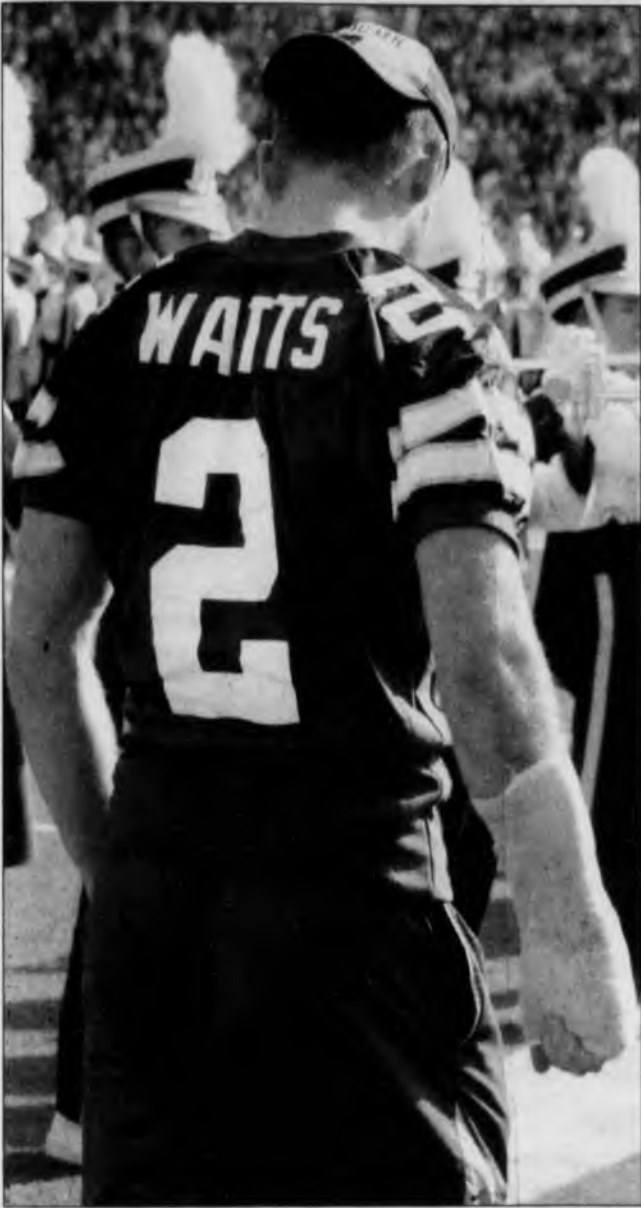
"You know we can't talk about it," Watts said.

Whatever the injury is, it doesn't seem to have Watts worried about missing K-State's game with Rutgers in the Texas Bowl on Dec. 28. He said everything is on pace and he should be able to join

his team at practice as soon as this week.

Watts' presence at the press conference also might be an indicator of his status. Watts was unavailable for comment for the entire time of his injury.

When the Wildcats play in the Texas Bowl later this month, it will be the first time they've played in more than a month. The extra time off could prove to be valuable for K-State, especially with so many players trying to get cleared to play in time for the bowl game.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior safety Marcus Watts expects to play in the Texas Bowl on Dec. 28. Watts injured his right hand against Oklahoma State on Oct. 7.

"It's going to be one of those things where there is a significant amount of time between now and the game," Prince said at the Nov. 21 press conference. "In all, it will be very positive because, how it all lines up, we'll have a chance to get our people back."

Freshman cornerback Joshua Moore is another player who will be trying to get healthy in time for K-State's bowl game. Moore was carted off the field during the second half of K-State's 39-20 loss to Kansas on Nov. 18, but Prince said he is optimistic Moore will return.

Prince said senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs has said he won't miss his final chance to play as a Wildcat. Figurs missed the season finale against Kansas because of an injury he sustained against Texas.

"It was really tough to just watch the (Kansas) game," Figurs said. "The doctor didn't clear me to play, so there was really nothing I could do."

Watts predicted his return to the line-up as soon as he learned K-State was bowl-eligible. Following K-State's 34-21 win over Colorado on Nov. 4, he flooded Prince's BlackBerry with messages claiming he would be ready for a bowl game.

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 163-77
K-State record: 28-21

	Nick Dunn (43-17)	Jonathan Garten (38-22)	Austin Meek (40-20)	Jeffrey Rake (42-18)
K-State vs. No. 16 Rutgers	K-State 31-27	Rutgers 24-20	K-State 35-14	K-State 22-18
No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 2 Florida	Florida 35-31	Florida 28-21	Ohio State 27-20	Ohio State 38-20
No. 7 Oklahoma vs. No. 9 Boise State	Oklahoma 22-13	Oklahoma 35-24	Oklahoma 38-24	Oklahoma 16-7
No. 10 Auburn vs. No. 22 Nebraska	Auburn 23-3	Auburn 31-28	Auburn 21-7	Auburn 23-20
No. 20 California vs. No. 21 Texas A&M	Texas A&M 19-17	Texas A&M 20-13	California 28-17	California 42-40

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 181-59
K-State record: 38-10

	Heath Fanning (46-14)	Kyle Finley (46-14)	Scott Miller (45-15)	James Westling (44-16)
K-State vs. No. 16 Rutgers	Rutgers 24-14	Rutgers 27-17	K-State 27-24	K-State 27-21
No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 2 Florida	Ohio State 28-21	Ohio State 37-30	Ohio State 42-34	Ohio State 35-31
No. 7 Oklahoma vs. No. 9 Boise State	Boise State 31-28	Oklahoma 24-17	Oklahoma 28-17	Oklahoma 27-13
No. 10 Auburn vs. No. 22 Nebraska	Auburn 21-18	Auburn 24-21	Auburn 28-14	Auburn 17-10
No. 20 California vs. No. 21 Texas A&M	California 28-27	Texas A&M 28-24	California 31-28	Texas A&M 28-24

"I told him that I was going to be back," Watts said. "There wasn't anything that could keep me from playing in a bowl game."

To make sure his prediction will come true, Watts has been doing everything the medical staff will allow him to do. He said he started lifting weights about a month ago and will practice as soon as he can.

Watts said he learned a lot about dealing with injuries while recovering from a dislocated hip before this season. After seeing that recovery, Prince said he knew what Watts was capable of.

"Marcus says he's playing," Prince said. "I've known him well enough here recently to not bet against him."

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A bright future

K-State surprises critics in 2006, but 2007 could be better

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This could be just the beginning.

Lost somewhere between bowl eligibility and the shocker of Texas were recollections of predictions that this was supposed to be a transition year for new coach Ron Prince and his football team.

There weren't supposed to be any more games after Nov. 18, but the Wildcats proved their critics wrong and stuck together when things became difficult.

Was it a magical season? In Prince's opinion, not quite. He said he is pleased with the way the season played out, but he had hoped for much more.

"Would we have liked to be in the (Big 12 Conference) Championship game? You betcha," he said. "It was my goal to get to Kansas City, (Mo.), and that didn't happen. We'll obviously work diligently to make that happen next year."

Next year is something Wildcat fans can now look forward to. K-State's appearance against No. 16 Rutgers in the Texas Bowl at Houston's Reliant Stadium on Dec. 28 certainly will

be a nice cap to this season, but dreams of an even more memorable 2007-08 season already are dancing in fans' heads.

Due to the use of a large number of young players, the Wildcats should return 15 starters — eight on offense and seven on defense. The emergence of freshman quarterback Josh Freeman and freshman running back Leon Patton mean the offense will have a solid foundation for the next few years.

Defensively, the four exiting starters all will be missed, but defensive coordinator Raheem Morris improved a defense that struggled in recent years. With an additional year to develop his talent, Morris should be able to produce another solid unit.

Yes, after Dec. 28, fans will have to wait until April to see next season's team begin to take shape. However, it's never too early to start dreaming.

THE OFFENSE

Freeman undoubtedly will be the face of this team for the next two or three years, depending on how long he opts to stay in school.

The Kansas City, Mo., native wooed the Wildcat faithful

when he plunged into the end zone to beat Oklahoma State. He made himself known to the nation with his four-touchdown performance in the 45-42 upset of Texas on national television.

As if the 18-year-old hasn't already proven enough, Freeman will have a shot to set the stage for next year with a strong performance in the Texas Bowl. In many cases, a young quarterback can pave the way to a record-setting career by playing well in his first bowl game.

In 1994, Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning completed 12-of-19 passes for 189 yards as the Volunteers defeated Virginia Tech 45-23 in the Gator Bowl. Manning went on to break almost every Tennessee passing record.

"A bowl game's always a privilege," Freeman said. "You can't take it for granted, being in a bowl game. I look at it as a privilege, as I'm sure a lot of other guys do."

The rest of the offense should continue the strides it made throughout the season. Patton led the team with 595 rushing yards and six touchdowns this season, and the quick, shifty running back could have a huge

season next year with more opportunities.

The offensive line struggled at the season's start, but it found its groove once Freeman was placed under center. The offensive line is losing seniors Greg Wafford and Michael Friesen, but the youth of the unit should improve with another year under their belts.

THE DEFENSE

The loss of defensive tackle Quintin Echols, linebackers Zach Diles and Brandon Archer and safety Kyle Williams will hurt. All four seniors provided great statistical seasons, but their leadership on the field will be missed the most.

Defensive ends Ian Campbell and Rob Jackson should anchor 2007's defensive line, if not the entire defense. Campbell broke out this year to earn First Team All-Big 12 honors after notching 11.5 sacks. He and Jackson will have to provide a lot of pressure on the quarterback to help the rest of the defense.

The secondary also could be



Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

a strength for the Wildcats. Safety Marcus Watts was doing well before his thumb injury, and he'll be back for his final season. A possible replacement for Williams could be Gary Chandler — a safety for Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College. He was rated the No. 4 overall junior college player according to *Rivals.com*, and he will join the team this spring.

OVERALL OUTLOOK

K-State can't overlook their bowl game by focusing too much on 2007, but spirits will be high heading into next fall. Prince exceeded expectations of a first-year coach — as did Freeman for a first-year quarterback — and it will be interesting to see what these two, along with the rest of the team, can accomplish in the second go-round.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

New Dixie Chicks documentary reveals personal struggles of band
The Edge, Page 10



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, December 7, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 75

Finding direction?

Study abroad office faces challenges with communication, compensation

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three students walked into the Study Abroad Office searching for their adviser Tuesday afternoon only to find he had not worked in the office since earlier this semester.

"We were not even informed that the adviser that we had last semester does not work with the office any longer, and that we have a new contact," said Jay Knopf, fourth-year student in landscape architecture.

Knopf, Sean Ray and Nolan Miller, all fourth-year students in landscape architecture, are required to have an internship or study abroad during the second semester of their fourth year. The three men will attend the University of Western Australia in Perth, Australia.

Ray said the first time he contacted the study abroad office, which is under the Office of International Programs, everything seemed organized.

"I sat down with my adviser, Kevin Spears, and we went over everything I needed to know about travel, enrollment, housing, etc.," Ray said. "However, this semester it has been a lot harder to contact advisers in the office when I have a question."

Miscommunication led these three men to visit the office Tuesday.

"We went to the office then because we hadn't received a response to an e-mail sent the day before, because it was a very time-sensitive matter," Ray said.

Applications for the program at UWA were due Friday, but when Ray contacted UWA, he was told they had not received the applications. The study abroad office was supposed to mail the applications for the students, Ray said.

"When we went to the office, we were told our adviser was out of town until Nov. 30, but it was OK, because the applications weren't actually due until Dec. 30, and they still had them and would mail them soon," Ray said.

"Later that day, I checked on the UWA Web site and found out that the applications

were actually due on Dec. 1, so I called the OIP (Office of International Programs) and talked to someone different who told me they had sent the applications and received FedEx confirmation that they were received by UWA.

"Honestly, I still don't know what's going on, but I'm at the point where I would rather have done everything on my own instead of depending on the Office of International Programs to do it for me," Ray said.

Miller said he was disappointed with the help from the study abroad office.

"Of all the offices to be organized and on top of things, I would think they would be one of the best," Miller said. "However, I cannot truly say one good thing about them. I just do not expect much out of them anymore."

Knopf said he thought more services would be included for the fees he paid.

"I expected that the paperwork that we paid them for would be turned in before the deadline with no doubt that I would be accepted to the host university," Knopf said.

STUDY ABROAD FEES

Each student who studies abroad through K-State is required to pay a \$50 application fee and an administration fee that can be \$200 for a summer or \$450 for a fall or spring semester. Students who are studying for a year or more will be charged the full amount for the first semester and then pay \$200 for each additional semester. These fees are separate from tuition and any additional program costs.

Jen Smith, coordinator for faculty-led group programs in the study abroad office, said this

See ABROAD Page 8

Sebelius to lead Governors Association

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius became the chair of the Democratic Governors Association Monday, as the party assumed its first gubernatorial majority in 12 years.

Sebelius succeeds Gov. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who ended his second term as DGA chair while he considers a bid for the 2008 presidential race. Gov. Joe Manchin, D-W.V., will serve as vice chair.

"It's exciting for her," Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said of Sebelius' new position. "Any time anyone from Kansas is in a leadership position, it's significant."

After enjoying a comfortable reelection margin in November, Sebelius said she looks to make her mark on the national political scene in her second term.

"As the incubators of public policy, what we do in Kansas resonates across the country," Sebelius said in a press conference Tuesday.

The DGA seeks to elect Democratic governors and tends to work on three policy areas: employment, education and health care.

Sebelius plans to add energy to its agenda.

"To declare a willingness to become energy independent while giving states incentives to move research and innovation forward is a great way to approach that kind of initiative," she said.

Carlin supports Sebelius' plans to include energy in the association's policy.

"She's been focusing on things like wind energy and ethanol," Carlin said. "All of us are looking for ways to use clean energy."

The Republican Governors Association also chose new leaders last week.

Gov. Sonny Perdue, R-Ga., will lead the organization, replacing Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass., another likely 2008 presidential candidate.

Gov. Matt Blunt, R-Mo., will serve as vice chair.



Sebelius
GOVERNOR



Illustration by Emily Lawrence. COLLEGIAN IMAGES COURTESY NICK FINCH

Students get massages, make crafts at Semester Destresser

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As finals approach, students relaxed by crafting and munching on handmade gingerbread houses and cookies at the Semester Destresser Wednesday night.

The free event in the K-State Student Union was sponsored by the Union Program Council and provided students with free activities, including painting picture frames and decorating gingerbread houses, said Courtney Hauser, junior in journalism and psychology.

"If students want to take a break from studying, it's a nice place to come and hang out," she said.

A table full of paint and glitter was available for students to use to decorate boxes and picture frames. Another table covered in frosted cookies, graham crackers and candy allowed students to make gingerbread houses. Massages also were offered.

Ryan Dietrich, sophomore in landscape architecture, went to the event with friends and received a massage after finishing a project.

"We came down to check it out," Dietrich said. "We had free massages, and that hit the spot."

Kristina Wendt, fifth-year student in elementary education, and her brother, Charlie Wendt, junior in marketing, ate

cookies while they made picture frames.

"I'm making mine for a lady friend," Charlie said.

Kristina said she was making a picture frame in which to put her graduation picture. She said she wanted to attend the Semester Destresser because she finished a project this week.

"I needed a good break," she said.

Hauser is a member of UPC and helped plan the event. She said the committee looked at some of the crafts provided last year and decided to continue them this year.

"It's around Christmastime, and money is getting low," she said. "You can give a picture frame to a friend."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Dan Patrick, senior in mass communications, and Andrea Hackaba, junior in theater, decorate cookies during the Finals Destresser in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Wednesday evening.

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 33 Low: 16

INSIDE

Finals workout

With the chaos of finals week fast approaching, it's easy to get stressed and tense. Use exercise as a way to relax and re-energize your body. See Sports, Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Visiting writer

Dan Chaon, author of "You Remind Me of Me," will speak at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. Chaon was a finalist for the National Book Award for his work on "Among the Missing." He also wrote "Fitting Ends" and two collections of short stories. For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/english/visit.html.

Kemper reception

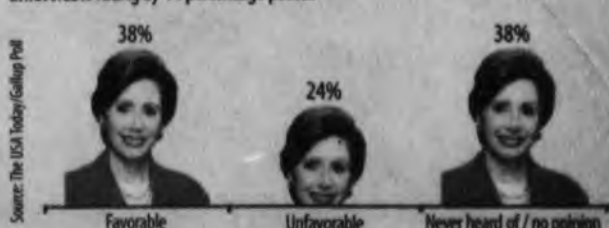
There will be a "Meet the artist" reception for the Kemper Art Gallery 5-7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. The exhibit now on display features works from photojournalist Pete Souza. Souza will be at the event. The gallery runs until Dec. 21 and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

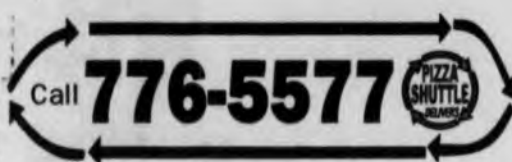
Lighting Manhattan

Today is the last day to vote for "Lighting up the Little Apple," an all-university holiday that includes apartments, off-campus houses, fraternities, sororities and residence halls. Entries can be viewed at www.ksu.edu/osas. Students can vote until 11:59 tonight at sgaelections.ksu.edu. Results will be in Friday's Collegian.

Public view of Nancy Pelosi

In January 2003, when Pelosi became House minority leader, Americans' views of her were about equally positive and negative. Now her favorable rating outweighs her unfavorable rating by 14 percentage points.

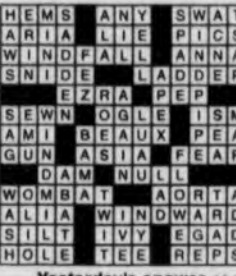




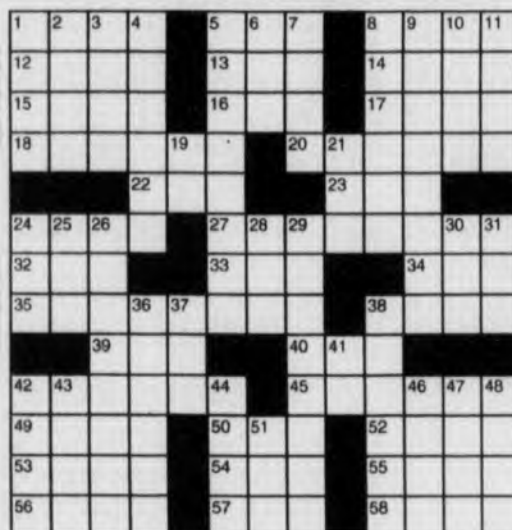
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Woe is me!"
5 Relatives
8 Scoff
12 Mentor
13 "— got it!"
14 Has a bug
15 Ms. Brockovich
16 Big Apple letters
17 Harvester's collection
18 Old salt
20 Baffling
22 Deluge refuge
23 Sapporo sash
24 Carry on
27 Instantaneously
32 Australian bird
33 US intelligence org.
34 Attila, e.g.
35 Morning brightener
38 Undo a dele
39 Corpulent
- DOWN**
- 1 Gets on
2 Temptation
3 Carreras solo
4 Soda-shop treat
5 Ann Darrow's suitor
6 — League
7 Do some spooning
8 Actor Derek
9 Unbreakable, as an alibi
10 Basis of a novel
11 Catch sight of
19 On the other hand
21 Postal creed word
24 Unsold of basketball
25 — Darya
26 O.K.
28 Show to seats, jocularly
29 Like Groucho's Lydia
30 Cry partner
31 Blasting stick
36 Expires
37 Judge Lance
38 Oration
41 Functioning
42 Bridge
43 Grown-up nits
44 Scruff
46 Telegram
47 Belligerent deity
48 Evergreen trees
51 Ear-splitting situation

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-7



CRYPTOQUIP

H E F E G P L M P Q M F V T M
O G W V F O V K I M G I T M G W V Y M
I Y G W M . H Q M T H M R M Y M ' K

D H R H W D V Y M L F P H W D G .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: MY FATHER IS THE
FINEST COOK AT OUR LOCAL ITALIAN
RESTAURANT. HE MAKES A PRETTY PENNE.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals P

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

How well do you know the Collegian editors?



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

It's the end of the semester, so we decided to take the Thursday quiz to a new level. You see the Collegian almost every day, but how much do you know about the editors who produce the paper?

1. I am jinx and bad luck for all sports teams I'm around. The three seasons I was around K-State football, the teams finished with a combined record of 16-18. I won't be around next season, so expect a North division title and Top-10 ranking.

- a. Zachary T. Eckels, presentation editor
b. Anthony Mendoza, sports editor
c. Kerry Fischer, managing editor

2. My great uncle placed fourth in the 1956 Olympic games after losing in a split decision to the eventual champion.

- a. Anthony Mendoza, sports editor
b. Abby Brownback, copy chief
c. Kristen Roderick, campus editor

3. I've walked through a volcano, rappelled off a mountain, climbed the Sydney Harbor Bridge and interned in Washington, D.C. I'm also a great sand tobogganer.

- a. Leann Sulzen, news editor
b. Annette Lawless, edge editor
c. Logan C. Adams, public editor

4. I have been to 10 countries and three continents, but I've never been to Wichita.

- a. Owen Kennedy, opinion editor
b. Zachary T. Eckels, presentation editor
c. Megan Moser, city/gov editor

5. I am a closet geek. I like to play video games and watch the History Channel. My most recent hobby has been playing tennis on Nintendo Wii. Shhh. Don't tell.

- a. Leann Sulzen, news editor
b. Logan Adams, public editor
c. Abby Brownback, copy chief

6. I have lived in Colorado nearly all my life, but I have never been skiing at any of the resorts in the Rocky Mountains.

- a. Emily Lawrence, editor in chief
b. Kerry Fischer, managing editor
c. Kristen Roderick, campus editor

7. I think Lisa Lampanelli is the funniest comedian of our time.

- a. Owen Kennedy, opinion editor
b. Steven Doll, photo editor
c. Zachary T. Eckels, presentation editor

8. I was trained as a volunteer firefighter, am an Eagle Scout, am proficient in American Sign Language and have never had an alcoholic drink (not one).

- a. Steven Doll, photo editor
b. Zachary T. Eckels, presentation editor
c. Owen Kennedy, opinion editor

9. I love manual typewriters, own a business, covered the 2005 State of the Union Address, and have been learning Arabic for the past three years.

- a. Kerry Fischer, managing editor
b. Annette Lawless, edge editor
c. Logan C. Adams, public editor

10. I am dyslexic, I worked at Disneyland for 3 1/2 years, and I'm dropping out of K-State.

- a. Anthony Mendoza, sports editor
b. Emily Lawrence, editor in chief
c. Kristen Roderick, campus editor

11. I'm a certified scuba diver, I worked at a camp for inner-city kids with the alias "You Got Served," and I'm addicted to crossword puzzles.

- a. Abby Brownback, copy chief
b. Leann Sulzen, news editor
c. Zachary T. Eckels, presentation editor

12. I am 6'1", I spent a summer as a nanny on an island, and I started my first newspaper in the fourth grade.

- a. Megan Moser, city/gov editor
b. Kristen Roderick, campus editor
c. Kerry Fischer, managing editor

Answers: 1.b, 2.c, 3.b, 4.a, 5.a, 6.b, 7.c, 8.a, 9.c, 10.b, 11.a, 12.a

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Manosalva at 9 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Meredith Pease at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Blumont 487.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Anaya at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Blumont 341E.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Elgin at 10 a.m. Dec. 14 in Blumont 487.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rebecca Quesnell at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Trotter Hall Practice Management Center.

■ The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap, and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duncan McKinley at 10 a.m. Dec. 18 in Ackert 324.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Professor honors former K-State president in portrait

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's former presidents was honored in a portrait that will hang in Anderson Hall.

Duane Acker, K-State's 11th president, served the university from 1975 to 1986. Acker has remained busy since leaving the university, writing several books and teaching and advising both students and faculty at various universities, he said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to current President Jon Wehler, said this was the first time a former president of the university was honored with a painted portrait.

"Acker is the first, but we plan to have portraits of all 12 presidents painted at some point," Reagan said.

He said all of the portraits will hang in a special section of Anderson.

The artist is Clive Fullagar, associate professor of psychology. Fullagar was given \$4,000 in private funds to paint the portrait.

Acker now lives in Atlantic, Iowa. He had a book published less than two months ago and is working on an oral history of his years at K-State.

"I told myself that I didn't

want to stay for more than 10 years," he said. "I think that people get the most done in their first few years, and I wanted to make sure that I still have enough time to experience lots of different, interesting things.

"I was also glad to hear that they are putting portraits up of all the past presidents."

Acker said he had trouble thinking of just one of his significant achievements at K-State.

"I like to think I impacted a lot of different aspects of the university and its students," he said.

Acker said increasing the number of National Merit scholarship program semi-finalists from seven, the number K-State had the year his tenure began, to about 50 the year his tenure ended, was one of his greatest successes.

He also noted the additions of Dole Hall, which houses the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, and the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

This winter, Acker said he will work on several different book ideas.

"My wife and I are heading to our winter home in Florida," he said. "It will give me something to do while I'm there."



Duane Acker, K-State's 11th president, unveils a portrait of himself during a ceremony for the event Nov. 6 in Anderson Hall. Acker served the university in 1975-1986. Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

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Puppeteers

Iran, Saudi Arabia use 3rd parties to fight, classifying Iraq conflict as proxy, not civil, war

With careless disregard, the American media has labeled the situation in Iraq a civil war.

A basic definition of civil war is a war between multiple groups in a state with the sides fighting on all three levels of warfare — strategic, operational and tactical.

American media outlets look at the violence only from inside Iraqi borders. Forces outside Iraq have contributed to a majority of the sectarian violence within the country.

Media outlets are quick to call the conflict in Iraq a civil war, due to their utter contempt for the Bush administration.

Because of our own history, the term "civil war" causes a knee-jerk response among most Americans.

During the 1990s, situations of violence around the globe were not referred to as civil wars.

Outbreaks of violence not considered to be civil war include Bosnia, Somalia, Rwanda, Serbia and Sudan.

When taking into account the power structure of the Middle East, a better description for the situation in Iraq would be to call it a proxy war.

A proxy war is a war between

two countries using third parties, so as to not fight directly. Throughout the course of the Cold War, proxy wars were used by both the United States and USSR to expand their influence in the world.

Violence in Iraq has been perpetuated not through the United States' involvement but through the puppet masters of the Middle East pulling the strings.

Whether the United States would like to admit it, Saddam Hussein was important to the balance of power in the Middle East.

Since the demise of the former Iraqi government, the remaining Islamic powers of the region have been fighting to lay claim to the holdings Hussein once had.

The German poet Heinrich Heine wrote, "There are two sorts of

rat/The hungry and the fat."

As the key Sunni influence, the morbidly obese rats of Saudi Arabia have become too confident of their influence in the Middle East.

Through arms, financial support and Hezbollah, Iran has spread its influence into the territories of Lebanon, Palestine and Iraq. The Iraqi front is the only region in which the Saudis are attempting to take a

stand against the Iranian influence, with connections through the Sunni militias.

Overconfidence is the quickest source of defeat.

Iran is using the Saudis' arrogance against them by supporting other Islamic states behind the Saudis' backs.

The Iranians are "hungry" rats, on the verge of starvation. A Shiite-controlled Iraq would provide much-needed economic assistance to Iran.

According to the Asia Times, Iran's oil production has been decreasing at a rate of one-sixth per year; the economy of Iran is teetering on collapse within the next 10 to 15 years.

Compound the oil situation with an aging workforce, and one can see why the Iranians are working to develop nuclear weapons.

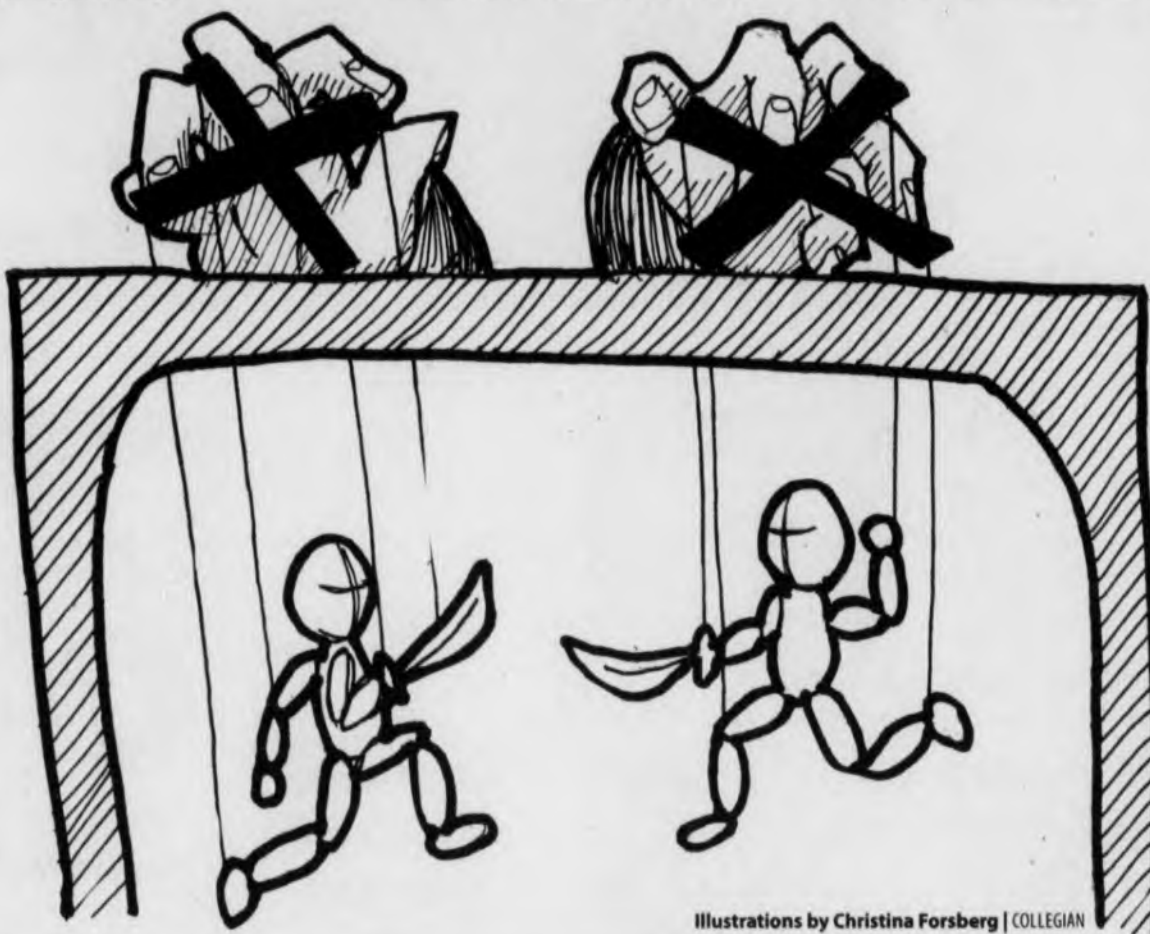
Military power is the only way for the Iranians to remain an influential force in the Middle East.

Iraq has become nothing more than a pawn in a large game of chess.

A destabilized Iraq will cause more problems for the world community, especially in the Middle East.



BRETT KING



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Brett King enjoys cooking and long walks on the beach. Send dating applications to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Brownback's faith guides decisions, doesn't justify opposition

Most of you hopefully have heard Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has decided to look into pursuing a presidential nomination from the Republican Party.

Well, if you have had any time to mull this over in your head, I would assume your answer to the question, "Does he have a chance?" would be a quick no.

If this is your way of thinking, my friends, I would like to persuade you differently. Brownback, a K-State alumnus, has much more to offer Americans than we give him credit for.

Sure, the media paints him as a far-right religious nut who prays and goes to church (gasp!) and has no shot of running our country. However, I'm pretty sure this senator can do a much better job than any of the Democrats who are considering running for president.

Why? It's quite simple. Brown-

back is a caring, intelligent individual who is not concerned with himself or with continually defending his actions. Instead, he stands behind what he believes and isn't easily swayed.

Who has one of the best voting records on human rights in today's society? Barack Obama? Hillary Clinton? John Kerry?

Are you kidding me? It's Sam Brownback. Wait a second. I didn't think a Republican could be concerned with human rights. Well, Jack, the simple fact is that Brownback — no matter how conservative you view him — is extremely involved in pursuing justice for human rights. Human rights, of course, is the safety of, and overall good for, the human race.

Brownback is one of the leading fighters against the terror of the genocide in Sudan. In March 2005 he introduced the Darfur Accountability Act, which calls for sanctions on those committing the atrocities and for these people to be tried in an international court of justice.

There is no doubt Brownback is conservative.

However, it is totally inaccurate and unfair for the media to portray this senator as a far-right, religious politician. Rolling Stone literally crucified Brownback in an issue, presenting him as a lunatic because of his religious beliefs.

Take a look back in history. Those who based their beliefs around faith are definitely lunatics. Who was it that fought for the rights of all peoples — black or white, Catholic or Protestant? Who was it that fought for the rights of "all of God's children"? Oh, that's right. It was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But for some reason, Brownback is out of his mind for allowing his Christian faith to shape his views on human rights. Has Brownback imposed his beliefs on others? No, but he has allowed it to influence the way he acts and makes decisions.

It is hard to comprehend why so many people chastise Brownback, when he is fighting so hard for what is right not only in this nation, but also in places desperately in need of the help of a country that has

much to offer. The fact Brownback has decided to possibly pursue a nomination for the presidency shows his commitment to this country, the same country that has painted him as a vile, Bible-thumping senator.

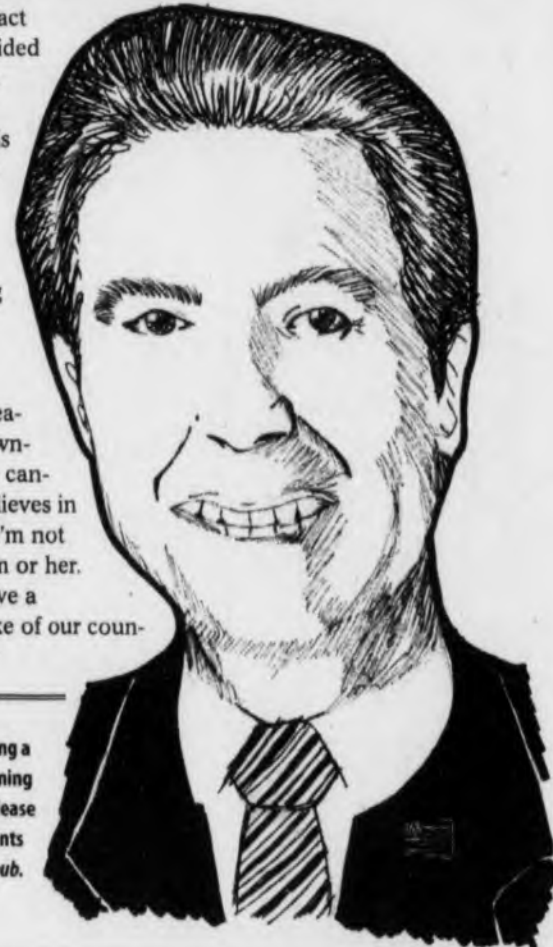
From what I've seen in the media, there are no good reasons to oppose Brownback. Just because a candidate prays and believes in God doesn't mean I'm not going to support him or her.

Does this guy have a chance? For the sake of our country, I sure hope so.

Chuck Armstrong is pursuing a bachelor's degree in becoming smarter than you, idiot. Please send your unintelligent rants and ravings to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emily Lawrence | EDITOR IN CHIEF
Kerry Fischer | MANAGING EDITOR
Leann Sulzen | NEWS EDITOR
Abby Brownback | COPY CHIEF
Megan Moser | CITY/GOV EDITOR
Kristen Roderick | CAMPUS EDITOR
Anthony Mendoza | SPORTS EDITOR
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Owen Kennedy | OPINION EDITOR
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Royce Haynes | ONLINE EDITOR
Logan C. Adams | PUBLIC EDITOR
Kelly Williams | AD MANAGER
Courtney Sleypen | ASST. AD MANAGER

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Senator, governor can better state's image

In an episode of "Family Guy," Peter explains evolution, but then he says he is "obligated by the state of Kansas to present the church's alternative."

At this point, a genie struts out and makes living objects appear from thin air.

Even "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" reported after the midterm elections that Kansas burned a witch as part of a referendum.

These highlight some of the negative stereotypes other parts of the country associate with Kansas, especially after controversial decisions by the

state board of education.

However, two Kansas politicians are doing their part to disprove these ideas of Kansas: Sen. Sam Brownback and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

In Brownback, a staunchly conservative Republican and a possible 2008 presidential candidate, others finally have a chance to see Kansas isn't the backwoods state some think it is. A strong supporter of human rights and American families, Brownback shows the nation that though Kansas is a red state, it is still reasonable.

With Sebelius' election as

the new chairperson of the Democratic Governors Association, her name brings more recognition than any Kansas governor since Alf Landon. Sebelius is a moderate and a Democrat, which is an excellent balance to Brownback's right-leaning ideology.

Agree or disagree with their politics, Brownback and Sebelius are highly respected by peers and voters.

We hope they use their good fortune to erase some of the stigma Kansas has received. Then maybe the rest of the country will see we have joined the 21st century.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-

fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, Cedrique, last I checked you were an amateur sports writer, not a basketball coach. Leave Bob Huggins alone.

Cedrique, what was the last year you coached a team in the NCAA tournament? Oh, is that right? OK.

So, yeah.

No, really — so, yeah.

No, no, really. The Collegian would be a lot better if they had a lot more yeah. So, yeah.

To the guy playing basketball at 1:37 last night: go to hell.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

'This Week...' feature misses today's anniversary of Pearl Harbor; citizens must not forget history

'Scooter Girl' could refer to multiple students; comic strip doesn't offend, but entertains

Editor,

I am writing to express my opinion on the Dec. 4 issue of the Collegian. In the Edge section, you had a "This Week..." segment that recapped some of the historical events and other bizarre holidays that occurred this week in history.

I was impressed that you added on Wednesday, the Washington Monument was finished in 1884. I did not know that. Nor did I know that Thursday was U.S. Cotton Candy Day.

Wait a minute. Did anything else of historical value

happen on Dec. 7? Like around 1941?

Dec. 7, 1941, was the day Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japan. The start of WWII for the Americans and the birth of the Greatest Generation. Maybe you just forgot or did not know. But please, please tell me that is more important than declaring Dec. 7 as Cotton Candy Day.

This is important to me, because upon graduation from K-State, I plan on going into one of the armed forces of the United States. The reason why this matters to me is because I love

our American history. I believe that too many news outlets forget, truly forget, the reason(s) we are still a country and what has made America so great. It has been said and harped on so much that "we cannot forget."

Well, we can't forget our history. Because if I forget, then I have no reason to remember what our armed forces have done for us.

If I forget, then I have forgotten my motivation to join.

Trevor Crowder
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY/CRIMINOLOGY

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor by Tifani Bahr, which was printed Dec. 5 and regarded a comic strip produced by Jess Boatwright about "Scooter Girl" printed Nov. 29.

"Scooter Girl" is a title. I have seen at least three different students who ride scooters around campus, any of which could potentially and probably at one point or another have held the title of "Scooter Girl."

Was Jess Boatwright making fun of all three of

these girls?

Did you see their actual names listed in the comic strip?

No. Jess Boatwright produced a comic strip that touched on the title "Scooter Girl." It was not rude or mocking of the actual person(s), and it did stimulate humor for quite a few people. No comic strip touches everyone as being funny, but then we all have a different sense of humor, so they shouldn't.

"Scooter Girl" appropriately brings to mind a girl who rides her scooter around campus. I do not

picture one particular individual when I hear "Scooter Girl," but rather the idea of one.

The comic strip was not a personal attack, but rather touched on this idea of "Scooter Girl" in a well-done manner.

Thank you, Jess Boatwright, for showing us a student can create good and creative comic strips.

I look forward to seeing more of your work in the Collegian!

Lisa Hund
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL
SECONDARY EDUCATION

Students must embrace differences to consider K-State inclusive

Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to a letter that was in the Dec. 5 newspaper. Tifani Bahr wrote a letter to the editor claiming Jess Boatwright went too far when making fun of "Scooter Girl." She then con-

tinued to talk about how gay people are not doing anything worse than "Scooter Girl" is.

What does being gay have to do with anything? Why do we as a society have to bring up our differences all the time? Is there really any difference between a straight person and a

gay person? We all put on our pants one leg at a time.

People should be able to get along and not have to point out our differences. If we are going to promote ourselves as an inclusive campus to people of all races, genders and sexual orientations, then we need

to not point out each other's differences but embrace our differences and work together. We are all Wildcats, and that is all that should matter.

Gregg Joyal
JUNIOR IN PARK MANAGEMENT
AND CONSERVATION, LEADERSHIP STUDIES

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at the Public Editor

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Your health | Beating finals stress

Find time to relax for health

It's the end of the semester, and that means most students are scrambling to earn those last couple points to save their grades. Hale Library mysteriously has become Manhattan's new social hotspot, and the nightlife there is second to none.



TRENT SCOTT

How do I know? I live there, too, just like the 3,000 other students who have been too busy this

semester to prevent their biannual procrastination.

But what can students like us do to stop ourselves from going crazy?

I am going to assume everyone is taking several hours out of the week to exercise, so I'll get off that horse. However, sometimes, especially during these last weeks of the semester, we all need to leave the library and relax.

Here are a few ideas that will ease your mind without taking up too much of your precious time.

CATCH A FLICK

Whatever your preference, watching a movie is a great way to forget about the woes of school for a couple hours. Stop by the local movie rental on your way home from studying, or if you just can't tear yourself away from campus, the K-State Student Union shows a movie every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening for only a couple of dollars.

GO ON A DATE

Do yourself and your sweetheart a favor and enjoy a little time away from school together. Visit City Park and go ice skating. Or if you're really handy and have the means, clean out that neglected fireplace and show off your inner Boy Scout by starting a cozy fire and warm up together after a long day.

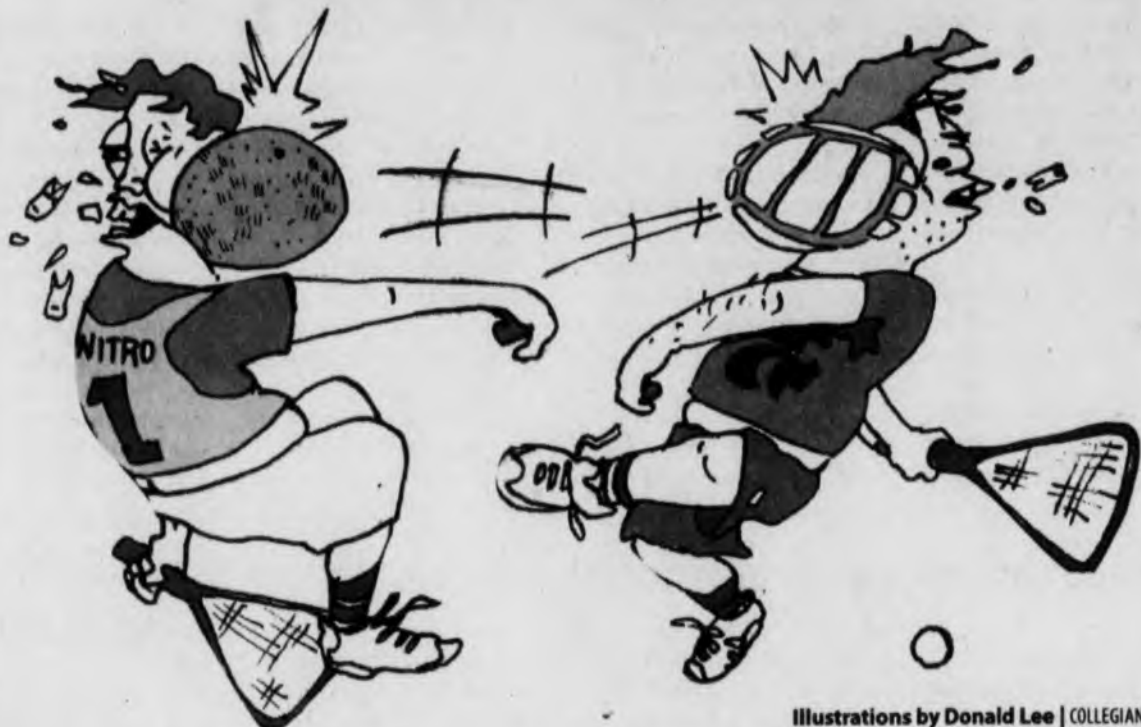
What if you don't have a significant other? Take a break and start up a conversation with that cute girl you've been eyeing over by the computers.

GRAB A DRINK

There's no shame in having a glass of red wine or a beer after a long day spent buried in your calculus book. What's more, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism of the National Institutes of Health, studies have shown moderate alcohol consumption — moderate is the key word — can result in a decreased risk for coronary heart disease. Just be sure to enjoy that brew responsibly.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Less stress



Illustrations by Donald Lee | COLLEGE

Creative forms of exercise relieve pre-finals anxiety

You feel your muscles begin to tighten as your mind races with thoughts of final exams to study for,

projects to finish, end-of-semester presentations to give, and multi-page papers to hand in.

You're stressing out. The only way to fight the feeling is to get your mind off the stressor.

You need to move.

You need to hit something and yell. I suggest physical activity.

I don't mean your standard 30 minutes on a cardiovascular machine or a casual outdoor jog. It's time you get creative and take out that stress in your workout.

If you're looking to hit something, try playing a team sport like volleyball, racquetball or even dodgeball. These are great ways to release all that aggression.

In team sports you'll have reassuring teammates to boost your confidence, and you can yell when your team doesn't do something perfectly.

If team sports are not your forte, do a cardio workout to lose all sense of time and problems. Try peddling out the stress while on a bike, or

jog/walk for miles. Increase your intensity as stressful thoughts recur.

Or travel the mind/body route to decrease stress levels. Both yoga and Pilates classes offer soothing music and words to accompany challenging body positions. These positions require concentration, removing your thoughts from your hectic life.

Probably the easiest way to a carefree state is to dance.

This can be done at home, in the car, with friends, in an aerobics class or on the dance floor.

Getting down with friends requires little to no rhythm. These goofy movements might spark laughter, another great way to reduce stress. Laughter is contagious, so invite your stressed buddies to a clear-your-head-for-finals dance party.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MELISSA HAUG



Indoor track season begins with All-Comers Meet



File photo

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State indoor track season begins this Friday and Saturday when the Wildcats play host to the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon and the KSU All-Comers Meet in Ahearn Field House.

Last season the team saw mixed results.

"We were a stronger national team than conference team," coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Though the whole team might not have been as strong as it could have been, there are several talented individuals, said Kaylene Wagner, captain of the K-State women's track and field team.

"We don't have the numbers, but we have really good individuals," she said.

Last season the Wildcats had a number of field athletes place at the NCAA indoor track and

field championships.

Among them were senior Kyle Lancaster, who placed second overall in the men's high jump; freshman Scott Sellers, who placed ninth in the high jump; and Breanna Eveland, who placed third in the women's pole vault.

Several team members also placed at the 2006 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Junior Candice Mills placed fourth in the women's long jump, Sellers placed third in the men's high jump, and Eveland placed 13th in the women's pole vault.

"We actually had athletes place as high or higher at nationals than they did in the Big 12 (Conference)," Rovelto said. "The Big 12 was the strongest (conference) in the country."

In fact, the Big 12 could be even stronger this year, which might mean another season in which the Wildcats do better at the national championships than within the Big 12,

Rovelto said.

"I have high hopes for this year," Wagner said. "We have a bunch of young people that are getting better," said Lancaster, captain of the men's track and field team.

Among the most promising are several international athletes.

British high jumper Anthony Mattis, Hungarian high jumper Oliver Harsanyi, and Puerto Rican distance runner Liliani Mendez all are recent additions to the team who show a lot of potential, Rovelto said.

"There aren't many international athletes, but they tend to stick out because they're good athletes," he said.

Additionally, several local team members hope to travel to the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing. Lancaster said he, Wagner and Sellers all have plans to try out for the Olympic team when the trials begin on June 27 at Oregon's Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Prince, players to sign autographs Sunday in Bramlage

The K-State football program will have a fan appreciation autograph session on Dec. 10 to celebrate its upcoming appearance in the inaugural Texas Bowl against No. 16 Rutgers.

The autograph session will be 4-5:30 p.m. on the concourse in Bramlage Coliseum, with coach Ron Prince and players.

The Wildcats will face the Scarlet Knights at Reliant Stadium on Dec. 28, in Houston, Texas. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the game will be televised nationally by NFL Network.

A limited number of tickets in the K-State block remain available for purchase through the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics ticket office.



FBC | Texas Bowl parking passes available for pre-purchase

K-State football fans driving to the Texas Bowl can pre-purchase parking for the game through the K-State Athletics Ticket Office.

Cost for parking is \$20 at Houston's Reliant Stadium, site of the Dec. 28 matchup between the Wildcats and No. 16 Rutgers.

The easiest way to purchase parking passes is online at www.k-statesports.com, clicking on the bowl information tab and selecting one of the ticket order options. Fans also can order in person at the ticket office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling 1 (800) 221-CATS. Parking passes will be mailed with ticket orders.

Tickets are available through K-State in the stadium's lower level at \$25, \$35, \$50 and \$75, and in the Club level for \$50 or \$75.

VOL | K-State adds outside hitter as 1st addition to 2007 roster

K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz announced the signing of JuliAnne Chisholm of Hillsboro to a National Letter of Intent on Wednesday. Chisholm is the first addition to K-State's 2007 roster.

Chisholm, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Hillsboro High School, is a 2006 Class 3A State All-Tournament Team selection and earned her third-straight unanimous selection to the All-Mid-Central Activities Association first team. She also garnered first-team All-Class 3A honors and the MVP award from the Hutchinson News, as well as first-team All-Class from the publication.

Chisholm finished the 2006 season with 381 kills on a .448 hitting percentage, 242 digs, 126 total blocks and 40 service aces in 38 matches and 80 games played. Chisholm registered a personal season-high of 21 kills and 19 digs against Canton-Galva on Sept. 30.

Chisholm also was a four-year letter-winner in basketball and track at Hillsboro. She holds the school records in the high jump (5-09.00), the 100-meter hurdles (14.77), 300-meter hurdles (45.93) and 1,600-meter run (5:34.60).

Associated Press

FBN | Chiefs linebacker Johnson returns to practice; Turley injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Linebacker Derrick Johnson returned to practice for the Kansas City Chiefs on Wednesday, but right tackle Kyle Turley went out with a shoulder injury.

Coach Herm Edwards said Turley was injured during practice and would undergo an MRI.

John Welbourn probably will start at right tackle if Turley is unavailable for Sunday's game against Baltimore. Welbourn started nine games at right tackle last year but has played little since being suspended the first six games of the season for violation of the league's substance abuse rules.

The Chiefs listed three starters as questionable for Sunday. Defensive lineman Jimmy Wilkerson sat out with a hamstring injury, safety Sammy Knight was nursing a sore ankle, and defensive tackle James Reed "did very little" after missing last week's game with a hamstring injury, Edwards said.

Online class enrollment increases

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a definite trend in the direction of online classes, a dean for the Division of Continuing Education said.

Many students find they have obligations that don't allow them to attend classes at the university, so they take online and distance education courses, said David Stewart, assistant dean for program development and marketing in the Division of Continuing Education.

"It is sometimes easier to work with online classes with regards to work schedules or if a class on campus has filled up," Stewart said.

More than 85 percent of total student population is nontraditional, Stewart said. The number of people taking online courses is increasing about 8-12 percent per year.

The number of online courses offered also is growing each year as well as the

degree and certificate programs, according to K-State's Web site.

K-State offers six bachelor degree programs online. Schooling offered online covers the last two years of the program because first two usually are taken at a community college. Sixteen master's degree programs are available, and 16 certificate programs available, Stewart said.

A certificate program is a popular way to step into a program that, when completed, indicates students have successfully achieved that much, he said.

Students enrolled in online classes from K-State come from all 50 U.S. states and 16 other countries, Stewart said.

"We're hoping to continue to expand outreach into international community," he said.

Stewart said online classes probably will not influence on-campus attendance at K-State, but they do extend uni-

versity resources to a wider student community. Online classes also enhance classes on campus with improvements in technology.

However, students must be self-motivated to take distance education courses.

"Self-discipline is very important, since a teacher is not there to tell you to get something done," Katie Scanlon, junior in pre-nursing, said. "Responsibility is more on the student."

Online classes might differ in cost, depending on which classes are taken. Basic fees are added to tuition to fund the support services required for distance learning, so costs generally are higher.

However, if a student weighs the cost of moving to Manhattan and possibly quitting a job, enrolling in online classes could be a better alternative. The total cost can be more economical depending on the circumstances, Stewart said.

"It was cost effective for me to take the class online because I was living in Kansas City, (Kan.), and I wanted to graduate early," Scanlon said.

Some of the more expensive courses can cost \$100-\$150 more than on-campus classes, Stewart said.

"Some classes don't need some of the online services others need," he said. "If the service is not provided, the tuition is not raised."

Usually, the quality of the class remains high even if it is taken online.

"My professor posted the lectures online, so I felt like I received the same material just as well over the Internet," Scanlon said.

According to an article on CNN.com, professors are becoming more comfortable with online learning. Sixty-two percent of academic officers said they thought students learned just as well or better from online courses.

News Briefs

Around the World



CONGO INAUGURATES JOSEPH KABILA AS FREELY CHOSEN LEADER

KINSHASA, Congo — After decades of dictatorship and wars, Congo on Wednesday swore in its first freely elected president since 1960, installing the son of a rebel leader who promised a new era of order and better days ahead.

"This moment marks the beginning of a new era that must bring well-being and development to Congo's people," Joseph Kabila said at his inauguration ceremony outside the presidential palace. "I see a Congo where the people are always able to work."

Kabila, declared the winner of an October presidential run-off vote, took his oath after a series of prayers from different faiths — including Muslim, Christian and the indigenous Kimbanguist Church. Thousands of onlookers shaded themselves from the sun under umbrellas in the national colors of blue, red and yellow.

Though he has been accused of continuing a trend of corruption and ignoring abuses by his army, Kabila, 35, is widely praised for ushering in a peace plan that ended 1998-2002 wars that drew in the armies of at least six countries and creating a unity government that organized the central African country's first multiparty elections in more than four decades.

AUSTRALIA LIFTS BAN ON CLONING EMBRYOS FOR RESEARCH

CANBERRA, Australia — Lawmakers rejected the moral views of their political leaders Wednesday and lifted a four-year ban on cloning human embryos for stem-cell research — legislation that could put Australia at the forefront of research into diseases like diabetes and Alzheimer's.

Prime Minister John Howard, his two deputies and the leader of the major opposition party all argued the sanctity of human life must take precedence over potential cures for conditions that also include Parkinson's disease, spinal cord injuries and arthritis.

But lawmakers in the House of Representatives took advantage of a rare non-party-line vote Wednesday to side with medical researchers, voting 82 to 62 to scrap the ban. The bill was passed by the Senate last month by a razor-edge 34 to 32.

The new law allows therapeutic cloning, the splicing of DNA from skin cells into eggs to produce stem cells, also known as master cells, which are capable of forming all the tissues of the human body. The cloned embryos cannot be implanted in a womb and must be destroyed within 14 days.

Source: the Associated Press

Police to up manpower during holidays

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get in too much of a hurry this holiday season and the twinkling Christmas lights might have competition from the flashing lights of your neighborhood police car.

With increased holiday traffic from shopping expeditions, family ventures and vacation road trips, Kansas' law enforcement officers are gearing up to meet the increased demands of busier roadways and — if necessary — present drivers with a little stocking-grade coal in the form of a citation.

According to Kansas Department of Transportation records, the number of traffic

accidents in December 2005 was the second highest for any month with 6,280. It avoided first place by 65 accidents.

The KDOT's report also noted four fatal accidents in Dec. 23-26, 2005. From Dec. 30, 2004 to Jan. 2, 2005, it reported eight fatal accidents — almost three times more than non-holiday figures for an equivalent four-day period.

To keep highway traffic moving smoothly, state and local officials are increasing manpower to respond to emergencies, running saturation patrols and writing tickets.

"It's fairly typical that we put extra officers out," said John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department.

Doehling said, especially around New Year's Eve, those traveling for parties should book hotel rooms or stay with friends or family.

For the K-State Police, the slower pace and lower enrollment of the winter intercession provides a much-needed break between the football and basketball season rushes, said Major Troy Lane, assistant director of the campus police.

But for New Year's, Lane said the campus police will field as many officers as possible, mostly around the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, where many people park before heading to Aggieville festivities, and will be ready to assist other law enforcement

agencies in the area.

"We'll be right out there with them, backing them up if they need it," he said.

But high publicity of New Year's saturation patrols and drunk driving arrests have brought increased caution and planning to many potential partyers, J.L. Riedel, Kansas Highway Patrol trooper, said.

"We did excellent because of ... the media coverage. We're doing our jobs," Riedel said. "When it actually comes down to it, they're heeding the warning. They're planning ahead."

"We love to see a carload of intoxicated people with a sober driver," he said.

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ABROAD | Students' tuition pays salaries for faculty-led programs

Continued from Page 1

administration fee helps fund the office — a practice not uncommon in other universities.

"In public universities, study abroad tends to be a self-funding office, and what a university means by that is that they usually provide space," Jen Smith said.

The study abroad office collected a combined total of \$119,950 in fees from students for spring, summer and fall 2006. Sharon Smith, accountant for the Office of International Programs, said these fees fund four unclassified positions, three advisers, a director and one classified position in the study abroad office. Office supplies also are included as well as copy machine rental, conferences for advisers, membership registrations, and travel to schools with whom the office is trying to build agreements, Sharon Smith said.

The administration fee dates back to the development of the study abroad office in the early 1990s, said Ken Holland, associate provost of international programs. At that time, the provost said the study abroad office should be self-supporting, similar to the one at the University of Kansas. The fee was set at \$600 per semester — similar to KU's cost, he said. When Holland joined the K-State program in 2003, he lowered it to \$450.

Holland said the decision to impose a fee is up to administration.

"As long as the university takes the position that the study abroad office has to be self-supported, we don't have the option to eliminate the fee," he said.

Other schools in the Big 12 Conference have similar administrative fees for study abroad.

KU has no application fee for students, but its office charges an administration fee of \$300 per semester, said Susan Gronbeck-Tedesco, director of the office of study abroad at KU.

Administrative fees at KU are used to fund about 85 percent of the office's salaries and supplies, Gronbeck-Tedesco said. The university pays the director's salary.

At the University of Nebraska, there is no application fee, but its office charges an administration fee based on the type of program. Fees range from \$150 for a summer up to \$350 for a year, said Christa Joy, director of study abroad programs at Nebraska.

Like K-State, Nebraska uses this fee to help fund the office.

"It does go to staff costs," Joy said. "We are partially funded by tax dollars but mostly funded by revenue of study abroad fees."

FACULTY-LED PROGRAMS

Another issue that has caused concern for one K-State faculty member is how faculty members are paid for leading groups abroad. This concern came about last spring when Faculty Senate approved a change in how a faculty member is compensated.

When the new plan for faculty compensation was presented to Faculty Senate by the Office of the Provost, it was described as a way to allow faculty members to receive some kind of compensation for leading smaller groups abroad, said Robert Clark, associate professor of French.

"It was presented to us as something very favorable for faculty, and Faculty Senate supported it without really having seeing, I might add, exactly how this would all break down in terms of faculty salaries," said Clark, a Faculty Senate member.

Before the change, faculty members were paid for leading summer study abroad courses similar to the way they were paid for leading a summer school course — with one-ninth of their salary, Clark said. Now, a faculty member's salary is based on the number of students enrolled in the course.

"Before, I was expected to have maybe 10 or 12 students. Now I am expected to have 18 or 19," Clark said. "If I don't meet that minimum expectation, my salary is reduced by whatever percentage of income I fall short."

The plan was endorsed by Faculty Senate and applied almost immediately. The new method of compensation went into effect for professors who were to lead summer programs. But many professors, including Clark, already had signed agreements with the Office of International Programs with the understanding they would be paid for their summer programs under the previous plan.

Later, Clark found out he, too, would be compensated based on the new plan despite the circumstances under which he signed his contract. But it was too late to cancel the trip.

Compensation for K-State's faculty-led programs has changed more than once in the last few years.

When Holland arrived at K-State in 2003, he said faculty members were paid \$100 per student by the Division of Continuing Education.

Holland wanted to follow more of a summer school model in which a faculty member is paid one-ninth of his or her salary. The money for the salary would come from tuition. If faculty members recruited enough students, they could make their normal salaries.

In 2006, the contract Holland developed went to Faculty Senate, and now the new system is in place, Holland said.

Because the study abroad office is self-funded, students' tuition goes directly to pay the faculty member's salaries for faculty-led programs, Holland said.

However, some other Big 12 schools do not pass on the cost of faculty members' salaries to students.

KU pays faculty members through their academic unit, and they request summer funding through the college, Gronbeck-Tedesco said. Faculty members typically are paid according to the program's length.

At Nebraska, faculty members are paid based on their normal salary and make the same amount of money they would make if they were teaching at the university, Joy said.

OFFICE HELP

The study abroad office currently is short an adviser and a director, which has made it harder on the two advisers in the office, Holland said.

On top of her duties as coordinator for faculty-led group programs, Jen Smith helps advise students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Education. The other adviser is Jenifer Chambers, who is in charge of advising students from all other colleges.

Last spring, Chambers was the director of the study abroad office, and she was reassigned after an administrative review, Holland said. These reviews include input from students, faculty members and administrators.

Holland said the reasons for the reassignment are confidential. However, he said he recommended the decision.

Two advisers also left the office after the Chambers' demotion, including Carolyn Comiskey, who is now the class dean of the Junior-Senior Advising Center at Columbia University.

Comiskey said she began looking for a new opportunity before Chambers' demotion. However, office tension did factor into her decision to leave.

Comiskey said Chambers' demotion was undeserved.

"I feel that the demotion of Jenifer Chambers was both unfair and bad for K-State students," Comiskey said. "The study abroad office wasn't perfect, but Jenifer made great improvements from what it had been previously."

Jen Smith said balancing the work between two people is difficult but doable.

"It's been busy, but actually the students are a priority," she said. "We are going to have

someone hopefully in a couple of weeks."

Last year, 604 K-State students studied abroad through the study abroad office, Holland said. This represents 17.5 percent of this year's graduating class. Holland said the number is calculated by the percentage of students who graduate in a given year because the same students don't study abroad every year.

K-State President Jon Wehald has said he wants to have 10 percent of students at any given year studying abroad, Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said. Reagan said there are about 18,000 undergraduate students, so by this calculation, K-State had about 3.3 percent of students study abroad last year.

Last year, 1,331 KU students studied abroad through KU programs. The KU office has eight full-time advisers and four student peer advisers, Gronbeck-Tedesco said. About 26 percent of KU students study abroad, and Gronbeck-Tedesco said the goal is 50 percent.

Nebraska also is experiencing a staff shortage, Joy said. Two professional study abroad advisers are in charge of advising all students who wish to study abroad. Between fall 2005 and summer 2006, about 700 students studied abroad through Nebraska.

Chambers said the K-State office is searching for a new adviser and a new director. She said it has been a challenge to balance everything between two advisers.

"Since we are shorthanded, it's really hard for us to do everything in a timely manner," she said. "I hope students are not feeling that we're neglecting them, but I don't feel like I'm doing the kind of service that I would be able to do if there was a full staff."

Research, choices begin application

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who are interested in studying abroad first must decide which semester they would like to go abroad. It is best to look at the options available at the beginning of the semester before the student will study abroad, according to the Office of International Programs' Web site, www.k-state.edu/oip/students/steps.htm. This Web site offers several tips on the steps that should be followed to study abroad.

■ The first step listed on the site is to go to a study abroad information session. These sessions teach students about the options they have when choosing a program. A student must attend one of these sessions before meeting with a study abroad adviser.

■ Next, the office recommends students do a self-evaluation and choose what kind of language they want to learn. According to the site, this is a time for reflection into how far a student is willing to step outside his or her comfort zone. When choosing a language, students must decide if they want to learn a new language, improve on a language they know or study in English. This is also the stage for students to decide how much money they want to spend on a program.

■ Now it is time for the student to meet with a study abroad adviser. Jen Smith is the adviser for students interested in National Student Exchange, faculty-led

programs and students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Education. Jenifer Chambers is the adviser for the other colleges.

■ After speaking with an adviser, students should begin fine-tuning their plans. According to the Web site, students should further research their options, contact their academic advisers to make sure credits will transfer properly, get their passports, look into financing their programs, and turn in a study abroad application form. This form is due March 16 for summer or fall programs and Oct. 1 for spring programs. Faculty-led programs might have an earlier deadline. Applications are not accepted before the beginning of the semester. There is a \$50 application fee to study abroad at K-State as well as a \$450 administrative fee.

■ Next, students must attend a required orientation session. These sessions at the end of the semester will discuss cultural adaptation, health and safety issues, study abroad insurance and other information, according to the study abroad office.

■ Then students should make travel plans, book an appointment with a doctor to make sure they have their immunizations for the country to which they are traveling, enroll in study abroad on KATS, get a visa and prepare for departure. When students are abroad, they will need to e-mail their academic advisers to enroll for the next semester.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT above Kite's. New flooring, amazing views. \$690 available January 1. Hurry, won't last! 785-341-9110 Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 813 Moro. \$600/ month, all utilities are included. 785-370-4038 www.apskansas.com.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for January to August. Pets ok. Dishwasher. \$575/ month. Call 785-341-2940 or 785-537-0205.

TWO-BEDROOM BY CITY Park with off-street parking and laundry. \$600, available January, call 785-320-6300.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment in quiet neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. 1420 Beechwood Terrace. \$710/ month. 785-341-9898, rosswill-googlepages.com

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, close to campus, off-street parking. \$625, available January, call 785-320-6300.

UPSCALE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, on-site laundry and fitness, gated parking. \$700, available January, call 785-320-6300.

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AVAILABLE SOON. Two-bedroom main floor of duplex. Washer/ dryer. Six month lease. One block east of Aggieville. 785-539-3672.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two and one-half baths. \$1500/ month. Trash paid. 2509 Candlecrest Circle. 785-452-0600.

120 Rent-Houses

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120 Rent-Houses

looking for a job?

CHECK THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

120 Rent-Houses

NEW LISTING: available soon two-bedroom with yard, washer/ dryer, one-half block east of campus. 1208 Pomeroy St. \$650/ month 785-539-3672.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, one bath available January 1st. No pets. \$880/ month. Yard, garage, close to campus. \$100 cash bonus. 785-537-7354.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, northwest of stadium. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available January 1. \$295 per bedroom. 785-336-1022.

THREE-SEVEN-BEDROOM houses near campus for next year. June/ August leases all have central air, full kitchens, and washer/ dryer. Call now for best selection. 785-341-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available January 1, 2007. Close to campus. No pets. Call 785-539-1975 or 785-313-4465.

TRAILER, TWO-BEDROOM, one bath. Open kitchen, great rooms, nice. 730 Allen Road #175. \$10,000. 316-721-8652 or 316-371-4261.

145 Roommate Wanted

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

TRAILER, TWO-BEDROOM, one bath. Open kitchen, great rooms, nice. 730 Allen Road #175. \$10,000. 316-721-8652 or 316-371-4261.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom house. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$295 per month. Available now through May. 785-336-1124.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Clean newly remodeled three-bedroom, two bath house, garage available, washer/ dryer. Call 785-820-7612.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment. Two miles from campus. Available mid-December. No Smoking/ pets. \$305 plus one-half utilities. Call 402-525-7947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted who loves pets and is neat, quiet, and responsible. Rent \$310/ month including utilities. Private bath. First month free with January start. Call 785-537-8807 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) non-smoking, to break, train, show horses, etc. for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. PO Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66505.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for two bedrooms in a four-bedroom, three-bath ranch with garage. \$300/ month, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, appliances, cable. No smoking. No pets. Available Jan. 1st. 913-206-7780, 913-894-0662.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet neighborhood two miles from campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly 785-565-9136.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. Two-bedroom main floor of duplex. Washer/ dryer. Six month lease. One block east of Aggieville. 785-539-3672.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two and one-half baths. \$1500/ month. Trash paid. 2509 Candlecrest Circle. 785-452-0600.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$325 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus, off-street parking. Available January 2007- August 2007. 783-439-8926.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a two-bedroom house. All appliances supplied. Call 785-332-6152 ask for Erica.

ROOMMATE WANTED, across the street from Ahearn on Denison. Rent \$325, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 620-408-6128.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for basement apartment three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

SUBLET APARTMENT to August. University Crossing. Non-drinker, great roommate, as soon as possible. 913-709-8434.

150 Sublease

1837 FAIRCHILD. Two-bedroom, one-and-one-half baths, washer/ dryer. No pets. No smoking. \$300 plus utilities. January - May lease. 512-748-9330.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. \$275 each, plus utilities. One block from campus. Need two spring sub-leasers. Call 620-874-5900 ask for Bryan Armendariz.

A FEMALE Sublesser needed for six-bedroom house. All bills included in rent, \$329 per month. Call Lindsey 620-242-6451.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January - July. Big five-bedroom duplex includes all appliances, off-street parking. Beautiful place, wonderful roommates. Call Courtney 316-210-5975.

FEMALE SUBLEASER four-bedroom, 2 bath house. \$300/ month. Negotiable. January- May. Washer/ dryer, patio, walking distance. Furnished available. 785-313-5229.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed to share four-bedroom, two bathroom, fully furnished apartment. Available January - July. \$315 a month. 913-669-1685.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January 07 through May. Three-bedroom house. Nice, new, with washer and dryer. Rent \$250 plus utilities. Call 785-221-2282.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom for spring semester. Would be living with two females. Close to Aggieville and campus. 913-449-2473.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for second semester. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. Close to campus and Aggieville. 620-271-2956.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Nice, clean, safe place. Very close to campus. Laundry on site, utilities paid. \$425/ month. No pets. Available January 1. Call 620-952-0692.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted January 1 through July 30. Rent \$270 plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Very clean and friendly. Close to campus. Call Leah, 785-243-0395.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share two-bedroom house. Pets ok. \$350/ month plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. - August. Call Ashley, 816-215-7474.

MALE SUBLEASER needed Spring 2007, close to campus. \$300 per month plus one-half utilities. Please call Brandon Bayless 785-230-0512.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. Two-bedroom main floor of duplex. Washer/ dryer. Six month lease. One block east of Aggieville. 785-539-3672.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two and one-half baths. \$1500/ month. Trash paid. 2509 Candlecrest Circle. 785-452-0600.

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120 Rent-Houses

150 Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER needed, January - May. \$250 plus split utilities. Four-bedroom duplex, all appliances. One block from campus. 785-564-7155.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. Close to campus, washer and dryer. four-bedroom, rent \$370. Needed by January. 785-282-0899.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Rent reduced. Pets allowed. Available December 20. 316-617-5662.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM across from campus \$500 a month. Water, gas, and trash paid. Available in January. 785-317-2186.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two-bedrooms, available for spring semester. Low rent, close to campus. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. 913-206-5289.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom, cheap utilities! Semi-furnished, \$340/ month. 1627 Laramie. Contact Michael 785-564-3934.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedrooms. Two bathrooms, furnished at 2215 College Avenue. \$375/ month. Female needed. 785-317-0345.

SUBLEASE LARGE One-bedroom apartment, across Clafin Road from Marlatt dorms. \$445/ month plus utilities, furnished, water/ trash/ parking paid, washer/ dryer, available January 8th to July 31st. Call 617-653-9033 or email: litaio@ksu.edu for details.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. University Crossing at College and Cimballi. Two-bedroom, two bath. Furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer. \$375/ month. 316-371-1429.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January 1. One-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent \$450/ month. Call 913-909-2117.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. One-bedroom apartment available now through July 31. \$450 per month, pets allowed. Call 316-288-9499.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. Nice house close to campus \$350/ month (willing to deal) + one-fifth utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Clean, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$400/ month, utilities included. 913-656-1411.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Located across from Aggieville and campus. Available January 2007 to August. Rent negotiable. Call Chris at 785-527-3259.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for January. Two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. \$400 plus utilities. Call 816-668-9223 or 913-709-8615.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. \$325 a month. 620-338-3675.

THREE ROOMS available for sublease in three-bedroom, one bath for Spring semester. One block from Aggieville. 917 Moro. \$330/ month. 785-317-1263.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in nice four-bedroom apartment. Big screen, bar, deck, \$250/ month, fun atmosphere. January 1. Call 913-909-2276.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Join our professional team as we introduce CivicPlus E-Government innovations to Cities and Counties across the US. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com

150 Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER needed, January - May. \$250 plus split utilities. Four-bedroom duplex, all appliances. One block from campus. 785-564-7155.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. Close to campus, washer and dryer. four-bedroom, rent \$370. Needed by January. 785-282-0899.

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SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. One-bedroom apartment available now through July 31. \$450 per month, pets allowed. Call 316-288-9499.

310 Help Wanted

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN \$800 - \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

EARN CHRISTMAS cash! up to \$20/ hour hanging door bags. Work one hour or more. Big Brain Marketing 785-539-3576.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule. It is required to be able to work full time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Clafin.) No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHIC ARTS Designer Assistant. \$10.78 hourly, part-time position. First cut off date: December 15, 2006. This entry level position creates posters, fliers, brochures, and similar materials. Eligible for sick

Standing strong



Dixie Chicks' documentary recounts aftermath of negative statements

"Shut Up and Sing"

Grade: A

Move review by Eileen Laux

Three years ago, the lead singer of the Dixie Chicks, Natalie Maines, spoke her mind at a London concert.

Few can forget what soon followed the comment, "Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

The documentary, "Shut Up and Sing," chronicles what Maines and bandmates Martie Maguire and Emily Robison went through personally and professionally in the aftermath of the comment. With footage of fans bulldozing and stomping on their compact discs, we get an inside look at what happened behind closed doors.

Those 12 words Maines said turned her world upside down.

Beginning in the studio, we see the band trying to overcome the fallout with its new album, "Taking the Long Way." Then we cut back to the night, on the eve of the Iraq War, on which Maines made the

comment. She laughs as she says the joke and moves on to the next song as the crowd cheers. We also see the group after the show, and no one really says anything about it. Next is the footage of the media reports and the hope that this will all blow over; unfortunately, no one knew it still would sting for former fans three years later.

Throughout the film, we see the personal lives of the Chicks and Maines' unwillingness to back down. Several issues arise out of the controversy, including footage of the manager, Simon Renshaw, at Congress discussing the radio station blacklisting around the country.

For those who don't remember, there was no "official" boycott of the group's music, but radio stations wouldn't fulfill listeners' requests, which sounds like a boycott to me. It all goes back to the large corporations that control the radio stations. Several radio stations said it would be financial suicide to play the music.

The film takes a serious and almost scary turn as the Chicks tour

and head to Dallas. Cut to Maines reading a paper that says she will be shot dead in Dallas on July 6. It is said throughout the film the band just couldn't understand how someone could hate them so much they want to take a life. Instead of canceling, the band bumps up security, and Maines sings her heart out on stage, refusing once again to back down.

Also on the surface is the new genre the Chicks face. Is the band rock, pop or country? However, Robison sees it as a reinvention and said it is a good thing the Chicks appeal to a new set of fans, because the women had a hit album once again in 2006 without the help of radio stations or old fans.

With all the backlash, the biggest issue of "Shut Up and Sing" is free speech. True, Maines is in the public eye, so what she says is subject to more scrutiny. However, all Americans, of whatever profession, have the right to say what they want to say. Through montages of fans picketing the shows and stating that if

"you support the Dixie Chicks you're supporting traitors," and "freedom of speech is fine as long as you don't do it mass publicly," one can see that many people have a skewed outlook on what freedom of speech really is.

The film definitely is recommended to people who might support the Dixie Chicks, and it shows the courage and bravery of three women who still refuse to shut up and just sing.



'The Break-Up' co-stars Aniston and Vaughn do just that

Staff Reports
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives for Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn have confirmed the Hollywood couple has called it quits, People magazine reported on its Web site.

"Jennifer and Vince mutually agreed to end their relationship but continue to be good friends today," said representatives Stephen Hu-

vane and John Pisani, according to People.com, in a story posted Tuesday.

Their representatives said the former co-stars decided to end their romance after Aniston visited Vaughn in London in October.

Aniston, 37, and Vaughn, 36, spent much of the last year and a half battling rumors about their relationship — first that it was starting, then that it was headed toward marriage, and most recently that it was sputtering.

The actors met while filming "The Break-Up" in 2005. Reports of a romance quickly swirled, but the two initially said they were simply friends.

They were spotted together in various places in the ensuing months but said little about their liaison. Still, by this summer, they were denying whispers of an engagement.

Within months, they were denying they were breaking up. In October, Vaughn threatened to sue British

and American tabloid newspapers that had reported he was breaking it off with Aniston and had been seen kissing someone else.

Vaughn, now filming a holiday comedy called "Fred Claus," is known for his roles in comic films like "Wedding Crashers" and "Starsky & Hutch." Aniston, who is divorced from Brad Pitt, came to fame in the television comedy "Friends" and has gone on to star in a string of feature films.

HOROSCOPES

Your horoscope digest for today:



Sagittarius

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Lunchtime shopping might be better saved for another time! Take your lunch hour to relax and plan. Taking charge and being in control become more important for you. You want to get things organized, and you have the initiative to do it.



Capricorn

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) There is a need for focus and careful analysis in many areas of your life. The work you do and the ways in which you take care of your health are important keys to reaching your potential.



Aquarius

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You are to be praised for the emotional control you have today. There could be quite a lot of stress associated with the amount of work you feel you must accomplish.



Pisces

(Feb. 19 - March 20) Oh, you are fun today! You have discovered a secret, and this secret might make you like the Cheshire cat, hiding in the tree, waiting. Important issues concern public credibility, corporate ethics or some sensitive information.



Aries

(March 21 - April 19) At times you might have exciting and unexpected financial gains and losses — this might be another time for some gain, but there is a temptation to gamble. If you really want to invest, try the service industries.



Taurus

(April 20 - May 20) Problem-solving situations should be easy to complete. Your mental sharpness is fine-tuned. You have a lot of energy to pour into practical and career decisions. You could feel great support from those around you.



Gemini

(May 21 - June 21) You might have to work extra hard to get someone to listen to what you are saying. Don't take it too personally — it just seems to be something in the air this morning.



Cancer

(June 22 - July 22) You could talk anyone into just about anything today, and that is what you might be asked to do before a meeting begins this morning.



Leo

(July 23 - Aug. 22) Professional responsibilities might include your ability to analyze or anticipate the needs and requirements of others. You might have to think ahead all the time, which causes much stress.



Virgo

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Juggling your professional and personal responsibilities has been a bit of a struggle. Today, you should see the energies move steadily in a professional direction.



Libra

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You might find someone changing times and dates of appointments and barely transferring that message to you. There could be a feeling of sabotage, but this is just a busy person so easy does it.



Scorpio

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) This is a lucky day for making plans or decisions and finding your way through just about any problem you might discover.

Source: www.dailyhoroscopes.com

BUTTERED | Arachn-holy-crap-ophobia

By Jess Boatwright



GRADUATION GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Dec. 8, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 76

Some starting salaries spike

Students in business, engineering disciplines can expect higher starting pay this year.

See story Page 3



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Online resources assist job seekers

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As graduation nears, students begin to look for ways to find the best job in the least amount of time.

The Internet offers a variety of resources available to the job seeker in just a few clicks. Here are a few Web sites helping people find their dream jobs.

CAREERBUILDER.COM

CareerBuilder.com allows users to search for jobs or receive recommendations from the site's Job Recommendation Engine. The engine remembers previous searches, scans a résumé and relays possible matches.

The site also provides job search tools and résumé posting. Job seekers can join the My Career Builder option to receive a newsletter and e-mails with job information.

Laura Morsch, career adviser, said CareerBuilder.com sets itself apart with its technology, both with its flagship site and college-featured site, CBcampus.com. Morsch said CareerBuilder.com also has the most job postings in the industry, with more than 1.5 million.

While it's hard to determine the success rate of the site, Morsch said she has seen signs the site is working well.

"Employers are posting more and more of their jobs on our site, and we're seeing strong growth in the number of job seekers visiting our site," she said.

MONSTER.COM

Monster.com says job seekers can "Double your chances of getting a job" on its home page. The site goes on to state, if people post their résumés on the Internet, they will double their chances of getting an interview and job, according to custom research from site users.

Through this free service, e-mails are sent notifying users of a possible job match for their résumé. The site also offers advice and information on credit,

insurance and taxes.

A special feature, Career Advice, allows users to receive information about how to get the jobs they want.

JOBWEB.COM

JobWeb.com provides career and job information for college students and recent college graduates. The site is owned and sponsored by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

The site allows job seekers to view a list of employers along with a description of the organization. Employers also are encouraged to post job offers and organizational information for potential employees.

COLLEGEGRAD.COM

CollegeGrad.com provides free career tools as well as job-seeker tools and resources.

A salary wizard helps users find a range of salaries available in their field of interest. The cost-of-living wizard is a feature provided by the site for those wanting to compare the cost of living and salary in different parts of the country.

Heidi Hanisko, director of client services for CollegeGrad.com, said the site offers jobs targeted to entry-level candidates. Hanisko said users can find information specific to their job search.

A strong area of the site, Hanisko said, is the résumé templates for several different fields. Frequently asked questions and blogging also are popular features of the site.

THELADDERS.COM

More than 30,000 people become employed each month through TheLadders.com, according to the organization's Web site.

This site states it is one of the most comprehensive sources for jobs starting at a salary of \$100,000. It helps users find executive-level employment in a number of fields.

A free basic view is offered, but a \$30 monthly subscription is required.

Number of grads in debt stays same



By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than half of K-State students enrolled in the 2006-07 academic year have financial aid debt.

Student Financial Assistance gathered these findings within the last year, and the percentage of students with financial aid debt has remained consistent in the past several years, said Larry Moeder, director of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance.

K-State students are not alone. A USA TODAY and the National Endowment for Financial Education survey found 60 percent of Americans in their 20s think they are facing tougher financial pressures than young people in previous generations, according to a Nov. 20 USA TODAY report.

The report also stated that about half of those in their 20s have finished paying a debt. However, after graduation, options exist to help pay off debts and avoid future ones from credit cards.

PAYING OFF FINANCIAL AID LOANS

Moeder said he encourages students to gather information

about their student loans and consolidation possibilities as soon as possible.

"One of the things that I advise students to do is to check into loan repayments immediately after graduation so they don't allow their loans to go into default status," he said.

About 95 percent of K-State students who borrow money for college have their loans serviced by Sallie Mae, Moeder said. Sallie Mae is the nation's leading provider of student loans and administrator of college savings plans, according to its Web site.

Judy Bonjour, assistant vice president of student loans at Kansas State Bank, said students can view their loan status under the "managing loans" section of Sallie Mae's Web site.

Through consolidation plans, students often can find options for lower interest rates, Moeder said.

"There are also reductions in interest rates for students who make a designated consecutive number of payments on time, and they can vary from servicer to servicer," he said.

Moeder said he urges stu-

dents to use caution when selecting a consolidation plan since many new companies exist. Students should look at companies that have existed for a long time, he said.

CREDIT CARD DEBT

In addition to financial aid debt, some college students also face debt from credit cards. More than 70 percent of college students have at least one credit card, according to Experience, Inc.'s 2006 College Life - Finances and Banking survey.

"Although credit cards are easy to get and easy to use, the ramifications can be negative for college students after they graduate," said John Grable, associate professor of family studies and human services. "Some students are going to have a hard time paying off that credit card debt."

Increased credit card debt among college students across the country could be attributed to increased tuition costs, said Grable, whose areas of specialization include financial planning practice management.

But Experience, Inc.'s survey reports 41 percent of college students use credit cards

to purchase basic necessities.

"One of the reasons that credit card debt is increasing is because they are used as a bridge between the cost-of-living that financial aid did not account for," Grable said.

While K-State's tuition has increased in the last several years, Moeder said the university has continued to increase its financial assistance to keep pace. Nationally, however, financial aid has not increased, he said.

"The problem has been at the national level," Moeder said. "The Federal Pell Grant, which is available for students with high financial need, has not increased for at least the last four years."

From a financial planning point of view, Grable said students should use caution when applying for a credit card. Credit card debt also can affect one's job search after graduation, because many employers now perform credit checks on potential employees, he said.

"Most employers anticipate students to have some financial aid debt," Grable said. "What would trigger employers is if students had that debt in addition to credit card debt."

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Good-bye, K-State



Illustration by Lacey Mackey | COLLEGIAN

Graduate-to-be learned a lot, but is ready to go

The time is finally here. After 4 1/2 years, I am graduating.

It's hard to believe I have made it to this point. The last nine semesters have passed in a purple-tinted blur.

While a part of me is happy to be starting the rest of my life, the other part is begging me to stay and go to graduate school, just so I can prolong the inevitable — getting a job and stepping fully into adulthood. Nonetheless, before I don a black cap and gown and walk across the stage, I feel the need to share a few of the things I learned in my tenure at K-State.

First, always screen your roommates. Trust me when I say you'll be happier if you do. From my freshman year until last semester I have been cursed with bad roommates. Don't get me wrong; they are not bad people — I am still friends with the majority of them — they just weren't good roommates. They all swore to me they were clean and could pick up after themselves, and like an idiot, I believed them. Fast forward to me cleaning up after them for the remainder of our lease.

My point is, make sure you know your future roommates well. Life together will be much more fun and relaxing if everyone knows what to expect of

each other, and don't be afraid to yell at them when necessary. I promise you'll feel better.



KERRY FISCHER

Second, live close to campus. I have never lived within walking distance of campus and always regretted it. I seemed to go backwards, moving further away each year. You'd think I'd learn, but no — although it was nice living within walking distance of Snyder Family Stadium. Living close to campus saves money because you don't have to buy a parking permit. Plus, you don't have to go to Peters Recreation Complex all the time because you're getting a workout just by walking to and from campus each day.

Finally, attend sporting events. There is nothing better than sitting in the front row on the 50-yard line, while the Wildcats beat the Texas Longhorns, and being one of the first to rush the field. While that probably won't happen again anytime soon, the important thing is to be present, cheering on the team. Honestly, the best part of my 4 1/2 years here has been all of the football games I have attended. Sitting in the student section is like sitting around the television watching the game with family, even if the family is 5,000 strangers.

Now that I've passed on my

pearls of wisdom, it's time to face reality. I've put graduation off as long as possible — I came back this semester to finish my Spanish minor and work as the managing editor of the Collegian, just to avoid getting a job.

I don't recommend returning when you have the chance to get out. While I'm grateful for the experience I have gained at the Collegian this semester, it also has made me realize that I am done with college. I don't want to be here anymore; I want to start my own life.

Thank you, K-State, for the best education I could possibly receive. My blood is purple, but it's time to go.

Kerry Fischer is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Some to celebrate graduation with parties at homes, bars

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once the diplomas have been handed out and the caps and gowns have returned to the closet, some students will have graduation parties.

"It's been such a stressful week that everyone will be ready to have a good time," Kristen Wall, senior in marketing, said.

Graduation parties are a tradition of the K-State graduation weekend, as — according to party hosts — it allows friends and family an opportunity to celebrate a significant milestone.

"We've been in college for four and a half years now," Jenny Collins, senior in marketing, said. "I believe graduation is pretty significant and definitely calls for a party."

There are a variety of options when planning a graduation party. Restaurants and

bars are popular venues that provide a good atmosphere and food selection.

"My family and I are having a graduation party at Paddy O'Quigley's Bar and Grill inside of the Clarion," said Jason Miller, senior in construction science and management. "Having a party at a restaurant is easy for everyone, including some people like grandparents who may have trouble at a house or apartment."

Other students decided to have their parties at a private residence on graduation Saturday. Collins and Wall said they plan to throw a joint graduation party with roommate Jessica Wintersteen.

"It's really expensive to rent out a bar. Plus, by the time we decided to throw the party, places were already reserved," Collins said. "It's a little homier and personal, which is good."

The soon-to-be graduates said one of the potential problems with the party scene on Saturday will be the numerous celebrations happening at the same time.

"There are quite a few parties happening at the same time," Wall said. "I feel bad that I'm not going to be able to attend all of them, but at the same time, I would feel really bad if I wasn't here for all of my guests."

"I'm sure the other graduates understand and are having the same problem."

Although the parties will be fun, some admit the night might become bittersweet.

"I think towards the end of the night it will be bittersweet," Collins said. "This may be the last time I see some of these people again, and I think there will be some sad feelings — probably not at first, but maybe after a few drinks."

Business, engineering salaries jump

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2006 K-State graduates will have more than one reason to celebrate on graduation day.

Not only will they receive a diploma for their years of dedicated scholastic achievement, they also will enter the strongest job market of the last five years.

"Employers expected to face more competition for new college graduates this year, and that competition is translating into higher college salaries," said Camille Luckenbaugh, research director for the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

According to a survey conducted by NACE, the fields that have seen some of the biggest increases in average starting salaries are hospitality services management, business administration, management,

accounting and economics.

"It's kind of exciting," Joe Sanders, senior in economics, said. "This solidifies that I made a good choice with my major."

Luckenbaugh said all business disciplines experienced starting salary growths from last year, possibly due to baby boomer retirement and subsequent job vacancies.

"Investment banks are a really good opportunity for this class," Luckenbaugh said. "This, combined with the high number of offers from financial service companies, has given graduates in the business fields more of a bargaining chip."

The engineering fields also saw an increase, though more moderate, in starting salaries.

According to NACE, chemical, mechanical, computer and electrical engineering accounted for four of the 10 careers in the highest demand.

"That's not surprising, given

the demand we have seen from petroleum and coal products manufacturers," Luckenbaugh said.

These manufacturers also might be responsible for the higher demand for graduates in geology and related sciences, as their average starting salary saw a 12.3 percent jump to \$44,000, Luckenbaugh said.

However, not all fields received the same increase in starting salaries. Among the liberal arts, results were mixed.

As a group, liberal arts majors posted just a 0.2 percent increase in the last year, according to NACE. However, individual majors saw more significant changes, both positive and negative.

History majors saw their average starting salary rise 3.1 percent to \$32,697. On the contrary, English majors saw a 4.1 percent decrease in starting salary, dropping the average to just more than \$30,000.

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Business casual clothing should be worn under gown



Josslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Tips for her:

- Dresses, skirts or pant suits are appropriate for commencement.
- Dress or skirts should be shorter than the gown.
- Pant suits should match the color of the gown.
- Hosiery and shoes also should match the gown.
- Hair should be worn down or styled at the nape of the neck to ensure the cap will fit correctly.

Tips for him:

- Dress pants and button-down shirts are appropriate.
- Coordinating the color of the gown with pants and shoes is best.
- Black dress shoes are appropriate.

By Emily Haug

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation weekend is here, and soon-to-be graduates are ironing their gowns and attaching tassels to their caps.

While the cap and gown are the most recognizable items associated with graduation, students must remember what they wear underneath is just as important.

Denise Dias of the American Sewing Guild said students should consider the length and color of the gowns when choosing an outfit.

"When considering what to wear on graduation day, students should focus on what will be seen from the knee down and also around the collar area," she said.

Graduates should dress in business casual for commencement, Dias said.

Business casual dress is the middle ground between business formal wear and street wear, according to [www.diction-](http://www.dictionary.com)

[ary.com. Business casual can cause confusion, because it covers a broad area of clothing.](http://www.diction-</p>
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For men, Dias said dress pants and button-down shirts are appropriate. To coordinate with the black color of the gowns, a possible outfit combination could consist of black pants, socks and shoes. Continuing with the black theme can look better than wearing pants of a different color, like khaki, she said.

Jenny Brazzle, employee at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said all the graduation gowns the store sells are black, except the velvet on doctorate candidates' gowns.

The attire for women should consist of dresses, skirts or pant suits, Dias said. If a woman wears a dress or skirt, the length should be slightly shorter than the gown so it is not visible. With dresses and skirts, women should wear dark-colored hose.

When wearing a pant suit,

Dias said a graduate should match the suit to the color of the gown and wear black socks and shoes.

Dias also said students should pay close attention to the shoes they plan to wear to the ceremony. Graduates should match their shoes to the gowns and not to the outfit they wear underneath. Because the ceremony is in December, women should wear closed-toed shoes, and men should wear dress shoes.

The attire worn during the ceremony is an important aspect of graduation day, and students should take time to choose an outfit carefully. Finding the perfect outfit can help make the day a success.

"It is a really special day, and the graduates should want to look their best," Dias said.

Work culture key in decision

By Eric Brown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For soon-to-be-graduates still contemplating their future employment, Jennifer Camp, a college recruiter for Koch Industries, has some advice.

"I cannot stress enough finding a company culture that fits you," she said. "I know that there are numerous aspects to analyze when choosing an employer, but you must make sure you choose a company that you fit into and can be comfortable with."

Camp said Koch Industries in Wichita looks for a long-term commitment from future employees.

"We want to provide them with the experience and knowledge that they need in order to succeed in the long run," she said. "But if that person doesn't fit into the culture or atmosphere of our company, their progress will be hindered, which hurts both us and the person we've hired."

Melissa Spieckermann, who is one of 260 K-State alumni working at Koch Industries, also acknowledges

the importance of culture in the work environment.

"I would suggest getting to know all of your potential employers as well as you possibly can before making your decision," said Spieckermann, a 2003 K-State graduate and a trade accountant for Koch Industries. "Any time there are company recruiting events or opportunities to socialize with other employees of the business, don't hesitate."

Spieckermann also is involved in the college recruiting process.

"A lot of times we attend campus career fairs, and a lot of people will briefly pass by to give us their résumés and information but won't attend our info sessions after the career fair," she said.

"That's disappointing, because not only does it prevent us from getting to know you, it prevents you from getting to know whether or not you might fit into our environment. You need to be around the people that you're considering working with."

Both Camp and Spieckermann also noted the emphasis on the culture of the work-

place is a plus for K-State graduates.

"K-State graduates possess attributes that fit very well into most working-place cultures," Camp said. "K-State has a reputation for producing students who are grounded and hard-working and who are able to hit the ground running in a working environment."

One K-State alumna who has proven her ability to excel in a different work culture is Lynn Brickley. Brickley, a 2004 K-State graduate, is teaching English in Budapest, Hungary.

"I'm working in a completely different part of the world and in a completely different culture than what I was used to," Brickley said. "But I feel that I was given the ability at K-State to adjust very well to a variety of working environments."

Brinkley said the culture of the employer is important in making career choices.

"K-State does an excellent job of providing students with qualities that adapt well into many kinds of careers and working cultures," she said.

Graduates move back home to save money before finding employment

By Allison Voris

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Saturday's commencement ceremonies and finals week, many graduates will begin a new phase of life — back at home.

Finishing college can bring new problems, including difficult job searches, high housing costs and debt from student loans.

For these reasons, two-thirds of college graduates will move back home after graduation, according to a survey conducted by CollegeGrad.com, the No. 1 entry-level job Web site.

"The reality of the cost of living on your own hits home pretty immediately," Brian Krueger, president of CollegeGrad.com, said in a news release.

"With college loans to pay

off and little or no money in the bank, it can be especially difficult to make ends meet. Moving back home temporarily can help bridge the gap from college to independence."

Larry Moeder, director of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance, said the average K-State student who borrows money graduates with \$18,000 in debt, which usually takes about 10 years to repay.

Rodney Elliott, 2002 graduate in agronomy, moved home after graduation.

"I moved back with my parents basically to get my feet back under me after all the expenses of living at college," he said.

"It was a really good opportunity to save money."

Many graduates will live at home for a short period of time until they find a room-

mate or employment.

Susie Hanefeld, senior in history, will fall into this category when she finishes college this fall. She found a job in Las Vegas but will not start until about a month after she graduates.

Before receiving a job offer, Hanefeld said she was worried about the cost of living on her own.

"It's always in the back of your mind," she said.

Though he agrees moving back home is a smart solution to some graduates' financial problems, Krueger said graduates should be careful not to make this a permanent move.

"If moving back home is the only or the best option, it should be a temporary one," he said. "Grads need to take that leap and learn responsibility — even if it's difficult at first."

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Congrats!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kacie



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Eric Katzer

We're so proud of you. Remember to stay true,
be happy and smile always!
Love, Mom & Dad



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Jamie Lynn Brown

You'll be the best teacher around!
Congrats Cum Laude.
Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney, Kyle and Kaylee



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Angelina Gonzalez

Yeah - you're done! We are very proud of your
accomplishments. You Rock! Love, Mom and Dad,
Grandma and Papa, Daniella and Nico



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Ben Hohly

You've worked so hard.
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Bethany & Danielle



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Brandi N. Lundgren

Congratulations!
Changing from a great student to a great teacher.
Love, Dad, Mom and Shanna



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Christopher Charles Powell

Only yesterday you left for Kindergarten
in your new suit. Now, off to Grad school!!
We love you - Mom, Dad, Aaron, and Jonathan



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You've earned a piece of the pie, pumpkin.
Eat it up!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Sweet Pea! We are so proud of you.
Continued success.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brett & Grandma



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We are extremely proud
of your many accomplishments!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brandon, Shelley and Jennifer



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Justin Hawley

Congratulations!
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Love, Mom, Dad, Jimmy, Jessie, Julie and Madison



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Keisha Brown

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Love, Mom, Dad and Anthony



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Kelly (Blevins) Skretta

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accomplishments, Kelly!
Much love, Mom, Dad, Amy, and Wendy



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Megan Green

Meggie, We are so proud of you.
Way to Go!
Love, Mom, Dad and Eric



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Nathan McNeil

Congratulations, Nathan!
We are very proud of you and wish you the best!
Love, Mom & Dad, Nicole, Kent, Nolan



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Rapheal Stepan

Congratulations! We're so proud. Now for the next
step, "Welcome To The Real World!"
Love, Mom, Dad, and Teri



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Rashaad Tyrone Allen

Congratulations! Another race won. Don't stop.
Love, Mom, Dad, Sis,
Nanny, Uncle Vinnie and family.

Gifts from family, friends differ in expense, practicality

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As graduation approaches, many people will be deciding what gifts to give graduates.

There are several options, depending on how close one is to the graduate and how much one is willing to spend.

Some students said it is truly the thought that counts when receiving a gift from a fellow student.

Allison Ray, senior in management, will graduate this semester. She said if she receives a gift from a friend, she would want it to be more meaningful than expensive.

"The other day my roommate made me this card, and it had some of our favorite memories. I really liked that," she said. "However, my extended family is sending me money for all the things that I need for my new apartment, which is what I prefer."

Ray said besides money, items for her apartment and gift cards are second and third on her list, respectively. She also said graduation and Christmas gifts shouldn't be combined.

Emily Davis, 2005 K-State graduate and resident of Round Rock,

Texas, said she followed a different path when requesting gifts.

"I told people who asked me what I wanted for graduation that I wanted nothing but gift cards," she said. "I thought that I could use them if things got too bad at work and I didn't have money for groceries and things like that."

"I have done pretty well so far. I even have a few of the gift cards (left over)."

For parents giving gifts to their children, it is a little different. Tricia Doss, mother of a graduate, said she looks at practicality when shopping for a graduation gift.

"My daughter, who graduated in 2005, needed a car when she graduated," she said. "She drove a 1995 Toyota Camry since the day she turned 16, so I thought she needed something nice. I also didn't want her to have a car payment right out of college."

Tricia's husband, Mike Doss, who has a son from a different marriage, said he also chose the practical route when shopping for his son's graduation gift.

"What he needed was a new computer, so we sat down, and I told him to pick one out," Mike said. "He still uses it today."

Tip: Gift baskets allow the giver to customize a present for any graduate

K-State gear gift basket



Photo by Steven Doll, Basket by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

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First to graduate out of the family!

We are very proud of you!

Love you



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Rebecca Larson

Congratulations, Rebecca!

We love you and are proud of you!

Love, Dad and Mom



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Ryan Thurman

From your first year to the last!

Enjoy your life, we hope it's a blast!

We love you, Mom, Dad and Jamie



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Sarah Huber

"KSU or Bust"

You did it. So proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Carrie, David, Doug



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Scott Cronin

Congratulations! We are so proud

and happy for you. Vaya Con Dios.

Love, Mom and Dad



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We are proud of you! You are awesome.

Have faith in God!

Love, Dad, Mom and James



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We are so proud of you
and all you have accomplished.

Love you bunches! Dad, Mom, Jessica, and Dusty



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We are so very proud of you!

We love you - Dad, Mom & Ashley



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Stephanie Rose Mitchener

To the future teacher of the year!

We're proud.

Love, Mom and Dad, RNGBL



Photojournalist to speak, receive degree at commencement

By **Natasha Meyers**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pete Souza, former White House photographer, will receive his master's degree and speak at the Graduate School's commencement ceremony.

He also will give a visual presentation during his speech at 1 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

James Guikema, associate dean and associate vice provost, said he formally invited Souza to speak at the ceremony. He said Souza was an excellent choice, considering his experiences.

"It's the goal of the grad school

to bring in commencement speakers that we feel can bring a positive influence to the graduating students, and we felt that his credentials were very appropriate," Guikema said.

In addition to speaking, Souza will receive a master's degree in mass communications and journalism.

"(I was) finishing my degree when they asked me to speak, and it was unexpected and flattering," Souza said.

Souza's work is on display until Dec. 21 at the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

According to his Web site, www.petesouza.com, Souza joined the Chicago Tribune as a photojournalist in 1998 and is based in the newspaper's Washington Bureau. He has covered the White House, crossed the Hindu Kush Mountains by horseback, and has documented Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

Memorial for student will be today

By **Nicole Johnston**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial service for a K-State student will be at 5 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Mary Thomsen, junior in education and history, died Nov. 30 on Kansas Highway 99 when she lost control of her car and crashed into a tree.

Thomsen's friends and Don Fallon, coordinator for religious activities in the Office of Student Life, planned the memorial service.

Fallon said he has made himself available for counseling and grief work for friends and family.

"We usually offer to do a memorial and help students plan and hold the service," Fallon said.

He said services help people celebrate the life of a friend.

One of Thomsen's professors remembered her fondly.

"Mary was a very bright, young woman with a lot of promise," James Sherow, associate professor of history, said.

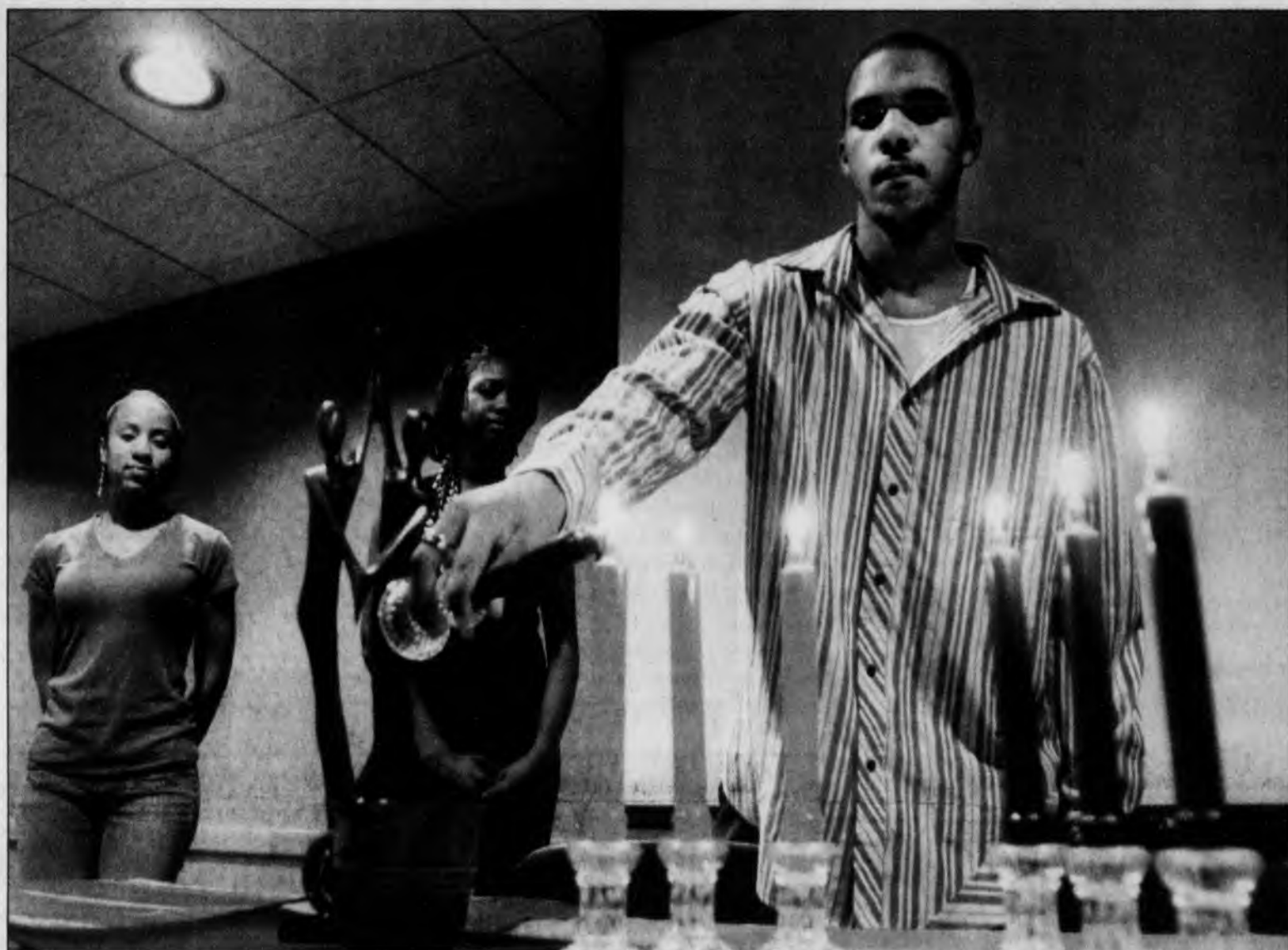
Beth McQuade, junior in animal science and industry, is one student who helped plan the memorial service. She was Thomsen's roommate for more than two years. She said Thomsen was an enthusiastic person whose favorite quote was "Live, laugh, love."

"Fawna (Henke), her new roommate, actually said it best, 'Mary was too good for this world,'" McQuade said.

Although Thomsen's death was difficult for her friends, it has brought them closer together, McQuade said.

— Leann Sulzen contributed to this article.

Seasonal blend



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ending a Kwanzaa celebration ceremony, Jahvella Rhone, junior in business administration, lights the seventh candle, imani, which means faith. Imani is the seventh of the seven principles: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work, responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose) and kuumba (creativity).

Many holiday celebrations find original principles in ancient traditions

By **Jesse Sachdeva**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

not all celebrate the same way.

Family unity and traditions are a part of many celebrations. While holidays might have differences, some have common ground in their

origins, Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, said.

Every culture has a celebration that marks certain times of the year. For several cultures that is the har-

vest or mid-winter festival, Prins said.

"Mid-winter is traditionally the

See HOLIDAY Page 9

4 types of residences compete in lighting contest



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

For the Lighting up the Little Apple contest, FarmHouse's decorations include a variety of colored lights and assorted decor on its lawn and roof. This is an all-university holiday lighting competition and includes apartments, off-campus houses, greek houses and residence halls.

By **Kristin Hodges**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan lit up this month as students decorated their houses and apartments not only to share holiday spirit, but also to win prizes in the Lighting up the Little Apple contest.

The all-university lighting competition had four housing categories for participating students: apartments, off-campus houses, greek houses and residence halls, Taylor Symons, sophomore in speech communication, said.

Symons said a winner and runner-up were chosen for each category based on students' votes.

In the apartment division, Rudolph's Homeboys triumphed. FarmHouse won the greek division, and Boyd captured the residence hall

title. Ambassadors to the North Pole took first in the off-campus housing category.

The prizes included Pepsi products, an assortment of gift certificates to area businesses and a big-screen television for the winner of the greek division.

"The prizes are just going to get bigger," he said. "We're pretty excited about it."

Symons, Student Senate intern coordinator, said the contest was a project created by this year's intern class.

He said the class got the idea for the contest from Student Body President Lucas Maddy, who heard about a similar contest at Ohio State University.

"We want this to be a lasting tradition at K-State," Symons said.

Only fraternities registered for the greek division in the contest.

Powell Runyon, sophomore in construction science and management and member of Delta Sigma Phi, said his fraternity participated in the event.

Although the members decorated the house in years past for the holidays, he said they put more effort into it this year for the contest.

"There was no theme," Runyon said. "We just tried to make it look as good as we could."

Runyon said nearly all of the members helped decorate the house with icicle lights, a Santa Claus, a tree and a reindeer.

He said the fraternity bought most of the decorations for the contest and

See LIGHTS Page 9

Today's forecast

Sunny

High: 45 Low: 26

ONLINE

Winter break

For coverage of events occurring during winter break, check the online Collegian at www.kstatecollegian.com.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Last Collegian

Today is the last regular Collegian publication for the semester. However, the finals guide will be published Monday with stress-relieving ideas. The Collegian will resume publication Jan. 10 with a special back-to-school issue. The Collegian staff wishes each student a safe and happy winter break.

Graduation bagpipes

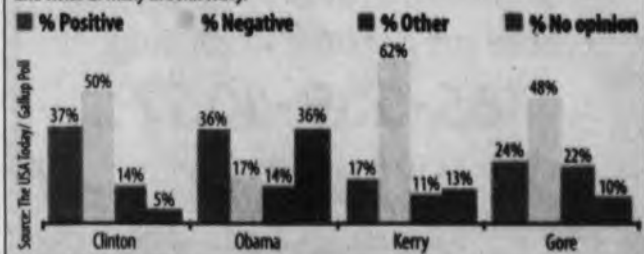
K-State student Michael Wieser will play the bagpipes at the commencement ceremonies Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. He will perform for the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, College of Business Administration, College of Agriculture and College of Engineering ceremonies. Wieser is a sophomore in theater.

Meyer scholarship

Alice Show, Quincy, Ill., is honoring her sister with a \$25,000 scholarship to the KSU Foundation Changing Lives Campaign. She gave the money to establish a scholarship named for her sister, Maude C. Meyer, a former teacher who died in April 2005 just before she turned 103. The recipient must be a student in elementary education.

America's view of Democratic possibilities

After Gallup categorized Americans responses, Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama enjoy the greatest extent of laudatory comments — significantly more than Al Gore and twice as many as John Kerry.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Interior designer's concern
6 Dine
9 Sheriff's weapon
12 Hum endlessly
13 Book-keeper (Abbr.)
14 Zoo favorite
15 Instruct
16 9-Across container
18 Fall, for one
20 Nurse
21 Toward the stern
23 Ghost's shout
24 Hot rum drink
25 Owner's document
27 Pizzazz
29 Venus' sister
31 One of the gang
35 Impel

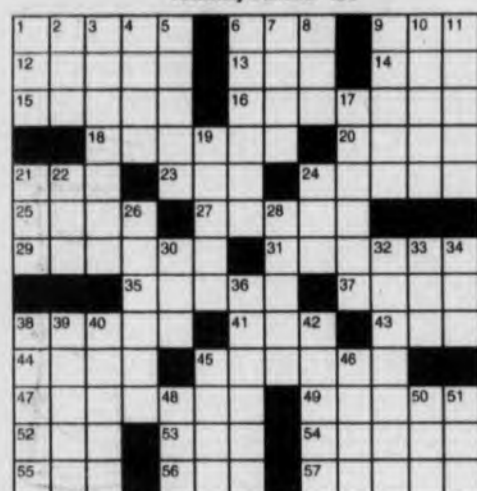
DOWN

37 Days gone by
38 Heterogeneous
41 Indivisible
43 Scepter topper
44 Always
45 Mecca pilgrims
47 Expensive seafood choice
49 Acid-alcohol compound
52 Tricar contents
53 Existed
54 G-rated
55 Bloom-berg's abbr.
56 Idolater's writing
57 Earth (Lat.)
22 Retainer
24 Father's Day gift
26 Post-pones
28 Tweak a bill
30 Head movement
32 Supplementary immunizer
33 Mess up
34 CSA soldier
36 Rough
38 Casaba, e.g.
39 Tusk stuff
40 Mediter-ranean sailing vessel
42 Oust
45 Leader
46 Gilligan's place
48 Duo
50 Listener
51 Genetics abbr.

Solution time: 25 mins.

ALAS KIN JAPANESE
GURU LIVE AILS
ERIN NYC CROP
SEADOG KNOTTY
WAGE OUTRIGHT
EMU NSA HUN
SUNLIGHT STET
FAT TOP
SLIPON ONEWAY
PIGS ADO EIRE
ACHE PIE CREW
NETS END HESS

Yesterday's answer 12-8



12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

C FYW WXS G CMVXW QVNGVSG
K G W W Y S K C N C Y Z - Y S
J X H E F C Q G H G M C W G Y Q E C Z Z G A

"H G W X H S W V Q J G S A G H."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A FORMER BEATLE CONTACTS PEOPLE ON THE PHONE, I BELIEVE HE'S GIVING THEM A RINGO.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals S

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BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

1 Friday

Commencement: Graduate School

1 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Come celebrate the graduation of those working towards master's degrees or doctorates. Get there early, because graduation fills up fast with all the families in town.

Feature Film: "A Christmas Story"

8 p.m. Little Theatre*

Admission: \$1

A classic Christmas movie, this tells the story of Ralphie, a boy growing up in the 1940s. His dream is to own a Red Rider BB gun, and he tries to convince his parents it is the perfect Christmas gift. Throughout the story, Ralphie runs into road blocks in the form of his parents, teachers and even Santa Claus, in his quest to get the gun for Christmas.



*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. This is the last feature film of the semester.

Celebrate

Classes are over, and the semester is coming to a close. Go out and enjoy yourself, have dinner with friends, catch a movie, or spend some quality time in Aggieville. Whatever you decide, take the time to relax and recharge before finals start on Monday.

2 Saturday

Commencement: Undergraduate

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bramlage

Come cheer on friends or friends of friends at the Commencement exercises all day. Schedule is as follows:
9 a.m., Arts and Sciences
10:30 a.m., Education
noon, Business Administration
1:30 p.m., Agriculture
3 p.m., EngineeringThe College of Human Ecology will have its commencement at 9 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will be at 10 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. For more information on any of the colleges' commencement ceremonies, check the Office of the Registrar's Web site at www.k-state.edu/registrar.

3 Sunday

Study time

Get in some studying before finals begin. Go to a coffee shop to stay alert with caffeine or curl up on a couch in the library (preferably not the second floor) and spend time with your books. Don't forget to take breaks; your mind will be sharper, and you will retain more information if you take a couple of short breaks. Happy studying, and good luck with finals.

**The planner**

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Manosalva at 9

a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Meridith Pease at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 487.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Anaya at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 341E.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Elgin at 10 a.m. Dec. 14 in Bluemont 487.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Rebecca Quesnell at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Trotter Hall Practice Management Center.

■ The KSU Save Darfur Team is collecting new and used youth and children's clothing, personal care items like toothpaste and soap, and school supplies for Darfur refugees in Sudan, Africa. Donations will be accepted in a collection box in the Union Courtyard until Dec. 15.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duncan McKinley at 10 a.m. Dec. 18 in Ackert 324.

Corrections and clarificationsThere was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The portrait of Duane Acker is not the first portrait of a president in Anderson Hall. The Collegian regrets the error.
If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.**Kansas State Collegian**

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Art, writing contest celebrates MLK Day

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library will accept entries for its art and writing contest beginning today.

The contest is a part of Manhattan's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration and is open to everyone in the community.

Although this will be the first year the library organizes the contest, it has been a Manhattan tradition for many years.

"I've been at the library for six years now, and I was a junior high teacher before this," said Marcia Allen, collection development and processing manager at the library and co-chair of the art and writing contest. "I remember my students participating in this event."

Entrants are encouraged to focus on Martin Luther King Jr. and his ideals of nonviolence, social justice and building bridges between racial and ethnic divides.

Entries also can center on the theme "Diversity on Your Street" and incorporate the newly named Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drive. There are plans for a Martin Luther King Jr. bust to be erected near Ahearn Field House that can be worked into entries.

The entries will be divided into categories, including four age groups starting at age 5. There also are separate categories for art and writing, which can include poetry, essays and persuasive letters to the editor.

The judging for the entries will be based on the pieces' originality, creativity, writing style or artistic quality and relevance.

Allen said the library usually receives a large number of entries from local schools. Many teachers have their classes make submissions.

"We distribute the materials to schools around town," Allen said. "We have a lot of young poets out there. In the school system, the kids get really excited."

Jillian McCurry, junior in family and consumer science education, said she thinks the idea for a Martin Luther King art and writing contest is a good one. She takes care of a third-grade student two mornings a week and said thinks the girl she babysits would enjoy participating in the contest.

"She's very creative and loves to show her creative ability by drawing," McCurry said.

This contest is not only a fun activity for children, but also a great way for them to learn the history of Martin Luther King Jr.

"Little kids don't really like to read about things as much. It just doesn't sink in as well," McCurry said.

"I think the hands-on learning they can get from this contest will help the importance of Martin Luther King Day sink in for them."

All the winning entries will be displayed at the Manhattan Town Center and at the Capitol in 2008. Each best-in-show winner will receive a \$50 savings bond.

Allen said the library staff is excited to start receiving entries.

"I have been connected to this contest for a while," Allen said. "I'm thinking we'll see some really impressive things."

Entries will be accepted at the library until Jan. 9.

Author draws crowd for reading

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People spilled out the doorways, lined the walls and filled the seats as they waited for author Dan Chaon to read part of his book.

Chaon, author of the book "You Remind Me," read an excerpt from one of his stories Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union.

The reading series, sponsored by the Department of English, brings in authors throughout the semester to read segments of their books.

Chaon, professor at Oberlin College, read the first chapter of his book "Sleep Walk," which is a work in progress.

"The problem is, I don't know what's going to happen next," Chaon said. "It's much easier to write a short story and not know what happens next. It's kind of stupid to write a novel and not know what happens next."

In "Sleep Walk," which Chaon said he hopes will be finished in a year, the main character, Robbie, is a foster child whose mother was jailed for murder. He supposedly has eight brothers and sisters, all

with different fathers.

He starts to receive nightly phone calls from his sister, Cassie, whom he does not remember. Robbie can't remember Cassie's face or anything about his former life. Meanwhile, he has a vivid fantasy life.

"Robbie never knows what's real or not," Chaon said. "In that way he's like me."

Chaon said he works on several projects at once.

"I write in small segments, like a page or two, and then work on something else," he said. "I have probably between 20 and 40 projects going on at the same time."

He said the stories seem to play off each other in this way. Sometimes a character from a book he's writing will appear in another one.

After his reading, the session was opened for questions. People asked about the books Chaon is writing and how he comes up with his ideas.

"I'm really into the way the mind works and the way the memory works," Chaon said. "I almost always start with a title to give a thematic framework. Once I've written something, it's impossible for me to think



Author Don Chaon speaks to students in the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon. Chaon read excerpts from some of his past books and books he is currently reading.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

up a title."

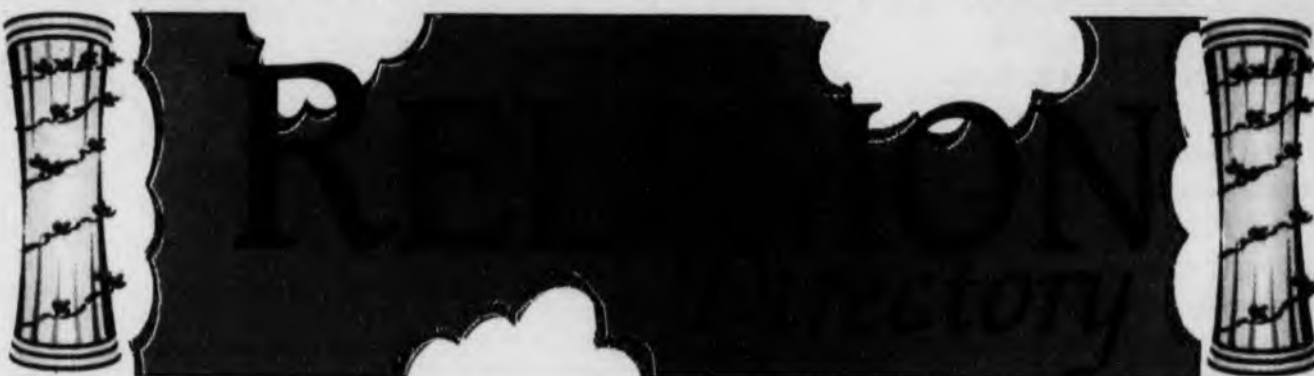
People gave him different ideas of how they thought the story might end.

"This is like a workshop just for me," Chaon said.

The audience was excited to hear him read because they

said he read with different tones and voices.

"I like his writing now much more than I did," said Ethan Kuhn, Department of Continuing Education student in teaching. "He's animated more than when I read the story."



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Thursday
December 14
Hors d'oeuvres & Alcoholic Beverages will be served

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TO THE POINT Collegian editorial board spills wish list

Annette Lawless – A 24-pack of Coors Light and some fun people to share it with ... but I'll probably tell my parents I want a sweater.

Owen Kennedy – A Democratic Congress. Oh, never mind, I already got that.

Kristen Roderick

– I want a puppy so I'm not lonely after I graduate. Plus, they're easier to keep happy than men.

Anthony Mendoza – I want an official Red Ryder, carbine action, 200-shot range model air rifle. I promise I won't shoot my eye out.

Kerry Fischer – A job, so I can start paying off my student loans. Oh wait, I work in journalism; I won't be making any money.

Megan Moser – Like always, a Barnes and Noble gift card. And lots of writers for next semester.

Leann Sulzen – I want a new digital recorder because mine broke. I'll need it as an investigative reporter in the spring.

Zachary T. Eckels – Guitar Hero 2. I want to wail like Carl from Aqua Teen Hunger Force. Solo!

Abby Brownback – I'd like to pull a Rip Van Winkle and sleep for the next month.

Emily Lawrence – A home. I hear competition for space under California overpasses is fierce.

Steven Doll – I would like a girlfriend. No, really, I would. So, if you are interested or know someone, my number is (785) 537-

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Tried and true

Take a 6th-year's advice: Just relax, remember tomorrow will come

Well, it looks like things are winding down. This is the last issue of the semester. It seems like things have gone by so fast. I thought before we all leave for "winter" break, I should impart some words of wisdom from this sixth-year student for your finals week schedule.

As a member of the Housing and Dining community, I also want to take the opportunity to tell all students living in the residence halls: on behalf of your resident assistants, please move out on time – they'd like to get home just as much as you.

For those of you who are "freaking out" because of finals, my greatest suggestion is to calm down. I've found that you can study and study, lose sleep, abandon friends, and do whatever else you want in order to cram, but in the end, it's your confidence and sanity that will pull you through your tests. (Having gone to the class during the semester wouldn't hurt, either.)

One of the few things I hate in this world, besides Oprah, is people who worry. I will say this once: worrying gets you nowhere. All it will give you is a migraine and an ulcer, neither of which will help you on a test, unless it's an anatomy test over the effects of stress on the human body. I tell my girlfriend all the time, "Worry

all you want, but it's not going to change a thing." That also goes for the period between taking the test and waiting for the results. Who actually worries during that time

– is it going to change anything?

Next, take advantage of free time. No, do not use it for studying. That's why it's called free time. Use it to watch a movie or television; your brain needs to veg out on a regular basis. Don't have any free time? That means you are one of the "freaking out" people mentioned earlier. In this case, follow the above guidelines.

Just relax. It's not the end of the world. Tomorrow will come, and with it, a new semester. I look back on this semester and all the amazing times K-State has seen. We've been graced with former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld for a Landon Lecture, and we saw our Wildcats take down the Texas beast at home.

If you've gone to the Peters Recreation Complex in the past few months, you've seen the start of the biggest project in the state of Kansas: the Jardine Redevelopment Project, which will bring a new level of prosperity to K-State in the years to come. There's still another semester to go, and with it will come new successes, new challenges, new surprises, new classes, new problems and

new opportunities.

Next semester will be just as full as any we've had at K-State. But as my grandma always says, "It's no hill for a stepper."

Here's to a great semester and an even better spring.



RYAN SPENCER



Stay safe, and Merry Christmas!

Ryan Spencer will spend the next month on vacation with Bill O'Reilly and Rush Limbaugh. Please send pithy comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Senior considers piracy as post-college career

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum. Drink, and the devil be done for the rest. Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum."

This is my new mantra, or it will be after May, when I graduate.

A pirate's life is for me. After my ship is assembled and the black sails are double-stitched and hung to perfection, I will collect my belongings, three-pointed hat, bottle of rum and compass and head to the open seas. Somewhere along the way I'll attempt to recruit a few crewmembers, or at least someone who can sail a ship. Surely a few dozen viewings of the "Pirates of the Ca-

ribbean" movies and "Peter Pan" will have prepared me enough for my future of piracy.

Who wouldn't want to sail the world aimlessly, swashbuckling around, acquiring booty and pushing others off the plank? While my crew and I stop at different ports, I'm sure I'll learn all about world commerce and trading, and I might even pick up a new language or two. I can't wait to drink lots of aged rum and carry a green and yellow parrot on my shoulder.

OK, so the pirating thing isn't likely to happen. I'm too scared of getting bad karma to steal, and I favor grammar and personal hygiene. Although I admire

Keira Knightley, Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom for taking on the buccaneering lifestyle – long enough to make a handful of blockbusters – I don't think I have a future with it.

Boats make me nervous and saying the word "booty" makes me blush. Guys with peg legs and eye patches intimidate me.

In all honesty, the pirate plan isn't even my own. It recently was suggested to me as a possible comeback to my family's constant nagging of, "You're a senior now. What are you going to do after graduation?" Although I might be graduating soon, that does not in any way mean I know what I want to do with my life.

My best solution thus far: tell people I'm going to become a pi-

rate. So far it's working better than it sounds. When you give people the pirate reply, they laugh, and as long as you can keep a straight face, they'll give you a look of disbelief mixed with pity and leave you alone.

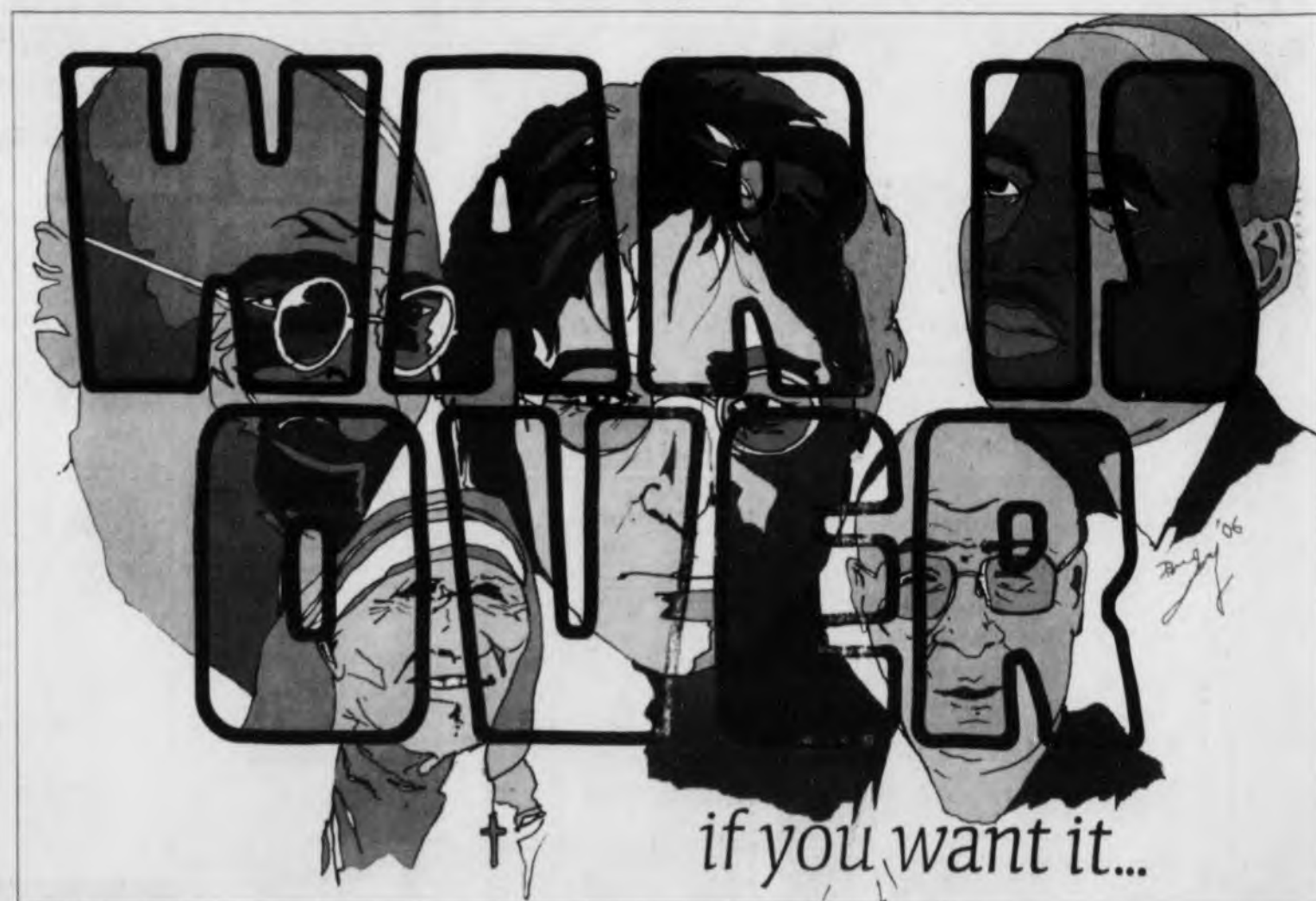
Obviously with the tens of thousands of dollars my parents poured into funding my higher education, it wouldn't be kosher for me to run off to the Caribbean in search of a ship and Captain Morgan. I'm going to do the adult thing, eventually. But until then, I'm sticking to my skull and crossbones.

Alex Peak is a senior in loafing with a minor in procrastination. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ALEX PEAK

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So long, K-State. It's been a crazy five-and-a-half. Love, your senior scooter girl.

Whoa, it's cold outside. Merry Christmas, everyone.

I like reading Chuck Armstrong's articles because they make me feel smarter.

Kelly, your blank stare really intimidates me.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

From the Public Editor:

Take concerns to new liaison; heckle him about future issues

Look for a blinding flash of light tonight at midnight.

You see, today is my final day as public editor of the Collegian.

With the end of semester comes the end of production, and with the end of production comes the end of my job and my transformation back into whatever I used to be.

Don't cry for me, though, as I knew all along this day would come. At times, I almost looked forward to it.

Being an advocate for the readers has changed some of my opinions on journalism and solidified others. I've heard from angry sources who've been wildly misquoted, readers who've been hurt by errors in coverage, and all sorts of people with all sorts of opinions.

There are a few things I think need to change with this paper. For starters, do something new with the Fourum. Few readers like the compromised version, and if the staff doesn't want to restore it or kill it, then it needs to innovate.

I also think Collegian policies need a serious rethinking. There are a few rules in our manuals that make little sense, including one that says the Collegian should never cover suicides unless they're in public or committed by a public figure.

This paper should cover whatever is newsworthy, and it is news when students, faculty or staff die by any means. To be fair, though, extra care and good taste should be put to use.

Lastly, this paper needs to be more careful when under

pressure. Stupid mistakes in high-profile stories (like misspelling "Snyder" a year ago) or factual errors about deceased students stick in readers' minds and hang around our necks for years.

Part of the problem is that the paper has been short on staff for some time now, but the fact remains that we can, and should, do better.

On the flip side, many readers told me this semester's Collegian was notably better than it's been in previous years. So there.

All that stuff is for the next editorial board to handle, however, and I am ready for my turn to be over. Fear not, though, for another comes in my place.

Donnie Lee, staff artist and creator of the Tabernacle Woods comic, will be the Collegian's public editor when we start production again in January.

Take your new problems to Lee instead of me. I'll be off trying to be a Collegian staff photographer. No kidding.

He also will join me today for my final "Yell at the Public Editor" session, so you can come yell at both of us, if you like.

I've spoken with Lee about his plans for representing the Collegian readership, and I think he has some great ideas for this paper, but I can't tell you about them. That's his job, and he'll tell you all about it when we come back.

The time has come for me to go now and move on to what comes next. Let's just hope I don't turn into a pumpkin.

Logan C. Adams is still the Collegian's public editor, but only until noon today in the K-State Student Union. Send comments to publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

Street music



K-State President Jon Wefald listens to the marching band perform outside Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon. It was the band's last practice before it heads to Houston for the Texas Bowl.

Limit snacking, divide workouts to avoid holiday weight gain

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the semester ends and students begin to de-program from all of the stress of finals week, fitness and exercise often get pushed to the back burner. However, there are ways everyone can stay fit and slim over the holidays.

Rob Jewett, owner of Absolute Fitness and certified personal trainer, has several ideas to battle the bulge over Christmas break.

1. DETERMINE YOUR FITNESS LEVEL

It is not a good idea to try to do too much, Jewett said. For example, if you don't usually work out, start small with body weight exercises and light jogging. If you are

more experienced, try some weight training or push-ups.

2. DON'T SET UNREALISTIC WORKOUT OR DIET GOALS

With the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, it is difficult to block off large amounts of time to work out. Workout time can accumulate, meaning three 10-minute workouts are equal to one 30-minute workout, he said.

It is unrealistic to assume you will not eat when there is delicious holiday food available. Rather than eating chips and dip, snacks that are available throughout the year, eat more seasonal snacks that are not available year-round, Jewett said.

3. IDENTIFY AREAS IN WHICH YOU CAN BE MORE ACTIVE

Parking farther away at the store, taking a few extra laps at the mall, and drinking more water are great ways to maintain fitness. Usually when students go home, they eat more fast food than they do at school, Jewett said. Look for healthier menu items or avoid those types of restaurants all together. Avoiding the extra fat and calories is much easier than losing them after they turn into fat.

4. DON'T SKIP MEALS

Many people skip lunch or breakfast in order to save room for the dinner. This actually has the opposite effect, as the body slows the metabolism to preserve food,

making you less hungry later in the day, Jewett said.

5. CONTROL DRINKING AND SNACKING

The holidays are great times to see old high school friends and family. Most of these reunions take place in social settings where alcohol is involved.

For those who like mixed drinks, Jewett suggested drinking diet soda rather than regular. Caffeine-free and lower-sodium soda also is better than regular.

Snacking is another leading cause of weight gain over school breaks. At holiday parties, snack food is often available. Since some snacking might be unavoidable, Jewett suggested trying to eat less than usual.

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IN THEATRES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Marlies Gipson looks to pass around an Alcorn State defender in the Wildcats' first-place finish in the Commerce Bank Classic.

Women's basketball team looks to extend win streak to 5 games

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting a lead and keeping it. That's what the K-State women's basketball team has been able to do throughout the early part of the season.

Of the 325 minutes the Wildcats have played, they have trailed for just 42. In games against Creighton and Mississippi Valley State, the Wildcats (7-1) held the lead from start to finish.

But after nearly blowing a 20-point lead Tuesday at Louisiana Tech — a game in which they held on for a 64-61 win — the Wildcats will look to turn in a more complete effort against the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday.

The Kangaroos have struggled

K-State at UM-Kansas City
Where: Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.
When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Radio: KMAN 1350
Live stats available at k-statesports.com

so far this season. Still, they have had some success against the Wildcats in the past, winning three consecutive home games until a loss in the 2004-05 season.

The Kangaroos (2-8) are led by junior center Alysa Klein, who averages a team-high 13.2 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. She also leads the team in blocks (29), shooting percentage (.553) and free throw percentage (.818).

Despite playing without a true center, K-State has been able to dominate teams in the paint — out-

scoring opponents 274-150. They have held the advantage in just about every statistical category, including rebounds, steals and blocks.

One of the reasons has been the play of sophomore forward Marlies Gipson, who has been forced to take on a much bigger role at both ends of the floor due to the Wildcats' lack of size. Gipson nearly averages a double-double (13.4 points per game, 8.5 rebounds per game) and has blocked 18 shots this season.

Junior guard Kimberly Dietz has connected on 17-of-48 three-point shots and has a team-high 13.5 points per game. Sophomore guard Shalee Lehning collected nine rebounds and had three steals against Louisiana Tech.

On the road ... again

The Wildcats found their rhythm Tuesday night, but will face a tough North Dakota State team Saturday

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One player on the K-State men's basketball team is getting a little tired of the constant travel.

In their latest expedition, the Wildcats will head to Fargo, N.D., on Saturday to play North Dakota State in their fifth road game of the season. K-State (5-3) didn't play its fifth game away from home last year until a Jan. 28 tilt against Colorado.

Freshman center Jason Bennett wasn't around a year ago, but he made his feelings clear about road games after Tuesday's home victory over Cleveland State.

"This past week I really missed my home," Bennett said. "I really don't like going on the road and playing, because I did that a lot in high school. But it's our job, so we've got to do it."

K-State coach Bob Huggins has repeatedly said he likes to schedule his road games with the idea he can recruit in the areas his team visits. This trip, needless to say, is not one he's responsible for scheduling.

Fargo isn't exactly a recruiting hotbed.

The trip to North Dakota State (5-2) is left over from a previous scheduling commitment made under ex-coach Jim Wooldridge. Huggins opted not to buy out of the contract.

K-State beat North Dakota State

K-State at North Dakota State
When: 7:05 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bison Sports Arena, Fargo, N.D.
TV: Fox Sports Net Midwest

the previous two seasons at Bramlage Coliseum, including an 82-56 victory last year.

That said, the Wildcats can't overlook this season's Bison, who will put a 10-game home winning streak on the line Saturday.

North Dakota State also has a current four-game winning streak, including a 64-60 win over then-No. 8 Marquette in its last contest.

Led by 6-foot-8 senior forward Andre Smith, the Bison were ranked 22nd in the latest Mid-Major Top 25 poll.

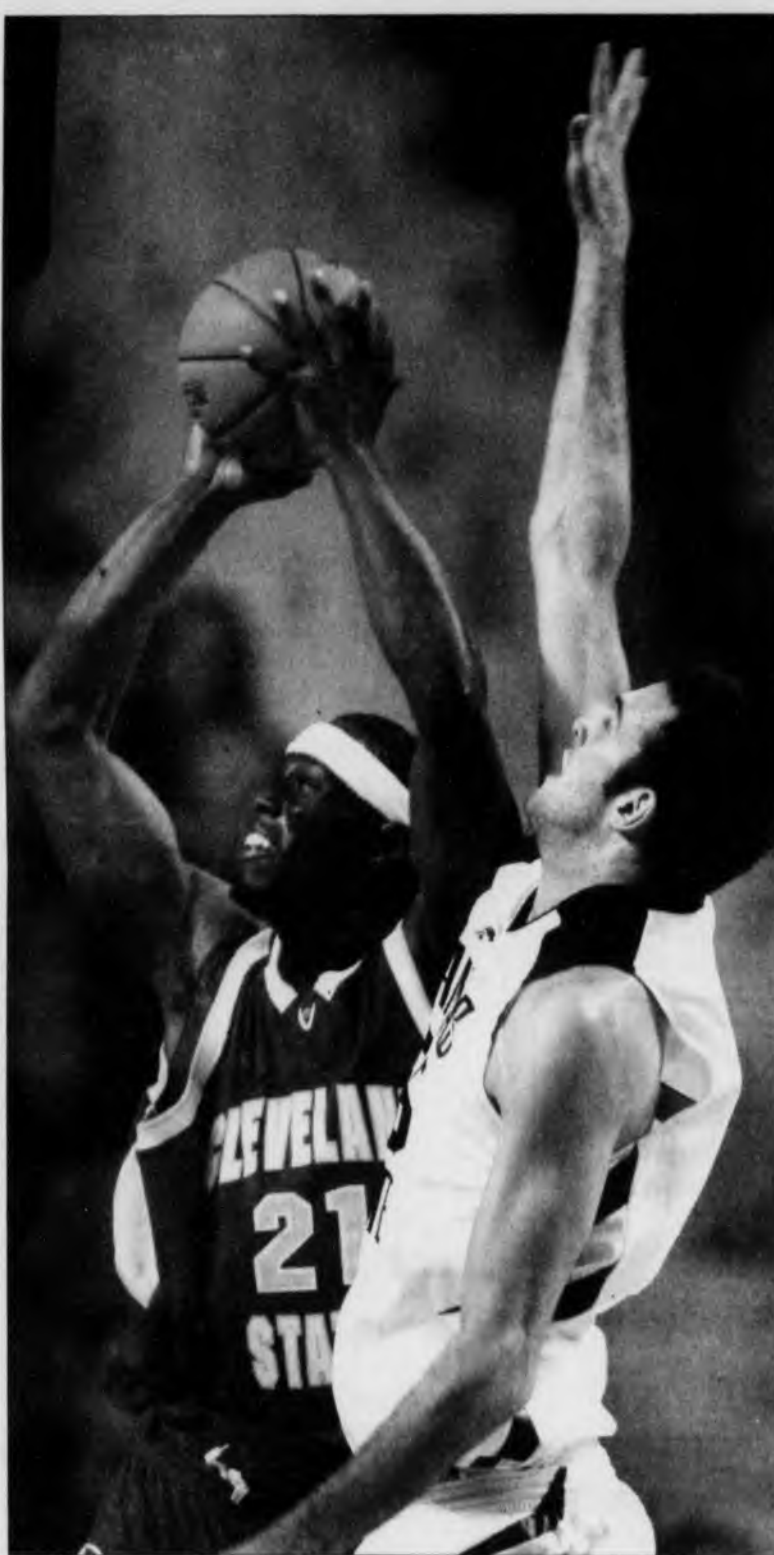
The Wildcats might have found their rhythm as well in the pounding of Cleveland State Tuesday. The team shot a season-high 61.5 percent from the field in the 93-60 victory.

How well that translates to the road, however, is a different story.

K-State is 1-3 away from Bramlage this season, and the team lost its last two games to California and Colorado State.

If they hope to be competitive once Big 12 Conference play starts, the Wildcats will have to find ways to win on the road — especially against opponents like North Dakota State.

"We're excited," said senior forward Cartier Martin, who scored 21 points in the Wildcats' win on



Freshman Jason Bennett goes for a block against Cleveland State. The Wildcats will try to improve their 5-3 record when they play at North Dakota State Saturday. Bennett has 22 blocks this season and is three blocks shy of breaking the freshman record for blocked shots set in 1996.

Tuesday night. "We want to kind of redeem ourselves a little bit. We beat them last year, and they're going to

be looking for revenge. We just have to play our type of basketball, stick to our principles, and stay poised."

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jinx on K-State sports graduates; teams will return to glory

Congratulations, K-State sports fans, on your trip to the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournament come March, and the return trip to the Big 12 Conference Championship football game in December 2007.

This is bound to happen — for one reason. No, it's not because Bob Huggins is the men's basketball coach or because those freshmen on the football team who thrived late in the season will have that much more game experience.

The reason is because I will be far away from Manhattan and K-State athletics.

Yep, after five semesters at K-State, it is time to move on, and the

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will be much better because of it.

Since I arrived in fall 2004, things haven't gone well. Don't believe me? Go back to the 2003 season, the year of the three Big 12 championships picked up by the volleyball, women's basketball and football teams.

Now switch gears to my first year at K-State. Volleyball made the postseason, but that was about it. The women's basketball team led by Kendra Wecker nearly won the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., but faltered once again in the NCAA Tournament, losing in the second round.

Then there is the football team — the defending Big 12 champions. Darren Sproles was a Heisman candidate for about four weeks, and then conference play started.

That's pretty much all you need

to know about that season.

Because of time constraints, let's move on to some brief highlights of the 2005-06 seasons.

Things got a bit better for the football program; it at least won one more game than it did the previous year, but it didn't qualify for a bowl game once again.

The men's basketball team struggled again, and Jim Wooldridge paid the price.

At least the women's basketball team won the Women's National Invitation Tournament, establishing itself as the 65th-best team in the nation.

Of course, in my last semester, things are starting to turn around at K-State. Under first-year football coach Ron Prince, the Wildcats qualified for the postseason, finishing with a 7-5 record.

People outside of the Big 12 area

actually know K-State has a basketball team, and I won't have to hear the inevitable comment from people back home during conversations, "Yeah, your school — the Jayhawks, right? They have a good basketball team." The hype is better than the team is right now, but it should be a lot better come spring when I'm gone — or it might be that guy named Bill Walker who will help.

So if you're a gambler, place your money on K-State. And to the others on campus who feel they are the reason for K-State's recent downfall, it's not you; it's me.

You just wait and see.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism and will graduate on Saturday. He will head back to California to torment his local sports teams fairly shortly. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | NFL Network forces fans

to watch Texas Bowl at other places

Restaurants & bars that carry the NFL Network

- Finns Pub
- Fat's Bar & Grill
- Kite's Bar & Grill
- Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar
- Old Chicago
- Willie's Sports Bar & Grill
- Bobby T's Bar & Deli
- Tubby's Sports Bar

Many K-State fans will have to belly up to their favorite bar to watch the Wildcats in the Texas Bowl, as the game will be broadcast exclusively on the NFL Network.

NFL Network reaches more than 41 million households but is not available to most basic cable subscribers.

When the Kansas City Chiefs played on NFL Network, the game was available on local cable. However, the network has no plans to offer a similar option for the Texas Bowl.

Cox Communications, the primary cable provider in Manhattan, offers the NFL Network as part of its digital cable package (channel 261). Basic cable subscribers who want to upgrade to digital service can get the first month free, Cox spokesperson Sarah Kaufman said.

DIRECTV and Dish Network subscribers also have access to the NFL Network.

For everyone else, K-State's match-up with No. 16 Rutgers will be televised at several Manhattan bars and restaurants.

— Austin Meek

ONLINE

Fantasy world

Wendy Haun's fantasy football team is 1-12. Guess that's what she gets for drafting Carolina's Jake Delhomme and Michael Vick.

See story at kstatecollegian.com

Texas Bowl

For up-to-date coverage of K-State's bowl game against No. 16 Rutgers on Dec. 28, check out kstatecollegian.com

Associated Press

BBO | Royals sign Mariners Meche, release pitcher Hernandez

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals agreed to terms with right-hander Gil Meche on a five-year deal worth \$55 million on Thursday as baseball's winter meetings neared a conclusion.

Meche has a 55-44 career record with a 4.65 ERA in 147 games, all of them with the Seattle Mariners.

Meche was 11-8 with a 4.48 ERA and career highs of 186 2-3 innings and 156 strikeouts in 32 starts for Seattle in 2006.

Meche, who must pass a physical for the deal to be completed, will receive a \$2 million signing bonus along with a \$7 million salary in 2007, \$11 million in each of the next two years and \$12 million each in 2010 and '11.

In another move, the Royals released pitcher Rinelvis Hernandez, who struggled with conditioning and inconsistency. The right-hander was 6-10 with a 6.48 ERA in 21 starts this year.

FBC | North Carolina State set to hire Tom O'Brien as head coach

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State didn't need to go far to find a new football coach. In fact, the school didn't even have to leave its own division in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

N.C. State is set to hire Boston College's Tom O'Brien and is working out final details of a contract, a university official said Thursday.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because a contract has not been approved by the school's board of trustees, whose personnel committee has scheduled a teleconference for Friday.

Once a deal is complete and O'Brien changes addresses, it will add spice to a division rivalry that began when Boston College became the ACC's 12th member before the 2005 season.

This year, N.C. State beat Boston College when first-time starter Daniel Evans threw the winning touchdown pass with 8.5 seconds left in a 17-15 victory.



Meche



O'Brien



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Cheerleader competes in finals of contest

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State cheerleaders are used to energizing the crowd during K-State games — and now one is working to do it online.

After succeeding in the first round of an online spirit contest, Holly Thomas, junior in secondary education and mathematics, said she wants all K-State fans to help her take the lead during the final round of the Samsung Sideline Contest for Athlon Sports, an online spirit contest for college cheerleaders and dancers.

Thomas, who made it to the final round of this year's contest, said she sees it as an opportunity for cheerleaders around the nation to put their squad, as well as their university, in the spotlight.

Any spirit team member was able to sign up for this contest by completing an online registration form. Every three weeks, Athlon Sports editors selected one person to represent each of the major college conferences. Their profiles and pictures were displayed on the contest Web site, and visitors could vote for their favorite.

Thomas was elected for the first round by the Athlon Sport editors and was ranked fourth with 8,033 votes.

"At the beginning of this year I was in the round-one competition," Thomas said. "Although I was not the winner of the round, I advanced to the finals because they really wanted to have a Big 12 (Conference) contestant."

Thomas was the only K-State cheerleader chosen this year, but she said she hopes

there will be more next year.

Thomas said she decided to apply for the spirit contest because cheerleading coach Al Enlow encouraged the team to turn in résumés and pictures to Athlon Sports this summer.

"We have had cheerleaders in the competition in past years," she said. "It is a great way to promote our cheerleading program as well as recruit cheerleaders from around the nation."

Thomas said her favorite parts of the competition have been the e-mails and *Facebook.com* messages she has received from friends and family.

"It's very entertaining, and it's nice to know I have their support," she said.

Thomas' four sisters and both of her parents have been supportive, she said. They sent e-mails to their friends and voted whenever they had the chance.

One of Thomas' sisters said she has put up flyers in a few locations in the Kansas City area.

"My friends are also helping vote, which I really appreciate, because I know everyone is so busy with school right now," Thomas said.

Enlow said he has encouraged the members of this year's cheer squad to participate in the competition because it brings national exposure for K-State, K-State athletics and the cheerleading program.

This is Enlow's third season at K-State, he said, and the squad has had a representative each of the three seasons.

"Holly is a great rep and deserves the recognition as she continues to be an example for others to follow con-

cerning school spirit," he said.

"She is also a great student in math education. The exposure will always be an advantage of being selected by Athlon."

Last week, Thomas was notified by the Athlon Sport editors that she would be in the final round, which began Nov. 26.

"They simply told me the day that everyone could start voting," she said. "I am off to a slow start, but the competition still has two and a half more weeks of voting, and with K-State's support, hopefully it will turn around."

The winner of this year's competition receives a prize pack for his or her school that includes \$1,000 cash, 42" and 32" Samsung LCD Flat-Panel televisions, a Samsung Sports Camcorder and a Hi-Fi Conversion DVD recorder. Additionally, the winning contestant will be featured in a photo shoot in Athlon Sports' 2007 College Football Annual.

Thomas is ranked eighth of nine finalists. K-State fans can help her advance until Dec. 14 by going to www.athlonsports.com, clicking on the "Sideline Spirit" icon, and voting by clicking on Thomas' name.

"Holly is a true K-Stater," Enlow said. "It would be great to support her and KSU by voting for her."

Ministry helps with adoption, crisis pregnancies, parenting

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gloria Baxter, senior in marketing, said she saw an advertisement in the Collegian last year about pregnancy testing through Life Choice Ministries Pregnancy Testing Center.

Baxter went to have a test done and found out she was pregnant. She said she was told about the programs and services the organization offers and decided to attend prenatal classes.

By attending classes, Baxter said she received "mommy dollars," fake money that allows mothers to buy baby items at the organization's Friendship Room.

Today, Baxter said she attends school, works and loves her life with 5-month-old daughter, Brooke.

Baxter said she is thankful for people welcoming her at LCM.

"I felt like I had a place there," she said.

For anyone in need of a support group during pregnancy, Baxter said LCM is a great option.

"They're going to help you through all the options," she said. "It's just amazing how much they helped me out financially. They provided the things that I needed."

"I also became closer to

God. It helped me out spiritually and financially."

During July 2003, Erick Valentine, assistant professor of accounting, and his wife said they were discussing adoption with friends and heard about LCM. Valentine and his wife decided to explore adoption through LCM.

Valentine said the organization is warm and welcoming, and he and his wife were walked through the process of adoption and finding a birth mother. After four months of paperwork, it was time to wait.

The Valentines waited to receive word from a birth mother. Finally, a mother chose the couple, and interviews were done on both sides. It was a match, and the Valentines became the parents of Ivan.

Valentine said the organization tries to make the process as smooth as possible.

"It's an emotional time for everyone," he said.

Valentine said he and his wife were not expecting to adopt, but after working with LCM and seeing how other groups work, he was happy with the time they had with this organization.

"We are most comfortable with the ethics and the up-front, transparent nature of Life Choice," he said.

Cindy Stipp, LCM assis-

tant director, said the organization was started about 19 years ago by Karen Wyatt, a woman who had a heart for women in the midst of crisis pregnancies.

While LCM is a non-denominational Christian organization, Stipp said it doesn't force its outlook or views on others. The environment is safe and non-condemning, she said.

"The heart of the ministry is basically pro-women," she said.

The organization offers free pregnancy tests. If a test is negative, Stipp said LCM workers will ask if they can talk to the woman about choices for the future.

"We talk to them more about valuing their body that is really counter-culture and help them to see how beautiful they are and the potential they have," she said.

Other services for soon-to-be mothers also are available. The parenting class is an involved program, Stipp said.

The organization is dedicated to respecting the decisions of the women who come for help.

"Loving them well enough, listening to their stories, and giving them correct research information," she said. "We want to help them make a wiser, more informed decision."

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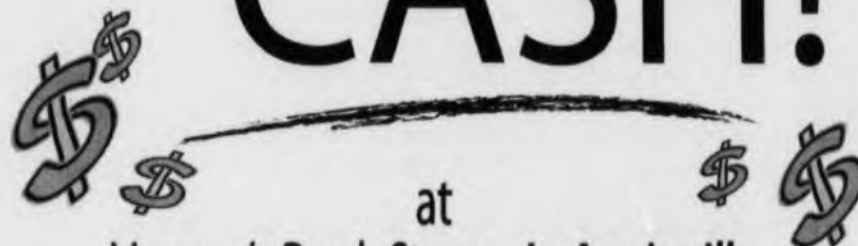
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THE EDGE

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Dec. 8, 2006

Modern masterpiece



Courtesy photos

Bob Dylan resurrects career again with album reminiscent of yesteryear

**"Modern Times"**

Grade: A

Album review by Eric Brown

Under the pseudonym "Jack Frost," Bob Dylan produced his own album for just the second time in his 44 years as a recording artist. Along with overseeing his record's production, Dylan recorded the album with "the best band I've ever been in," he told Rolling Stone Magazine.

The result is "Modern Times," a thunderous combination of rockabilly, blues, country twang, swing and jazz, serenaded by Dylan's cig-

arettes-and-whiskey growl, which has become his trademark in recent years.

Though Dylan named his 31st studio album "Modern Times," the music of this record hardly fits the title. The 10 tracks on Dylan's latest record resemble those of past working-man musicians like Muddy Waters, Hank Williams and Jerry Lee Lewis. Amid these sounds of America's yesteryears, Dylan discusses divine reckoning, destroyed levees and looking for Alicia Keys in Tennessee.

Since its release in late August, "Modern Times" has been hailed as a classic by many music publications. Entertainment Weekly noted that "Modern Times" ranks among Dylan's finest albums. (It's remarkable to put an album by anyone in the same category as Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde," "John Wesley Harding" or "Blood on the Tracks.")

In another rave review, Rolling Stone called it Dylan's third straight masterpiece.

Dylan's other works included in this trio of "masterpieces" are the 1997 Grammy-winning "Time Out of Mind," a ghostly, dark collection

of tracks about isolation, and the 2001 "Love and Theft," a rambunctious blend of blues, rockabilly and swing, similar to "Modern Times."

These three albums are the nucleus of Dylan's current, and second, career comeback.

This string of classic records follows two decades of few hits and mostly misses by the man who was an icon of the 1960s. During the 20 years before "Time Out of Mind," Dylan's career was highlighted mainly by greatest hits collections and releases of bootlegs, most of which featured music from Dylan's golden age.

The first of Dylan's two career resurrections was in the mid 1970s, when he released another trio of pop-folk splendor, "The Basement Tapes," "Blood on the Tracks" and "Desire."

This revival came after a five-year period in which critics and fans alike viewed Dylan and his music as less relevant, socially and politically, after the close of the '60s.

So don't be alarmed if Dylan's next few albums are a disappointment. Just wait another five to 20 years for his next threesome of mu-

sical masterworks. If his mind and body hold out that long, most likely he will have made the best albums by anyone over the age of 80, and to be honest, I doubt his voice will sound any different.



Local bands to play over break to broaden fan base

By Eric Brown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even with K-State students leaving town for winter break, the Manhattan music scene will stay in full swing.

Evan Tuttle, member of the Manhattan Music Coalition, said not only will the shows continue, the music of Manhattan won't miss a beat.

"You would think that our local music shows would suffer over the break from the lack of students in the area," Tuttle said. "But we've learned in the past that's not the case."

Tuttle said winter break provides good opportunities for local bands.

"So many townies that have left Manhattan come back over the break, and many of them attend the shows in Aggieville," Tuttle said. "This provides the bands with a whole different audience to perform to and an opportunity to broaden their fan base. Bands would be foolish not to want to perform over the break just because the students are gone."

Kory Pedersen, known on the Manhattan music scene as the solo

Friday, Dec. 8 - P.J.'s Bar
Anchondo, The Ruckus, Five Star Crush, Distance To Empty
■ Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque
Nate Bagby
Saturday, Dec. 9 - The Dusty Bookshelf
Shhh, Of the Flame-Hand Robot, Margo May, Poirot
■ Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque
Liars of Local Interest
■ Auntie Mae's Parlor
12th Street
■ P.J.'s
Vehicles, Five Star Crush, Lovers In Transit
Monday, Dec. 11 - P.J.'s
13th Step, AGATHY
Tuesday, Dec. 12 - Auntie Mae's
Mike Brown Jazz Review
Thursday, Dec. 14 - Auntie Mae's
Noah Earle
■ Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque
Blaine Younger

hip-hop performer Dropjaw, said he also sees winter break as a chance for bands to broaden their horizons.

"There's a number of people originally from Manhattan that don't go to

Upcoming Events

■ P.J.'s
The Guerilla Movement Club Tour
Featuring James Christos
Friday, Dec. 15 - P.J.'s
Dropjaw, SLANG 5
■ Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque
The Mikey Needleman Band
Saturday, Dec. 16 - P.J.'s
Copus, Terror Tractor, Cause for Retribution, Waste of Hate
Sunday, Dec. 17 - Auntie Mae's
Scroat Belly
Monday, Dec. 18 - P.J.'s
Telomere Repair, Headlights to Sunset
Tuesday, Dec. 19 - P.J.'s
The God Project, ego likeness
Thursday, Dec. 21 - Auntie Mae's
Konza Swamp w/ DJ ksp
■ P.J.'s
My Pet Monster, The Havok on Polaris, Lucy's Revenge
Friday, Dec. 22 - P.J.'s

college here," Pedersen said. "Some of those students might be back in town and check out the local shows while they're here."

Tuttle said those interested in at-

Darlin' Maudie
■ Auntie Mae's
Grazgrove
Saturday, Dec. 23 - P.J.'s
Beneath, M-Theory
Tuesday, Dec. 26 - P.J.'s
West of Reality, The Stereo Types
Sunday, Dec. 31 - P.J.'s
NEW YEARS EVE with 13th Step, Asylum Saint
Thursday, Jan. 4 - P.J.'s
THE MIGHTY ORQ, Engine Orchestra
■ Auntie Mae's
The Fast Food Junkies
Friday, Jan. 5 - P.J.'s
Corkscrew Boar & The Feed
Saturday, Jan. 6 - Auntie Mae's
Honeywagon with The Down Trunks
Tuesday, Jan. 9 - Auntie Mae's
The Uptown Healers

Source: www.myspace.com/mmclive

tending local shows over winter break should visit the Manhattan Music Coalition Web site, www.myspace.com/mmclive, or check out www.littleapplemusic.com.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Apocalypse," R, 138 min.
(1:10), 4:05, 7:00, 9:55

As the Maya kingdom faces its decline, the rulers insist the key to prosperity is to build more temples and offer human sacrifices. Jaguar Paw (Rudy Youngblood), a young man chosen for sacrifice, flees the kingdom to avoid his fate.

★ "The Holiday," PG-13, 138 min.
(1:00), 3:55, 7:00, 9:50

Two women troubled with guy problems (Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet) swap homes in each other's countries, where they each meet a local guy (Jude Law, Jack Black) and fall in love.

★ "Blood Diamond," R, 143 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

A farmer, a smuggler (Leonardo DiCaprio), and a syndicate of businessmen match wits over the possession of a priceless diamond.

★ "Unaccompanied Minors," PG, 92 min.
(1:00, 3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

A group of unaccompanied minors bond while snowed in at Chicago's fictional Hoover International Airport during the holiday season and ultimately create a makeshift holiday themselves.

★ "Kiddtoon Films: Candy Land and Nobody Saves Christmas," G, 85 min.
(1:00, 3:00)"The Nativity Story," PG, 101 min.
(12:55, 3:05), 5:15, 7:25, 9:35"Van Wilder 2: The Rise of Taj," R, 95 min.
4:30, 7:10, 9:25"Turistas," R, 89 min.
(1:00, 3:15), 5:30, 7:35, 9:40"Deja Vu," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:15), 4:00, 7:05, 10:05"Casino Royale," PG-13, 144 min.
(1:20), 4:10, 7:05, 10:00"Happy Feet," PG, 108 min.
(12:55, 3:10), 5:30, 7:50, 10:15"Stranger Than Fiction," PG-13, 113 min.
9:35"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," R, 84 min.
(1:05, 3:00), 5:05, 7:15, 9:20"The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause," G, 98 min.
(12:55, 3:05), 5:15, 7:25Source: www.cornflake.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

HOLIDAY | Kwanzaa celebrates African-American heritage; Hanukkah marks Jerusalem's liberation

Continued from Page 1

point when the sun is lowest in midday on the horizon," Prins said. "It is looked at as the midpoint of a new cycle, and so in many different cultures that has been celebrated."

ORIGINS OF GIFT GIVING

The exchanging of gifts, a key part of many holiday celebrations, also finds its origins in ancient times, Prins said.

"In the rural settings, during the summertime, everybody's hard at work harvesting, planting. They didn't have time to celebrate," he said.

"So when the harvesting ends, that's when the celebration starts. Every year would have those who did well in the harvest, and those who did poorly and had nothing, and tension would build between the two."

Prins said giving presents eased the tension.

"This theme of goodness to others and sharing is the moral of many of these stories," he said.

ORIGINS OF SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus, the jolly character who has become the American embodiment of the Christmas spirit, actually began in the legends of British and Dutch tradition, Prins said.

He said the American image of Santa Claus is a combination of the British Father Christmas and the Dutch Saint Nicholas.

"In England, you have Father Christmas, who is the

big rolly-polly guy, and in the Netherlands you have Saint Nicholas, who was a tall bishop with a long white beard," he said.

Prins grew up in the Netherlands, where Saint Nicholas Day is an important holiday, celebrated on Dec. 6. In the Dutch tradition, Saint Nicholas Day is the day when gifts and Christmas itself are more of a low-key religious occasion.

"The importance of Saint Nicholas Day carried over to New York while it was still a Dutch colony, and that's where the American Santa Claus concept was introduced," Prins said.

KWANZAA

Kwanzaa is a holiday that recently became part of the American tradition. Kwanzaa is a celebration of African-American heritage.

It's a seven-day celebration that is runs from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Byron Williams, Kwanzaa coordinator for Black Student Union, said Maulana Karenga established Kwanzaa in 1966.

"Basically, what Kwanzaa is all about is unity within the African-American community," Williams said. "It has seven principles, which represent the seven candles of the Kinara, or candle holder."

The seven principals are as follows:

- Umoja, or unity.
- Kujichagulia, or self-determination.
- Ujima, which is about helping out the community.

■ Ujamaa, or cooperative economics.

■ Nia, or purpose, so people continue to move in the right direction as a community.

■ Kuumba, or creativity.

■ Imani, or faith.

Williams said BSU has celebrated Kwanzaa at K-State since 1991. The feast that traditionally closes Kwanzaa takes place at a group dinner during dead week.

HANUKKAH

Hanukkah, the festival of lights celebrated by the Jewish community, takes place over eight days in December.

The exact dates alternate every year as the Jewish holy year is guided by the lunar calendar. The festival takes place in honor of a story from ancient Jerusalem, said Ellen Reynolds, administrative assistant to the associate provost of international programs.

The story said Jerusalem had been liberated from an attacking Syrian army. The temple had been desecrated by the Syrians, and the Jewish people needed their temple to be cleansed to be holy again. The menorah, which acts as an eternal flame, only had enough oil to burn for one day, but it lasted for eight. A menorah is lit each night of the festival in remembrance of this miracle, Reynolds said.

Reynolds grew up celebrating Hanukkah with her family in New York. Reynolds now attends Hanukkah celebrations at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation with her family.

"Some of the Hanukkah



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Children can visit Santa Claus at the Manhattan Town Center in front of Dillard's.

traditions we have (are) latkes, which are potato pancakes; the dreidel, which is a spinning top game; and gelt, which are chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil," Reynolds said. "A common misconception is that there are eight days of gift giving, maybe some of the richer families do that, but most don't. We usually just exchange gifts on the first night."

Reynolds said Hanukkah is different from other holidays in the Jewish community.

"In Judaism, we have high holy days like Yom Kippur, which is a day of fasting and repentance. Hanukkah is more of a happy, low-key celebration," she said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Performing a poetry piece, Carmen Ellis, junior in elementary education, wears a dashiki, the traditional robes of Africa during a Kwanzaa ceremony at the K-State Student Union. The ceremony included the black national anthem, scripture reading, the African pledge, poetry and many other presentations about the Kwanzaa holiday.

LIGHTS | Apartments, greek houses, residence halls, off-campus housing decorate for competition

Continued from Page 1

used a few things it had from previous years.

"We chose to do it for a good house bonding event," he said.

Amanda Schiappacasse, junior in accounting, entered her house, 1743 Laramie St., as Merry Laramie Christmas for the event.

This is the first year Schiappacasse has lived in the

house, but she said she has decorated her parents' house before. Her decorations include lights and Christmas trees she made outside. Inside, she adorned her house with stockings and a Christ-

mas tree with K-State decorations.

Schiappacasse said the decorations took her a full day to complete with the help of her family.

"It was really fun," she

said. "It was definitely hard work, but it paid off because it looks cute and festive."

Students voted for their favorite participants Wednesday and Thursday through an e-mail sent by the Office of

Student Activities and Services, Symons said.

The e-mail included a Web site where students could view the residences and another Web site where students could vote.

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Physics department restores 67-year-old telescope

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Physics might have one of the newest old pieces of equipment on campus.

First built in 1939, the 10-foot Perkin Elmer/Moffet telescope was once the pride and joy of Willard Hall, but when the department got a new telescope in the mid-1970s, the old one was disassembled and squirreled away.

For 30 years it sat, in pieces and dust-covered, in the forgotten department's depths.

"It was on its way downhill, basically," Russell Reynolds, physics machine shop supervisor, said. "It was set

aside for the new telescope and left."

But the 67-year-old telescope recently has been reborn, and, thanks to Reynolds, again is exploring the cosmos.

"When I became involved with this instrument, it was torn into pieces and strewn all over," Reynolds said. "I was the one to bring in because I knew every component. I knew what all the components are and where they went."

Working in the physics shop, Reynolds said he has been making optical equipment for 27 years and used his experience to restore the telescope.

Despite a healthy amount of neglect, the scope itself was

in generally good condition. The optics had corroded due to condensation and contact with the brass in the tubing, and several layers of paints had to be sloughed off.

In addition, a movable tripod was built to hold the telescope and the equatorial mount, the mechanism that, once aligned with the North Star, allows the telescope to be adjusted to compensate for the earth's rotation.

Working on the glass and tubing of a precision observatory-grade telescope requires more care and effort than Windex, sandpaper and nails. Reynolds said he has spent about 200 hours of restoration time to bring the scope back to full operation.

The results of the operation have caught a few eyes in the physics department, and although the future of the telescope isn't certain, Reynolds said it is going to be a part of the physics department in one form or another.

"That's really going to be up to the professors. Now that they've seen it in its restored condition, they want to keep hold of it for now," he said.

Spit and polish on K-State's old telescope is just one of the changes the physics department hopes to make. At the top of the wish list is a new observatory for both the new and old telescopes.

"We used to have an observatory on top of Cardwell Hall," said Bharat Ratra, pro-

fessor of physics and adviser of the Astronomy Club. "It hasn't been maintained in quite a while."

Problems with the Cardwell observatory sprout from the growth of K-State and Manhattan in recent decades. Along with more people and more businesses come more lighting and more light pollution, which makes pinpointing faint objects in the night sky almost impossible.

"We're trying to find a place, somewhere in the Konza (Prairie Research Center), maybe, to build an observatory," Ratra said. "We're basically blinded on campus."

Ratra said grants and other proposals have begun for funds to construct the new

observatory, which could cost anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Kansas observatories, due to their relative isolation, often are well-suited to capture astronomical events. Ratra said many pictures from the most recent visit of Halley's Comet in 1986 were taken in western Kansas.

When it comes to building the observatory, Ratra said much of the work might be done by faculty to trim costs, and ultimately, their work is at least easier than current efforts to restore the Hubble Orbital Telescope.

"They have to go out there and do all their work in space," Ratra said. "We have it much simpler down here."

Wildlife photographer to shoot zoo's animals

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildlife and nature are Joel Sartore's specialty. He goes places others only dream about, but he brings back a taste of what he has seen — with his lens.

Sartore, a wildlife photographer, will share his personal experiences capturing images across the globe at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Commission Room in Manhattan City Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Sartore has 20 years of wildlife photography experience, including 14 years with National Geographic Magazine.

Sartore came to Sunset Zoological Park a few months ago to photograph the zoo animals, said Rachel Soash, the zoo's curator of education. While he was photographing animals across the country, Soash said Sartore heard nu-

merous times about the quality of the animals at Sunset Zoo.

"It's really a very big compliment because we work so hard to be recognized as one of the top zoos out there," Soash said.

Dianne Paukstelis, the zoo's marketing director, said Sartore will show some of his photographs while highlighting his experience as a wildlife photographer.

"We really appreciated his donation of his expertise," Paukstelis said.

Sartore, of Lincoln, Neb., will photograph the wildlife at the zoo on Saturday.

Soash said having a professional photographer come to share his experiences with the community is an honor.

"I think a lot of people are really excited about it," she said. "I think it's really exciting that some of our animals could be in National Geographic."

Singer, guitarist to aim show to audience in performances at Manhattan Arts Center

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents will be able to get into the holiday spirit with seasonal music this weekend.

Ann Zimmerman will perform winter songs and Christmas music at 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Families of three or more will get \$1 off each ticket for Saturday's performance.

Tess Purvis, program and marketing director for the arts center, said Zimmerman is a Kansas prairie girl with a lovely voice.

"We just love her," Purvis said.

"She's been in theater productions here. She really

gears her show towards the audience."

Purvis said tonight's show will be directed toward an older audience, and Saturday's show will be geared toward a family crowd.

This means there will be a few different pieces each night.

Zimmerman will play the guitar and sing.

The show will begin with a performance by K-State's a cappella group, Cadence, tonight and Saturday. Purvis said Cadence performed for the arts center office last year, and everyone in the office wanted it to open for Zimmerman.

"It's two completely different styles of music," Purvis said.

The arts center's "Wrap It Up 2006," also will be on ex-

hibit and for sale.

"You can listen to some Christmas music and do your Christmas shopping," Purvis said.

The performances will include songs from Zimmerman's repertoire as well as Christmas songs.

People should be prepared for some audience participation, Zimmerman said, as she likes to encourage people to sing along.

Larry Weaver, professor of physics, also might sing with Zimmerman for a few songs both nights.

Zimmerman's two nephews and niece, all younger than 10 years old, will join her for a few songs on Saturday.

"We have the adorability factor," she said.

Zimmerman said she is

always excited to perform at the arts center because the audience is inviting.

"I feel right at home there," she said.

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Friday, Dec. 8, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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ONE BEDROOM loft apartment. No smoking or pets. Available January 1st. \$485 a month, plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. Two-bedroom main floor of duplex. Washer/ dryer. Six month lease. One block east of Aggieville. 785-539-3672.

BRITTNEY RIDGE Townhouse, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two and one-half baths. \$1500/ month. Trash paid. 2509 Candlecrest Circle. 785-452-0600.

NEW LISTING: available soon two-bedroom with yard, washer/ dryer, one-half block east of campus. 1208 Pomeroy St. \$650/ month 785-539-3672.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, one bath available January 1st. No pets. \$880/ month. Yard, garage, close to campus. \$100 cash bonus. 785-537-7354.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1017 Laramie. \$475/ month. No pets. Available January. 785-370-4038 www.apkskansas.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1212 Kearney across from campus available after December 15th. 785-539-7961.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus in newer complex. No pets. 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

ONE-BEDROOM, THREE-BEDROOM, and studio. Three blocks from campus. Available January 1. 785-776-8055.

STUDIO IN duplex, appliances, washer/ dryer. Screened porch. No pets. Water and trash included. \$295. 785-537-8420. 785-341-5346.

THREE-BEDROOM LOWER level apartment. Three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT above Kite's. New Flooring, amazing views. \$690 available January 1. Hurry, won't last! 785-341-9110 Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 813 Moro. \$600/ month, all utilities are included. 785-370-4038 www.apkskansas.com.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for January to August. Pets ok. Dishwasher. \$575/ month. Call 785-341-2940 or 785-537-0205.

TWO-BEDROOM BY City Park with off-street parking and laundry. \$600, available January, call 785-320-6300.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment in quiet neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. 1420 Beechwood Terrace. \$710/ month. 785-341-9898, rosswilling@goolepages.com

TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus, off-street parking. \$625, available January, call 785-320-6300.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse \$850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

UPSCALE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, on-site laundry and fitness, gated parking. \$700, available January, call 785-320-6300.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, newly remodeled, off-street parking. \$650, available December 1, call 785-320-6300.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus, Washer/ Dryer. Air. Available January 1. \$500. 785-776-2100.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, great open kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facility. \$720, available January, call 785-320-6300.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, three parking spaces condo. 820 North Manhattan. Available January 2007. \$1350/ month. 816-926-0454.

ONE BEDROOM loft apartment. No smoking or pets. Available January 1st. \$485 a month, plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for a two-bedroom house. All appliances supplied. Call 785-332-6152 ask for Erica.

ROOMMATE WANTED, across the street from Ahearn on Denison. Rent \$325, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 620-408-6128.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for basement apartment three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

SUBLET APARTMENT to August. University Crossing. Non-drinker, great roommate, as soon as possible. 913-709-8434.

150 Sublease

1837 FAIRCHILD. Two-bedroom, one-and-one-half baths, washer/ dryer. No pets. No smoking. \$300 plus utilities. January - May lease. 512-748-9330.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. \$275 each, plus utilities. One block from campus. Need two spring sub-leasers. Call 620-874-5900 ask for Bryan Armendariz.

A FEMALE Sublesser needed for six-bedroom house. All bills included in rent, \$329 per month. Call Lindsey 620-242-6451.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January - July. Big five-bedroom duplex includes all appliances, off-street parking. Beautiful place, wonderful roommates. Call Courtney 316-210-5975.

FEMALE SUBLEASER four-bedroom, 2 bath house. \$300/ month- negotiable. January- May, washer/ dryer, patio, walking distance. Furnished available. 785-313-5229.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed to share four-bedroom, two bathroom, fully furnished apartment. Available January - July. \$315 a month. 913-669-1685.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January 07 through May. Three-bedroom house. Nice, new, with washer and dryer. Rent \$250 plus utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom for spring semester. Would be living with two females. Close to Aggieville and campus. 913-449-2473.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for second semester. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. Close to campus and Aggieville. 620-271-2956.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Nice, clean, safe place. Very close to campus. Laundry on site, utilities paid. \$425/ month. No pets. Available January 1. Call 620-952-0692.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) non-smoking, to break train, show horses, etc. for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. PO Box 1211, Manhattan, KS 66505.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for two bedrooms in a four-bedroom, three-bath ranch with garage. \$300/ month, one-half utilities, washer/ dryer, appliances, cable. No smoking. No pets. Available Jan. 1st. 913-206-7780, 913-894-0662.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom apartment, three minute walk to campus, pets ok. \$250 per month, plus utilities. 785-230-9516.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet neighborhood two miles from campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Kelly 785-565-9136.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$325 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus, off-street parking. Available January 2007- August 2007. 763-439-8926.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large apartment, 2 miles to campus. \$305 plus one-half utilities. No smoking/ pets. 402-525-7947.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted January 1 through July 30. Rent \$270 plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Very clean and friendly. Close to campus. Call Leah, 785-243-0395.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share two-bedroom house. Pets ok. \$350/ month plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. - August. Call Ashley, 816-215-7474.

150 Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER needed Spring 2007, close to campus. \$300 per month plus one-half utilities. Please call Brandon Bayless 785-230-0512.

MALE SUBLEASER needed, January - May. \$250 plus split utilities. Four-bedroom duplex, all appliances. One block from campus. 785-564-7155.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. Close to campus, washer and dryer. four-bedroom, rent \$370. Needed by January. 785-282-0899.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Rent reduced. Pets allowed. Available December 20. 316-617-5662.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM across from campus \$500 a month. Water, gas, and trash paid. Available in January. 785-317-2186.

ROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. January to August. \$290 plus utilities. 913-775-2083.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two-bedrooms, available for spring semester. Low rent, close to campus. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. 913-206-5289.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom, cheap utilities! Semi-furnished, \$340/ month. 1627 Laramie. Contact Michael 785-564-3934.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedrooms. Two bathrooms, furnished at 2215 College Avenue. \$375/ month. Female needed. 785-317-0345.

SUBLEASE. LARGE One-bedroom apartment, across Claflin Road from Marlatt dorms. \$445/ month plus utilities, furnished, water/ trash/ parking paid, washer/ dryer, available January 8th to July 31st. Call 617-653-9033 or email: litao@ksu.edu for details.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. University Crossing at College and Kimball. Two-bedroom, two bath. Furnished apartment, washer/ dryer. \$375/ month. 316-371-1429.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. January 1. One-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent \$450/ month. Call 913-909-2117.

SUBLEASER WANTED As soon as possible. One-bedroom apartment available. One-bedroom through July 31. \$450 per month, pets allowed. Call 316-288-9499.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible. Nice house close to campus \$350/ month (willing to deal) + one-fifth utilities. Call Brandi at 785-448-0239 or email: bbuzzard@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Clean, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$400/ month, utilities included. 913-656-1411.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Located across from Aggieville and campus. Available January 2007 to August. Rent negotiable. Call Chris at 785-527-3259.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for January. Two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. \$400 plus utilities. Call 816-668-9223 or 913-709-8615.

BANK TELLER. Immediate opening for a part-time teller. Looking for an outgoing, energetic, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available to work Monday through Friday, 2pm- 6:30 pm and Saturday 7:45 am- 12:30 pm. Great Benefits. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 West-loop, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, newly remodeled, off-street parking. \$650, available December 1, call 785-320-6300.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus, Washer/ Dryer. Air. Available January 1. \$500. 785-776-2100.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, great open kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facility. \$720, available January, call 785-320-6300.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, three parking spaces condo. 820 North Manhattan. Available January 2007. \$1350/ month. 816-926-0454.

ONE BEDROOM loft apartment. No smoking or pets. Available January 1st. \$485 a month, plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. \$325 a month. 620-338-3675.

THREE ROOMS available for sublease in three-bedroom, one bath for Spring semester. One block from Aggieville. 917 Moro. \$330/ month. 785-317-1263

300 Employment/Careers

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Join our professional team as we introduce CivicPlus E-Government innovations to Cities and Counties across the US. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN \$800 - \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

EARN CHRISTMAS cash! up to \$20/ hour hanging door bags. Work one hour or more. Big Brain Marketing 785-539-3576.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule. It is required to be able to work full time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claflin.) No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAPHIC ARTS Designer Assistant. \$10.78 hourly, part-time position. First cut off date: December 8, 2006 submit by: December 15, 2006. This entry level position creates posters, fliers, brochures, and similar materials. Eligible for sick/ annual leave accrual, 401(k), retirement, and health/ life insurance benefits. Requirements: progressive education towards completion of an accredited program in graphic design, art or related field which involves artistic creativity or work experience performing the duties described above. Must be knowledgeable of Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, and Illustrator software. Send resume to: CPAC/ NAF Branch Fort Riley, KS Brenda Switzer, 319 Marshall Ave, Fort Riley, KS 66442. Fax resume to: 785-239-3635, phone: 785-239-2134.

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers, \$75/ day, please apply to Becky Pultz, bpultz@usd378.org at USD 378 Riley County 785-485-4000.

TANK'S TAVERN. Opening January 2007. Now hiring all positions. Apply online at tankstavern.com.

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers, \$75/ day, please apply to Becky Pultz, bpultz@usd378.org at USD 378 Riley County 785-485-4000.

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310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COOK NEEDED at West Community Care Home. Competitive wage, flexible scheduling. Contact Nancy, Highway 99 and Main Westmoreland. 785-457-2801

CREATIVE DIRECTOR CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This is a full-time, Manhattan based position. You will be in charge of directing the creative process, including brainstorming with staff, meeting with customers and providing the creative vision necessary to give our customers outstanding and award winning websites. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com, include cover letter explaining your capabilities.

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

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Philanthropies' participation, proceeds increase

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Philanthropies supported by the K-State greek community raised \$105,000 during the past two semesters.

Each greek house raises money for its own national organization or cause. Multiple houses often combine to support one philanthropy.

"It is very important that the K-State community see what the greek community does for organizations all over the U.S.," said Annie Timmons, Panhellenic Council's director of public relations.

Phi Gamma Delta's Run for Leukemia raised \$13,500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Sigma Nu

and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sunset Revival raised \$12,000 for the Christopher Reeve Foundation.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu Pledge Games raised \$7,000 for the American Red Cross. Kappa Alpha Theta's Wild-Kat Chase raised \$5,017 for CASA, and Kappa Delta's Shamrock Golf Tournament raised \$9,000 for the Crisis Center.

"Every year the K-State greek community is awarded for being No. 1 in the nation among other universities in our division," Timmons said.

"Our philanthropies are just one of the reasons we consistently come out on top."

Participant numbers in the greek philanthropies have



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Brittany Lee, freshman in biology, works to push the ball toward the goal during Alpha Delta Pi's game against Kappa Kappa Gamma. Earthball is a philanthropy put on by Kappa and Delta Chi fraternity.

reached 7,370, and greeks have logged more than 20,000 total hours of community service in the past two

semesters, according to PHC and Interfraternity Council records.

"The amount of money

raised has steadily increased every year," said Paul Kauffman, Panhellenic director of community and internal

relations. "Philanthropy and community service is something that the greek community takes great pride in."

Graduates can save with 401Ks, IRAs through new employers

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As they enter the real world, many students land in a new financial situation.

After getting that first job, students might find themselves finally earning a stable income. For that little bit of money left at the end of the month, there are several investment options available for those looking to make their money grow, some of which are perfectly suited for those just starting a career.

"I think a lot of the non-business students I know are aware of the stock market and some of

the more high-risk investments," Matt Elder, junior in finance, said. "They usually don't know about things like hedge funds, money market funds or mutual funds, some of the lower-risk investing that goes on everyday."

Two terms many students hear in interviews during their search for a job are "Roth IRA" and "401K."

Named after a section of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, 401K plans are sponsored by employers and allow employees to save for retirement without immediately being charged income tax on the money being saved. However, income tax is

charged all at once on the day the plan matures.

The plans allow employees to select from an assortment of investment options, including stocks, bonds, mutual funds and others. It might include the option to purchase the company's stock.

Since 401Ks are organized through an employer, they must be transferred through an extensive paperwork process each time the employee switches jobs, according to 401k.fidelity.com.

A Roth IRA, which stands for Individual Retirement Account, consists of deposits on

which income tax already has been charged. When money is drawn out on the day the plan matures, no income tax is charged. Roth IRA plans are through independent sources and do not need to be moved if an employee switches jobs, according to www.ira.com.

"They are both investment vehicles that are often used as elements of compensation packages," Monica Woods, instructor of accounting, said.

Woods worked for several large businesses, including Sprint Nextel, before coming to K-State.

"Some companies allow

you to start contributing immediately. Others have a six- or 12-month waiting period," she said. "When transferring a 401K, my best recommendation is that when you get your separation package. A mistake a lot of people make is withdrawing from these accounts before they mature."

Woods said there usually isn't a penalty if someone transfers the money into another 401K or other investment plan, but if a person liquidates the money, early withdrawal penalties can occur.

Another option for those looking to invest their hard-

earned dollars are closed deposits, CDs, with their local bank.

Laura Doherty, personal banker at Community First National Bank, said banks offer many options on closed deposits, anywhere from three-month to five-year plans with a higher interest rate for the longer the money is put away.

"People get CDs for many different reasons," Doherty said. "They're a secured investment. You can basically have an investment that's insured if the bank fails for any reason up to a certain amount, and you receive a steady interest rate up until the time you choose."

Thank you for changing lives!



The All-University Campaign for KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For the first time ever at K-State, the faculty and staff challenged each other to participate in a university-wide fundraising initiative as part of the \$500 million Changing Lives Campaign. Over the life of this campaign, 43 percent of current K-State employees have made a gift. The "Join Us" challenge this fall inspired 16 percent of faculty and staff to make additional commitments. More than \$12.5 million has been committed by current employees of K-State to the Changing Lives Campaign.

The College of Human Ecology had the highest participation rate among all colleges at 78 percent.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the 47 members of the campaign committee, and to everyone who participated. As faculty and staff, you are part of changing lives every day. Now, with your participation, you have sent a positive message of commitment to the friends and alumni who have been willing to invest in the student experience, faculty enhancement or facilities and technology through the Changing Lives Campaign.

All-University Campaign
Co-Chairmen Jackie Spears and
Brian Spooner



"The true measure of our success as a Top 10 land-grant university is best exhibited by the caring and dedicated faculty and staff who share the vision to change lives at K-State. During the life of the campaign, all of you have stepped up in impressive numbers and provided more than \$12.5 million to the most significant fundraising campaign in this university's history. I am very proud of your great support of K-State."

Jon Wefald, Ph.D., President

"I chose to contribute to the Changing Lives Campaign for the good feeling that came with giving a little something back to the institution — and the Division of Facilities — because they took a chance on me 24 years ago."

Loleta Sump, Manager,
Facilities Support Services



"My family feels that the all-university component of the KSU Foundation's Changing Lives Campaign is a way to improve life right here where we live and work. Our participation positively impacts our programs, and that aspect of the campaign is very satisfying. There are so many needs all over the world today. Sometimes you can't even be sure your donation is making it to the people who are so desperate for help. But here, in our own academic community, we can rest assured the results of these efforts are being applied wisely. My wife and I see and appreciate that difference. We enthusiastically support the KSU Foundation, its goals and the future of K-State."

Gary Mortenson, Ph.D., Director,
Graduate Studies in Music,
Trumpet, Brass Ensemble and
Trumpet Ensemble, College of
Arts and Sciences

"I established an endowed fund to support a graduate fellowship for a doctoral student in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics. My desire is to impact the professional development of a doctoral student and give back to a university that has provided me significant opportunities to succeed as a faculty member and administrator. The majority of our graduate students' financial needs are not met through assistantships, thus the fellowship will help reduce the financial burden of the student while pursuing their Ph.D. Without the support I received from scholarships and fellowships, it would have been extremely challenging for me to complete my Ph.D. Participating in the Changing Lives Campaign provides faculty and staff an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of our students."

Carol Shanklin, Ph.D., Professor,
Hotel, Restaurant, Institution
Management and Dietetics,
College of Human Ecology, and
Associate Dean, Graduate School



"The giving of faculty and staff to K-State demonstrates to the public that we believe in Kansas State University!"

Denis M. Medeiros, Ph.D., RD,
Professor and Head, Department
of Human Nutrition, and
Interim Dean for Scholarship
and Research, College of
Human Ecology

"Financial support by faculty and staff is important because it gives us an opportunity to be even more vested in our work, and it sends a great message to the students that we care about them and the welfare of the university."

Jackie Toburen,
Grounds Manager,
Facilities Services

"The response of faculty and staff to the All-University Campaign is yet one more indication of the special people we have here at K-State and the tremendous commitment of these individuals to K-State's success."

M. Duane Nellis, Ph.D., Provost

THIS THANK YOU MESSAGE SPONSORED
BY GARY AND LOIS HELLEBUST.



Ogden man arrested on drug charges

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department arrested an Ogden man on felony and misdemeanor charges, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

James Charles Goodridge was arrested Monday on charges including probation violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, contributing to a child's misconduct and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

The charges of contributing to a child's misconduct stemmed from a passenger in the vehicle Goodridge was in when he was arrested, Quintanar said.

"It was because he had a 17-year-old in the vehicle when he was being charged with attempt to deliver," Quintanar said.

Bond was set at \$11,000.

House approves minimum wage increase

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Democratic-controlled House voted Wednesday to increase the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour, bringing America's lowest-paid workers a crucial step closer to their first raise in a decade.

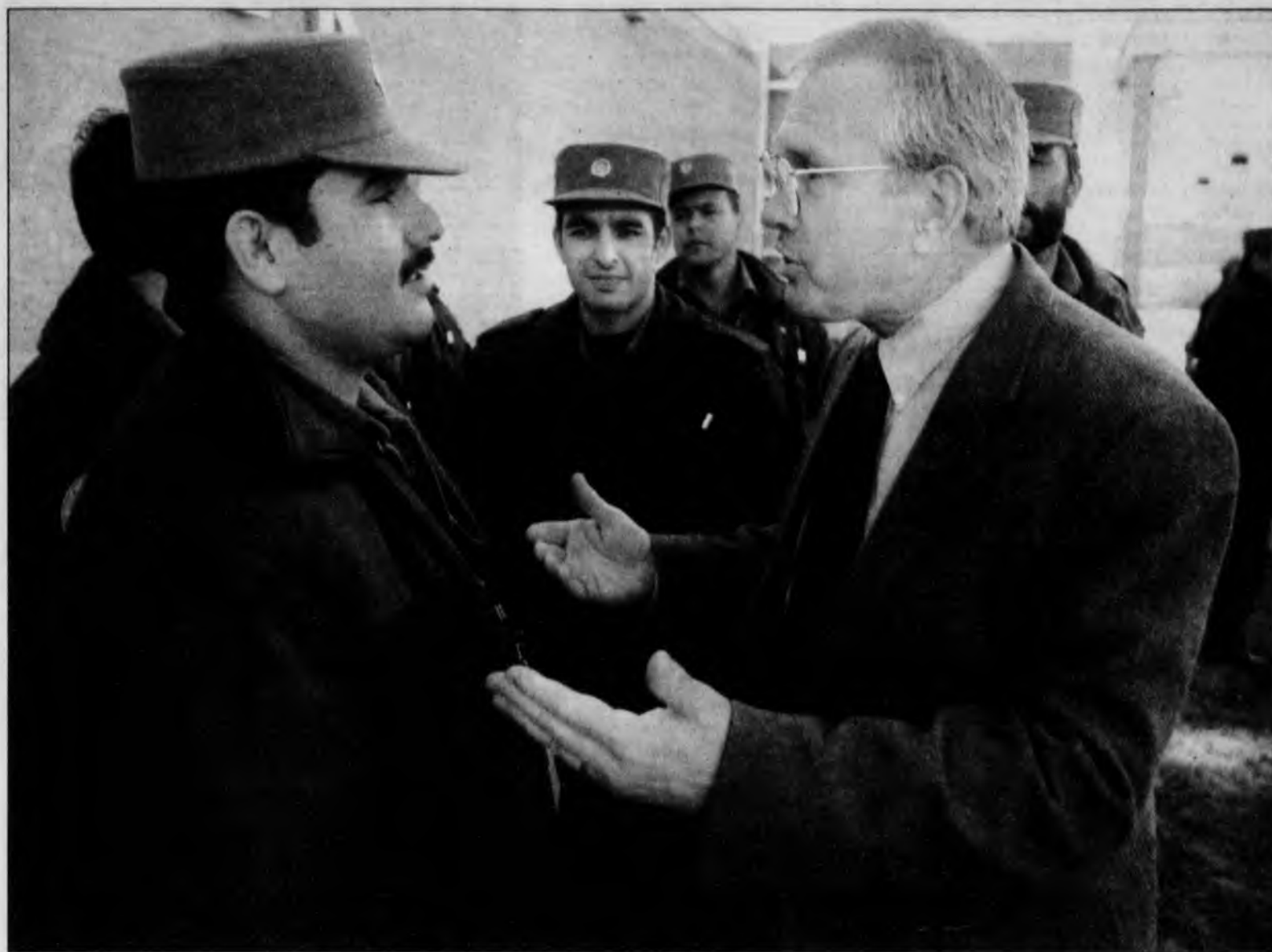
The vote was 315-116, with more than 80 Republicans joining Democrats to pass it.

"You should not be relegated to poverty if you work hard and play by the rules," said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The bill was the second measure passed since Democrats took control of the House.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would raise the federal wage floor by \$2.10 from its current \$5.15 an hour in three steps over 26 months.

Training for freedom



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior Capt. Ahmad Fawad, an Afghan police officer, talks with Riley County Police Chief Mike Watson following a tour of the Riley County Police Department Monday afternoon. Afghan police and soldiers took the tour while in Kansas to train at Fort Riley.

Afghan officers, soldiers train at Ft. Riley to prepare for transition in power

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Afghan police officers and soldiers were in Kansas to participate in training at Fort Riley, and they toured the K-State Police Department as well as the Riley County Police Department, U.S. Navy Lt. j.g. Tal Young said.

"We are showing them the way the Afghans are doing things, so it won't be such a shock factor," Young said.

One of the motives behind the visit was to create a partnership between the Afghan soldiers and police and U.S. troops, so when the Afghan troops take over security for Afghanistan, they will be well prepared, Young said.

"There's a lot better light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

The Afghanistan contingent is staying at Fort Riley in the same area as the soldiers who are training to aid in the transition, said Master Sgt. Cameron Porter, supervisor 1st Infantry Division in the public affairs office.

The Afghans arrived Jan. 5 and will be at Fort Riley for 10 days, Porter said.

The training U.S. soldiers are receiving at Fort Riley lasts for 60 days, Porter said, and the 1st Infantry Division took over this transition training in November 2006.

The Afghan soldiers and police officers will receive 10 days of training.

See TRAINING Page 9



Riley County Police Chief Mike Watson, right, shows one of the police department's vehicles to several Afghan police officers during the tour of the Riley County Police Department.

Friends, family mourn death of longtime K-State security guard



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Elizabeth Martin, mother of Michael Luse, wipes tears from her eyes while listening to "Amazing Grace" during a memorial for Luse. Luse died on Jan. 4 at the age of 57 of emphysema. More than 100 people attended the memorial Tuesday afternoon in his honor.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A loud radio call broke the silence as the dispatcher requested, "Unit 79 please respond." There was no response.

Two more times, the voice inquired for the unit to respond. Finally, an officer replied, "Unit 79 is 10-7."

This was his last call.

K-State security guard Michael Patrick Luse was honored in a memorial service at All Faiths Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Luse died Jan. 4 of emphysema. He was 57.

The K-State Police performed the last call at the service to honor Luse. The response 10-7 means the unit is out of service for good.

More than 100 people paid their last respects to the man who was sta-

tioned as a security guard in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Luse worked at K-State for 35 years.

Luse's brother, Paul Martin, shared some of his memories with the assembly.

"Mike had a heart as big as the outdoors," Martin said. "He had a joke or a smile for everybody. I never heard the man say one unkind word about anyone."

Many speakers during the service shared these sentiments and joked about how Luse was proud to be Irish.

"I don't know how many buttons or pins Mike had that said 'I'm Irish,' 'Kiss me, I'm Irish' and 'Erin Go Bragh,'" Martin said with a chuckle.

The service reflected Luse's love of his heritage with music like "Amazing Grace" performed by bagpipes and the popular Irish song, "Danny Boy."

Rick Howard, a friend of Luse's for 21 years, read Luse's eulogy.

"While he was not a tall man in stature, he was definitely a giant among men," he said.

Luse's height was caused by a curvature of the spine, a condition he had since birth, Martin said. As a child, Luse wore braces in the hope that he would grow out of it, Martin said.

However, Luse never did. The curve in Luse's spine caused his organs to be in abnormal positions in his body.

Ronnie Grice, campus police director, said Luse loved to work and was dedicated to his job despite his medical condition.

"Many times Mike would say, 'This job is my life,'" Grice said.

Luse is survived by his wife, Terry Luse and his mother, Elizabeth Ann Martin, Leawood, Kan.



Today's forecast
Light rain
High: 57 Low: 28

INSIDE

Sympathy for Saddam

Was the media too forgiving of Saddam Hussein in the days before and after his execution? Chuck Armstrong thinks so. Read his thoughts and comments from students.

See opinion Page 4

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Drawings on display in Seaton Hall

A series of drawings by architect, educator and artist Larry Bowne are on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall until Jan. 12. The College of Architecture, Planning and Design is sponsoring the exhibit. The Chang Gallery is open to the public weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student wins Marshall Scholarship

Lisa Kitten, senior in mechanical engineering, received the 2007 Marshall Scholarship, worth \$35,000 per year for two or three years of study at any university in the United Kingdom. Kitten was one of 40 students nationwide to receive the scholarship and plans to attend Oxford University.

New online master's program

K-State is part of a new online master's degree program in community development. The program, which is the first of its kind, allows students to receive their master's degree while working or training. K-State is one of five universities nationally to provide this service.

How much should you tip?

Tipping is important, but there is no consensus on what amount to give. A recent poll asked Americans what percentage of the bill they consider to be an appropriate tip.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Yesterday's answer 1-11

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J-11

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I SAID "THE
CARNIVAL ENDS AFTER TONIGHT," YOU COULD
SAY I WAS GIVING FAIR WARNING.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T.

MEET THE EDITORS

Collegian editorial board expresses its goals for how best to meet readers' needs

At your service

Megan Moser

Editor in chief
senior in print journalism
I'm looking to bring readers balance — a
balance between fresh design and solid
content, hard news and unusual features.

Heidi Paulson

Managing editor
senior in print journalism
I'd like to see everything and everyone
running like a well-oiled machine by the
time summer rolls around.

Alex Peak

News editor
senior in print journalism, international
studies and French
I want to cover a broader spectrum of news,
from local to national and world events.

Jacque Haag, Jessi Hernandez

Co-copy chiefs
sophomore in journalism, international
studies and Spanish
junior in English
Our goal is to make the Collegian as error-
free as possible every day.

Scott Girard

Campus editor
sophomore in print journalism
I hope to cover campus events that are
relevant and interesting for the student
population.

Logan C. Adams

Metro editor
senior in print journalism
I will provide the news about the city that
has us surrounded.

Lacey D. Mackey

Features editor
senior in print journalism
I want to offer intriguing profiles and
in-depth stories about topics pertinent to
K-State students and community members.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Alex Peak, left, Jonas Hogg, Logan Adams, Jonathan Garten, Brendan Praeger, Heidi Paulson, Megan Moser, Jessi Hernandez, Lacey Mackey, Scott Girard, Jacque Haag, Cedrique Flemming and Eileen Laux are ready to take orders.

Jonathan Garten

Sports editor
junior in print journalism
I want to continue the solid coverage of all
of K-State's varsity sports while also includ-
ing intramural and club sports.

Cedrique Flemming

Tipoff editor
senior in print journalism and business
I want to have adequate and diverse cover-
age of the men's and women's basketball
teams.

Eileen Laux

Edge editor

senior in print journalism

I want to bring a more balanced view of
arts, entertainment, sex, food and your life.

Jonas Hogg

Opinion editor
senior in sociology, international studies
and Russian
My goal is to provide opinions, and lots of
them — preferably describable with adjectives
like hard-hitting or controversial.

Brendan Praeger

Presentation editor
senior in secondary education, English/
journalism

I want to make the Collegian visually
appealing by increasing the amount of
informational graphics and streamlining
the use of photos and illustrations.

Royce Haynes

Online editor
senior in computer science
I want to keep the Web site freshly updated
on a day-to-day basis.

Donnie Jay Lee

Public editor
senior in social sciences
I want to be an effective liaison between
the student body and the Collegian.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar
can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space
constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an
item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the
news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service "Make it a Day On, Not a Day Off" activities** will take place Monday at Manhattan Town Center (West Side). Shifts are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please arrive 20 minutes before desired shift and call (785) 532-3650 for questions.

■ **K-State Civic Leadership has partnered with more than a dozen service agencies** in Manhattan in an effort to promote community service on MLK Day. Come to the mall, get registered and go out to help your community. Projects are indoors or outdoors, active or passive and work with people of all ages.

■ **Fit Fest is 5:30-8 p.m., Jan. 16, at the Peters Recreation Complex.** Meet personal trainers, receive free fitness assessments and body fat testing. Sample 20-minute fitness sessions, free indoor cycling and BOSU sessions. Come look at equipment displays and also learn about PAC Cats. Intramural entries also will be accepted during this time.

■ **The Lucky Loser program is a seven-week weight-loss program.** Sign up in the administration office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Call (785) 532-6980 for details.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available** at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be take place at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Alumni Center. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1.

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SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR THE FISH



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe, 721 N. 3rd St., closed permanently Sunday evening with the drive-thru out of order and the sign unlit. Luis Legarreta, manager, said the problems could have been fixed but weren't because the restaurant would be closing regardless. The employees of the restaurant knew about two months ago the location would be closing because of the redevelopment project in downtown Manhattan, Legarreta said. He said they didn't know the exact date until two weeks before the closing, though. Legarreta said UR Foods, the company that owned the restaurant, has no plans to open another Long John Silver's in Manhattan.

Partnership to benefit athletes

Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student athletes across the nation have attracted academic attention because of a partnership with the NCAA and the National Academic Advising Association.

Roberta Flaherty, executive director for NACADA and the Dean of Education, said the partnership will focus on helping both on-campus advisers, athletic counselors and their staff understand the academic needs of student athletes.

"The NCAA, as part of its initiative, is to integrate the student athletes more into the academic environment of the institution," Flaherty said.

Training of campus faculty and staff will be through an online course opening next month. The course will cover the basics of academic advising and incorporate the rules and regulations of the NCAA, she said.

Flaherty said the course will help academic advisers make sure they're not infringing on the athlete's eligibility.

The first in-person institute is scheduled in May, she said.

"The NCAA will recommend teams that are having problems meeting their academic progress rates and graduation rates, so those institutions can send teams to better understand what an institution can do to help a student meet regulations," she said.

Jill Shields, associate director of student services with athletics, said student athletes have to find the balance of academics and athletics when they enter the collegiate level.

"Our academic learning center is a facility that helps in the transition with big time college athletics," Shields said.

She said she works with K-State student athletes on a daily basis to help make them successful in academics.

"We have intervention type programs," she said. "We work daily with different type programs with student athletes, whether it's assisting them with study skills, study tables, study groups or whatever it may be."

Myles Brand, president of the NCAA, and Jo Anne Huber, president of NACADA, announced the agreement in October 2006, according to a NCAA press release.

"The NCAA and NACADA share an interest in ensuring academic success for collegiate students," Brand said in the press release. "Just as strengthening the intercollegiate athletics connection with higher education is an ongoing goal of the NCAA and its member institutions, engaging campus academic advisers and personnel outside the athletics department is another important part of academic reform."

Mike Holen, Dean of Education, said the agreement is in its early stages, and while NACADA's executive office is at K-State, the organization is a separate unit and the partnership between the NCAA and NACADA does not include the university.

"We're highly supportive of the relationship, because we hope that our student athlete advisement programs will tie into this, and our faculty will be involved in developing some of the program aspects of it," he said.

See a photo opportunity?

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Sympathy for Saddam

Media should show compassion toward former dictator for his actions

Did you feel the same anger I felt when reading the article "Military nurse sees softer side of Saddam," released by the Associated Press last week?

The article described interactions between Master Sgt. Robert Ellis, a military nurse, and the former dictator of Iraq, ranging from feeding birds bread crumbs to talking about Saddam's children. The article sympathized with Saddam to the fullest extent.

At first, I thought the article must have been talking about a different Saddam Hussein than the one I've learned about. That Saddam is responsible for the rape, torture and murder of millions of Iraqis and Iraqis. That Saddam "forgot" to tell weapons inspectors about the 500 barrels of chemical weapons the Department of Defense reported to have discovered in June 2006. That Saddam was himself a weapon of mass destruction.

I was wrong. While this might be an interesting story to some, to me it is frightening. I worry this article is one that could be the last you read about the dictator.

The things Saddam did throughout his life warrant no sympathy. What this article should have done was thank President Bush for capturing Saddam. Instead, what I find are articles and columns calling Bush an oil thirsty warmonger.

President Bush led the fight in Iraq, capturing Saddam Hussein, putting an end to his power. But we are facing a similar conflict today through the genocide occurring in the Darfur region of Sudan. According to the Coalition for International Justice, there have been more than

400,000 deaths in Darfur. For more than a year, Kansas' very own Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has been pushing for an end to the genocide.

He's visited the region and pushed Congress to get more involved with distributing justice to those war criminals who have been involved with the genocide. We haven't heard much about Darfur until recently, despite Brownback's involvement. I believe the reason we are hearing

about Darfur is because Academy Award-winner George Clooney is getting involved.

What would have happened if Bush sent troops to Darfur to fight the genocide? I imagine the reaction would be similar to when he sent troops into Iraq for the first time. Imagine what would have happened if Clooney became involved with the horrors Saddam committed against his country's people. It's possible we all would be cheering to bring him down and to end the genocide he created.

Were there articles that sympathized with Adolf Hitler? Saddam might not have had concentration camps, but I would say rape rooms take a pretty close second. I doubt there was ever an article that featured Hitler playing with squirrels in his yard.

So why is it acceptable to write

an article portraying Saddam in that manner?

I'm not saying the press is unfair or unbalanced. By reporting a story showing a different side to a seemingly one-sided man is in itself quite fair and balanced.

However, I see no need for Americans to read a sympathetic article about a monster feeding breadcrumbs to birds days before his execution.

Perhaps the author of the article could have written a letter of thanks to the troops or to

Bush for all they have done in Iraq and in the Middle East to end the terror that has so long plagued the land.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG



Illustration by Jordan Mizzel | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

What do you think of the media coverage leading up to the execution of Saddam Hussein?



Levin

"I thought it was extensive. People need to be responsible to go to different media sources to get a breadth of coverage."

Steve Levin
CO-OWNER OF VARNEY'S BOOK STORE



Geske

"I don't think media should really cover something like that. It seems really inhumane to have something like that speculated."

Joe Geske
SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN



Culbertson

"I really have not watched it other than to see that it was a for sure thing."

Trisha Culbertson
GRADUATE STUDENT IN BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



Almutairi

"All over the world (people) know about it."

Majed Almutairi
EXCHANGE STUDENT IN ENGLISH AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

More admirable contestants needed to better represent American women

Being bad never seemed so good, and that certainly is the case for Miss USA Tara Conner.

The 21-year-old beauty queen has been at the top of entertainment headlines since the exposure of her drinking and drug abuse in December. Since then, she has been shipped to rehab, and her every move has been scrutinized.

Now, she has an offer she cannot resist – a chance to pose with Playboy magazine.

Media mogul Donald Trump, owner of the Miss USA pageant, announced Jan. 5 on "Access Hollywood" that Playboy has put the offer on the table, and it's something he is seriously considering.

"Most people would say 'absolutely not, don't even' – I am

thinking about it," Trump said. "We have brought the beauty pageants into the modern age; these are beautiful women."

What impresses me most is when Conner needed serious help, Trump and the Miss Universe Organization overlooked her glaring flaws and let her keep the title when other qualified contestants legitimately should be in her tiara.

Rosie O'Donnell, co-host of "The View," threw verbal daggers at Trump, saying he should have asked Conner to resign.

"Left the first wife, had an affair, left the second wife, had an affair. Had kids both times, but he's the moral compass for 20-year-olds in America," O'Donnell stated in an Associated Press report.

When I think of beauty pageants, I can't help but judge. True, these women are quite amazing, with the sculpted bodies of goddesses and a considerable amount of talent.

They are supposed to be the ideal woman, representing those who are rich and poor, black and white. They are, in some sense, perfect.

A Playboy pinup, however, would not represent women, let alone the Miss Universe Organization, accurately. It is not OK to loosen our morals and stick with a less-than-ideal candidate.

Yes, it's true; times have changed since Miss USA was established in 1952. Perhaps it is more acceptable to have a contestant enjoy a drink or two, or even tell a dirty joke.

But while Conner has serious issues and has yet to resolve them, she should not represent our country, especially at the top. Donald Trump and the Miss Universe Organization are dead wrong in their decision to keep Conner in her role.

The ideal Miss USA lies in a woman who is just like you or me; a woman who hasn't had breast augmentation, a drug addiction or an eating disorder. She should embody characteristics that are real, not enhanced, and she should be intelligent and well-spoken.

Unlike most beauty contestants, the average American woman is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 152 pounds, is single, has two children and has earned a high school education, according to a March 2006 U.S. Census Bureau release.

Why do we need to stray away from average women who already are so great? Since when is it so bad to be normal?

The decisions made by the Miss Universe Organization endorse an image that is both degrading to women and the contestants.

It would be nice to see pageants like Miss USA return to being real: choosing real women to represent a real standard, not an oversexed pinup.

We need real role models today more than ever. We need more women to whom we can look and be proud.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Unsigned comments left Collegian open to legal action; new format allows readers to get credit for comments

The Fourum isn't dead; it's just gone to a better place.

Rather than receiving comments by phone, we're now asking that you send them via your K-State e-mail.

This is not, as some have alleged, a moustache-twirling scheme to deny students a voice. In fact, we plan on reviving the beast.

When initially conceived, the Fourum allowed readers to make pertinent commentary on current events and the content of the paper.

However, its anonymous nature permitted the feature to devolve into the ugly

cousin that eats all the food at family reunions.

The blessed sovereigns of Fourum yore did not intend for their creation to become a place of name-calling and vulgarity. There were occasions when merely listening to Fourum comments merited a vigorous bath.

Though the current staff members diligently walk their posts, the occasional intruder slips through.

When this happens, it not only demeans the publication and the university, it puts members of the Collegian and the paper itself at risk of litigation. Professors, professionals and the Stu-

dent Press Law Center have advised us to get rid of it for years for that very reason.

Readers lost interest in the Fourum last semester, too. We had an average of only four comments per day, proving that people felt it wasn't worth contributing.

However, we still want to provide a place for students to voice their opinions.

The new system will provide an online system of signed comments. This way, the Collegian will be able to select the best comments each week for publication, giving due credit to the ones who contributed.

As one of the voices of

K-State, we are committed to allowing the students and faculty a place to joke, gripe and sing praise to hairy martial artists. But to protect our university and ourselves we are mandating that people own up to their comments.

For now, the Forum – now spelled without the "u" – will be a weekly construct. However, if we get enough responses, we'd be happy to restore it to daily publication.

Please tell us what you think about this new policy. Comments may be e-mailed to forum@spub.ksu.edu. Anonymous comments will not be considered.



FILE PHOTO

Meet the president

Wefald's efforts to improve K-State garner national attention

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jon Wefald has been the president of K-State for more than two decades. During this time he has received accolades nationally and locally for his devotion to the improvement of the university.

Wefald began his tenure at K-State in 1986. In his time at K-State, the university has experienced growth in both its academic and athletic programs.

During his time in office, K-State has added two million square-feet of new university buildings, including the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Hale library and Throckmorton Hall. Also, enrollment has increased from

16,000 to more than 23,000, according to K-State media relations.

One of Wefald's objectives is to serve the student population, so he spends a lot of time on campus in areas where students can see and talk to him, said Robert Shoop, professor in educational leadership.

Wefald eats lunch almost every day at the K-State Student Union, where he also attends several meetings.

Shoop wrote a book about Wefald's accolades, "A University Renaissance: Jon Wefald's Presidency at Kansas State."

"I think his main goal is to serve the students, and to do that, he feels he need to know the students," Shoop said. "He has an absolute passion

for what's in the best interest for the students and faculty."

Wefald also is instrumental in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, athletic director Tim Weiser said.

"He is the only president of a university that I know that embraces athletics in a way that suggests he understands what a stellar athletic program does for a university," Weiser said.

Wefald cheers at games, takes pictures at practices and even threw a football around at one of the preseason practices. He also has been known to dine with potential recruits.

"It was probably the biggest dinner I ever had," said Michael Beasley, the nation's top-rated basketball recruit

who signed to play for K-State next season. "He's a real cool guy. I think he really wants what's best for the team and school."

Because of his work at K-State, Wefald has been featured in publications ranging from USA Today to the Christian Science Monitor.

USA Today called his tenure the "True Miracle in Manhattan." Sports Illustrated ranked him as one of the top university presidents for an athletic director to work for, saying his decision to hire Bill Snyder was the event that saved K-State football.

"He has an undeniable love for our teams," Weiser said. "It is a great feeling to know he supports what we do. It makes my job a lot easier."

New dean hopes to expand facilities for College of Human Ecology

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Virginia Moxley was named Dean of the College of Human Ecology after serving as the interim dean since January 2006.

Before becoming dean of the college, Moxley served as the associate dean of the college. She was also the interim head of the Department of Apparel and Textiles in 1993-94, and Hotel and Restaurant

Institution Management and Dietetics between 2001 and 2002.

She worked at K-State for more than 21 years. Moxley also has served as senior associate dean for scholarship and research in the college.

As the senior associate dean, she helped establish K-State's second-largest distance education program and fostered many partnerships outside of the college.

"Two things I hope to accomplish as the new dean are to increase internationalization of academic programs in the college and expand facilities," Moxley said.

To expand, private funding is necessary, Moxley said.

"An architecture firm is on contract to make renderings of the new buildings," Moxley said. "Visualizing the new buildings could then draw interest for funding."

According to the news release, Moxley will oversee the three departments of the college and monitor K-State research and extension programs in the Department of

Family and Consumer Sciences, five centers, three institutes, one museum, development initiatives and academic partnerships.

"Virginia has tremendous

support from faculty and alumni," said Provost M. Duane Nellis.

"She has vision and energy to take the college to new levels of success."

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Searching for answers

Freshman Bill Walker sits on the bench during the closing seconds of K-State's loss to Texas Tech Monday night. Walker ruptured the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, and he will be benched for the remainder of the season.
Christopher Hanewinkel
 COLLEGIAN



Huggins points to poor shooting, lack of endurance as clues to Wildcats' woes

By Jonathan Garten
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bob Huggins scanned the final stats sheet during the press conference Monday night following a 62-52 loss to Texas Tech.

Throughout the interview, Huggins used numbers to explain why K-State has lost three games in a row.

Why did the Wildcats shoot 30 percent from the field?

The box score showed seniors Cartier Martin and Akeem Wright combined to make five of 23 shots.

"If we gave Jason (Bennett) 11 shots, he'd probably make more than two," Huggins said. "If we gave Luis (Colon) 11 shots, he'd probably make more than two."

When asked if his team was tired during the last few minutes of the game when Texas Tech pulled ahead, Huggins compared the number of minutes the Red Raiders' starters played.

"If we were tired, (Jarrius) Jackson should have been exhausted, because he played 40 minutes," Huggins said. "(Charlie) Burgess played 39. (Mar-

tin) Zeno played 34. Why are we tired, and they're not?"

Junior forward David Hoskins sunk a pair of free throws with six minutes left to cut the Red Raiders' lead to 47-43, but from there Texas Tech pulled away.

The Red Raiders' final 19 points

See HUGGINS Page 9

Analysis

K-State needs to find more high-percentage shots

By Jeffrey Rake
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Bill Walker walked gingerly around the K-State bench in a gray sweat suit just hours after it was announced he would miss the rest of the season with an anterior cruciate ligament injury to his left knee.

He watched helplessly as his team suffered its third straight defeat, this one coming to Texas Tech in front of a national audience on ESPN's Big Monday.

The Wildcats shot an unimpressive 30 percent from the field, were unable to get into any offensive rhythm and — during one stretch in the first half — went nearly nine minutes without making a basket.

With Walker and his 11.3 points-per-game average on the bench, the Wildcats will have no choice but to turn to their seniors.

Nobody knows that more than Walker, who had hoped to come in and take his team to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1996.

If Monday night's performance is an indicator, the Wildcats might be in trouble.

Senior Cartier Martin, K-State's leading scorer, shot 2-of-11 for just six points. Senior Akeem Wright made 3-of-12 attempts. Senior Lance Harris didn't register a single point and

fifth-year student Jermaine Maybank played sloppily in limited action.

The problem so far this season has been making shots, and the Wildcats haven't made enough of them. Coach Bob Huggins made it clear who needs to step up for his team.

"Your seniors have to carry you," Huggins said. "I've been doing this a long, long time, and I know when you're good, your seniors are good."

So what can the Wildcats do to become more productive offensively? They can start by working deeper into the shot clock and not forcing the first open shot, or by forgetting about the three-point line for a while.

The Wildcats made only 2-of-15 3-point attempts against Texas Tech — six of those misses belonged to Martin.

Martin, who has been stuck in a shooting slump, should not be settling for the lowest-percentage shot in the game, especially when he attempted just four shots in the paint and made only one trip to the free throw line.

It should come as no surprise that David Hoskins — who made 7-of-10 free throw attempts — was the leading scorer with 23 points. He did most of his damage around the basket.

The Wildcats eventually will find their shot, but until that time comes, they should follow Hoskins' lead and settle for the easy ones.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's David Hoskins goes up for a shot against a Texas Tech defender at Bramlage Coliseum. Hoskins had 23 points in the Wildcats 62-52 loss to the Red Raiders.

Upperclassmen must shine for Wildcats to be successful

Bill Walker went out of his way to meet with Texas Tech coach Bob Knight near the locker rooms Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum after the Red Raider men's basketball team defeated K-State 62-52.

My initial response to seeing this exchange was how much I would have liked to see those two meet for the first time after Walker put up 20 points and 10 rebounds in a K-State victory.

Unfortunately that didn't happen, and it won't any time soon because Walker is out for the season after rupturing his anterior cruciate ligament in last Saturday's 69-65 loss at Texas A&M.

K-State struggled on both ends of the court in its first game without its star freshman, giving up easy baskets to the Red Raiders and only shooting 30 percent from the field.

Now K-State is 0-2 in Big 12 Conference play, and the season is in danger of slipping away unless the Wildcats can find some way of bouncing back after losing Walker.

If they want any chance of reaching the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1996, they will need the seniors to step up.

Looking at the Texas Tech game makes you wonder what happened to the team's seniors.

Cartier Martin came into the game

leading the team in scoring with 14.7 points per game, and Lance Harris and Akeem Wright were third and fourth, respectively.

These three players went a combined 5-for-25 from the field and missed all 10 of their three-point attempts. Together, they had just 13 points.

Junior forward David Hoskins scored 23 points, and was the only Wildcat to score more than seven.

Huggins has stressed all season that all of his great teams from the past had one common theme, senior leadership, and this team will need all of its seniors to take their game to the next level.

"Your seniors have to carry you; your seniors have to make shots for you, and your seniors have to get rebounds for you," Huggins said after the

loss to the Red Raiders. "Should we depend on our freshman to score our points and get our rebounds for us? It's not fair to him."

When it comes to making the post-season, Huggins knows what he is talking about. He made the NCAA Tournament 14 years in a row at Cincinnati, and his teams have made a post-season berth for 17 consecutive years.

The Wildcats will need to rely on their seniors and continue relying on Hoskins to lead this team to victories.

Can they do it? Of course. But will they? Now that's a different story.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | K-State hires McGriff to coach defensive backs

Kansas State named Wesley McGriff defensive backs coach and promoted Tim Tibesar to defensive coordinator Wednesday, football coach Ron Prince announced.



Prince

McGriff and Tibesar will assume duties previously held by Raheem Morris, who recently accepted an offer to return to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the organization's defensive backs coach.

Morris held several coaching positions with the Bucs from 2002-05 and served as an assistant defensive backs coach at Tampa Bay prior to accepting the position of defensive coordinator/defensive backs coach at K-State.

McGriff comes to K-State from Baylor, where he served as the Bears' recruiting coordinator and cornerbacks coach under Guy Morris for the past four seasons.

McGriff has coached student-athletes on both sides of the ball during his 17-year career, including two stints as a defensive coordinator. McGriff will have plenty to work with when he arrives at K-State as the Wildcat secondary is expected to return a number of players with starting experience, including second team All-Big 12 safety Marcus Watts, safety Andrew Erker and cornerbacks Justin McKinney, Bryan Baldwin, Joshua Moore and Byron Garvin. K-State also added one of the nation's top junior college defensive backs in NJCAA All-American Gary Chandler from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College during the early signing period in December.

Prior to beginning his stint at Baylor in 2003, McGriff spent two seasons on Morris' Kentucky staff, coaching the running backs during the 2001 season before returning to the defensive side of the ball as UK's cornerbacks coach for 2002.

BKC | K-State basketball to appear on television series

K-State will be one of four schools in the country to appear on the new ABC series, "Chase Card Services Presents FREE

Ticket: Inside College Basketball," which premieres at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

Created and produced by Intersport, the production team followed the Wildcats for a seven-day stretch beginning with their preparations for the Xavier game on Wednesday, Jan. 2 and concluding with the "Big Monday" game with Texas Tech on Monday, Jan. 8.

The show complete access to all practices and meetings and performed one-on-one interviews with coach Bob Huggins and numerous players and staff. In addition to its premiere on ABC Sports Saturday, the episode featuring K-State will be broadcast four other times, including 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1 on ESPN2 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 and 4 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 on ESPN.

Created as an extension of Chase Card Services' Freedom campaign, "Chase Card Services Presents FREE Ticket: Inside College Basketball" will offer fans unprecedented access behind closed doors, capturing all aspects of the college basketball experience — from practice and meetings to team travel and campus life.

The series, which will consist of eight half-hour episodes, also will feature Connecticut, Indiana and Texas A&M in later shows.

Show Dates:

ABC Sports — 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13
 ESPN — 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20
 ESPN — 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21
 ESPN — 4 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24
 ESPN2 — 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1

REC | Rec Services offers weight loss program for students

Recreational Services personal trainers will sponsor a health program called Lucky Loser starting this month geared toward helping overweight K-State students lose body fat.

For \$40, students with a body mass index of 25 or more can sign up for the 7-week program. Students can register starting today at the service desk of the Peters Recreation Complex.

The first meeting will be from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 24.

Participants will attend a 30-minute nutrition session from 6:30-7 p.m. or 7-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. They also will receive a 1-hour workout session led by a personal trainer either 6:45-7:45 p.m. on Mondays or 5:45-6:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

The student who loses the largest percentage of body fat at the end of the program will win six free sessions with a personal trainer.



Bush to send 21,500 to Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that he erred by not ordering a military buildup in Iraq last year and said he was increasing U.S. troops by 21,500.

"Where mistakes have been made, the responsibility rests with me," Bush said.

The buildup puts Bush on a collision course with the new Democratic Congress and pushes the American troop presence in Iraq toward its highest level. It also runs counter to widespread anti-war passions among Americans and the advice of some top generals.

In a prime-time address to the nation, Bush pushed back against the Democrats' calls to end the unpopular war.

"To step back now would force a collapse of the Iraqi government, tear that country apart and result in mass killings on an unimaginable scale," Bush said. "If we increase our support at this

crucial moment and help the Iraqis break the current cycle of violence, we can hasten the day our troops begin coming home."

After nearly four years of combat, the speech was perhaps Bush's last chance to try to present a winning strategy in Iraq and persuade Americans to change their minds about the war, which has cost the lives of more than 3,000 members of the U.S. military and more than \$400 billion.

"Our past efforts to secure Baghdad failed for two principal reasons: there were not enough Iraqi and American troops to secure neighborhoods that had been cleared of terrorists and insurgents," the president said, "and there were too many restrictions on the troops we did have."

He said American commanders have reviewed the

Iraqi plan "to ensure that it addressed these mistakes."

Bush cited the government's latest optimistic estimate.

"To establish its authority, the Iraqi government plans to take responsibility for security in all of Iraq's provinces by November," he said. "If the Iraqi government does not follow through on its promises, it will lose the support of the American people, and it will lose the support of the Iraqi people."

Bush warned the strategy would bring more violence.

"Even if our new strategy works exactly as planned, deadly acts of violence will continue, and we must expect more Iraqi and American casualties," he said. "The question is whether our new strategy will bring us closer to success. I believe that it will."

WORLD NEWS



BELARUS WITHDRAWS TAX ON RUSSIAN OIL

MINSK, Belarus — Russian oil began flowing again through a Belarusian pipeline late Wednesday, a top Belarusian oil official said. It marked the resolution of a dispute between the countries that had disrupted supplies to Eastern Europe as well to the former Soviet Republic.

Alexei Kostuchenko, general director of pipeline concern Gornetransneft-Druzhba, said Russian oil entered the Belarusian system at around 10:30 p.m. local time Wednesday.

It was being pumped to Poland, Germany, Ukraine, Slovakia, the Czech Republic and Hungary. Kostuchenko did not give any information

about the volume of oil being moved.

The spat between the two formerly close, ex-Soviet republics showcased the Belarus regime's reliance on cheap Russian energy imports and stoked doubts in European capitals about Russia and its dependability as an energy supplier.

— The Associated Press

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Sorority members find bat in Kappa Delta house

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of the Kappa Delta sorority house discovered a bat in a sleeping dormitory on Dec. 17.

Critter Control, a pest control business, was called to remove the bat from the house, 1220 Centennial Dr.

Todd Olson, owner and operator of the business, said he arrived on the scene to investigate the situation.

Olsen removed the bat from the house and took it to be euthanized.

"We did not test the bat (for diseases), but we will be taking those steps in the future every time we encounter this situation," Olson said.

Olsen said he is taking precautions to ensure the bats do not return.

"We have two main ideas of where the bat came in, and we closed them both off," he said.

"In case there are more bats in there, we put up a bat valve, which allows the bats to escape the attic but does not allow for re-entry."

Olson also said guano, or bat droppings, was discovered on the roof. The valve was placed near where the droppings had been found.

The bat that was a Little Brown bat species, Olson said, which are common in Kansas.

"We have been very impressed with the service that has been provided to us," said Sara Pound, house corporation manager for the local chapter of Kappa Delta.

"They have been extremely thorough in looking over the rest of the house for evidence of bats."

Pound said the company will return during spring break to see if more bats have congregated in the house.

Pound said there was no reason to be concerned about rabies. The girls who lived in the dorm where the bat was discovered could have the option to receive rabies vaccinations, but none were required, he said.

Lafene Health Center provided an information sheet about rabies and how the virus can be contracted.

Bluegrass in the Birdhouse

Acoustic performer to open new season of music series

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singer and songwriter Darcie Deaville will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

The concert is part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series, which has brought acoustic musicians to the arts center for the past 12 years.

Deaville will sing original songs and accompany her vocals by playing fiddle, mandolin, octave mandolin and a variety of other stringed instruments. This will be her debut in the BirdHouse Series.

"I look for it to be a foot-stomping, high-energy show," said Robert Bear, booking

agent for the series and biology instructor at K-State. "She plays a fun, fast-paced style of bluegrass that I think the crowd will enjoy."

Deaville, a Toronto native now living in Austin, Texas, has recorded four albums. Her last album, "Darcie Deaville Plays the Fiddle and Sings," came out in 2003. Her other albums include "Tornado in Slo Mo," "Ways to Fly Gillman Deaville" and her debut, "Last Hitchhiker on the Lost Highway."

According to her Web site, Deaville spent time as a member of other musical acts like Tom Paxton and Ani DiFranco, on stage and in the recording studio.

"I'm a fan of her old music, but she has a new album

coming out in the spring, and I would think she'll be playing mostly those songs on Friday night," Bear said.

Deaville also is a playwright and author. Her work on stage includes her own one-woman musical, "Tornado in Slo Mo," and performances in several musicals in Austin and one on Broadway in New York City. She recently published "Twinkle, Twinkle Fiddle Star," a book about learning to play the fiddle.

"We really look forward to having her this weekend," Bear said. "She's a very talented person, and I think the arts center will provide a good atmosphere for her to perform."

Steve Martini, associate director of the Peters Rec-

reation Complex, said he agreed.

"The arts center is a very small, very intimate atmosphere for music," said Martini, who helped found the series. He said the small space is ideal for musicians.

"It's a great place for acoustic performers to play shows. And being such a small venue allows the audience to feel more connected to the musician."

Tickets to the concert are \$16 for adults, \$14 for military, \$13 for students and \$7 for children.

According to the arts center Web site upcoming acts in the series include: Jeff Black on Feb. 9, Carrie Newcomer on Mar. 30, and The Wilders on Apr. 20.

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Open at 11

Friday

\$3.00 Big Beers
\$2.75 Miller Lite Bottles & High
Life Bottles
\$3.00 Any Sandwich 11-2
\$2.00 Enchilada Plates

Saturday

\$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks
\$3.00 Blue Moon & Killians Pints

Sunday

\$1.50 Wells & Domestic Draws
Open at 8

The Salty Rim

1204 Moro 537-8910
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

Monday

\$1.50 Wells
\$1.75 Any Pints
\$3.00 Redbull & Vodka
\$3.00 Jager Bombs, and 180° Bombs
\$10 Mega Margaritas 70oz
Free Salsa 4-9

Tuesday

1/2 Price Margaritas
\$2 Import Bottles
\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers
\$4.00 Blue Moon Pitchers
1/2 Price Salsas

Wednesday

\$2.00 You call it: Premiums, Calls, Wells,
Bottles, Any Draws, Shots,
and Margaritas
\$3.00 Hurricane, Bahama Mamas
and Long Island
\$1 Off All Salsas

Thursday Party Pic Night

Come be a part of Aggieville history by
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pictures posted on our walls.

10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser:

\$2.00 Bottles

(Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select)

\$1.75 Bud Light Pints

\$3.00 180° Bombs

1/2 Price Margaritas

\$2 Imports and Micros

1/2 Price Salsas

Sunday

\$1 off Any Drinks

Open at 8

AGGIE LOUNGE

712 12th St.
537-8585

Monday

\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells

Tuesday

\$1.00 Mugs
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.00 Coors Light Pint:
You keep the glass!

Wednesday

\$2.00 you call it
(premiums, bottles,
wells, calls, shots)
\$3.00 Redbull &
Vodkas
Jager Bombs

Thursday

\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Wells

Friday

\$1.75 Cans
\$2.50 Pounders

Saturday

\$1.75 Cans
\$2.50 Pounders

O'Malley's Alley

1210 Moro
537-0775

MONDAY

\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon,
Killian's, Widmer Wheat
\$1.50 Wells

TUESDAY

\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums,
Calls, Draws, Shots
\$3.50 Belfast, Jager Bombs,
& 180° Bombs
FREE POOL

WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws
\$2.00 Shots
\$3.50 23 oz. Widmer Wheats
You keep the glass!

THURSDAY

\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue
Moon, Killian's,
Widmer Wheat
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Domestic Draws

SUNDAY

\$1.75 Domestic Pints
\$1.50 Wells
\$3.50 Belfast & 180°
Bombs

TRAINING | Afghan soldiers tour Manhattan area

continued from Page 1

"They're basically going through a condensed version of the training," Porter said.

The training the Afghan soldiers are going through is going to greatly help them in the future, said Maj. David Carey, one of the trainers embedded with the Afghan soldiers.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for them," he said.

Twenty-seven Afghan national police toured the campus police department and RCPD, and learned valuable information to take back to Afghanistan, said Col. Mohamed Aref, Chief of Narcotics in Kabul, through an interpreter for the U.S. Army, Ahmad Elyassi.

The Afghan officers saw the procedures and facilities the RCPD had available and will use that information when they return to Afghanistan, Aref said.

"We will go with full hands," Aref said.

The Afghan visitors also toured the Custer House at Fort Riley, Young said.

Many of the impressions of the United States were from movies and of large cities, so the Afghan soldiers and police officers were surprised at

Kansas and Fort Riley, Young said.

"The landscape here isn't that much different from Afghanistan," Young said, who said he spent four months there.

Aref said he would go back to Afghanistan and tell what he had seen and of people the met, and said he hoped the information learned at the police stations and at Fort Riley would help the Afghan people.

"More than anything, the people in Afghanistan are in need of safety and security," Aref said.

Chief of Narcotics in Kabul, through an interpreter for the U.S. Army, Ahmad Elyassi.

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Many of the impressions of the United States were from movies and of large cities, so the Afghan soldiers and police officers were surprised at

HUGGINS | Coach looks for answers to losses

continued from Page 6

were either layups or free throws. In the last eight minutes, they attempted just four jump shots.

The Wildcats didn't finish quite as strong. They turned the ball over three times and missed six jump shots in the final six minutes.

"We just couldn't get a stop," Hoskins said. "When we needed to get a basket, we turned it over. When they needed a basket, they got layups."

The win gave Red Raider coach Bob Knight 882 career

victories. On Jan. 1, he passed former North Carolina coach Dean Smith for the most wins in Division I men's basketball with his 880th victory.

Hoskins led the Wildcats with 23 points. Instead of settling for jumpers like many of his teammates, he did most of his damage in the lane, where he made four layups and drew several fouls.

K-State's prior losses were to Xavier, 76-66, on Jan. 3 and Texas A&M, 69-65, on Jan. 6.

Before the loss to Xavier, the Wildcats won six games in a row. Their last win was a 72-56 victory over New Mexico

on Dec. 23 for the championship of the Las Vegas Classic.

K-State announced before the game that star freshman forward Bill Walker would miss the rest of the season after rupturing his anterior cruciate ligament against Texas A&M. Walker ranked third on the team in scoring with 11.3 points per game and third on the team in rebounding with 4.5 per game.

"We spent a lot of time trying to incorporate Bill, and then we lose Bill," Huggins said. "Now we're back to where we were, but that's not an excuse."

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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120 Rent-Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM, NEAR new duplex, available now. \$1200 a month. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, two baths, yard and garage, close to rec and elementary school. Available February. 1745 Kenmar, \$1050/month. 785-317-3219.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, two baths, yard and garage, close to rec and elementary school. Available February. 1745 Kenmar, \$1050/month. 785-317-3219.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

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apartment. Beautiful neighborhood, close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Gas, water, trash paid. \$600 per month 785-317-6370.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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000 Bulletin Board

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020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
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225-Pregnancy Testing
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235-Child Care
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245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

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				8	7			1
5		6	3					4
6		4		7	2			
9	7					6		3
	4	3		9			8	
3			9	6				5
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ADVERTISE

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London band makes excellent sophomore album

"The Warning"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Year-end, best-of lists are some of the main reasons I look forward to winter break. It allows me

time to catch up on some releases I forgot about during the year, reaffirm my taste in the year's best and find hidden gems that managed to slip under my radar.

London electro-pop quintet Hot Chip is one sweet morsel in which I indulged over this past break. But unlike other delicious tidbits I downed over break which caused me temporarily to go up a belt-loop size, "The Warning," Hot Chip's second album, offers listeners a full variety of disparate musical styles and emotions the band manages to combine into a cohesive whole that won't cause aural indigestion.

According to its Myspace.com Web page, Hot Chip began recording music because the members felt music, pop music especially, had become very bland. Thus these five friends with an extremely wide array of musical influences ranging from Phil Spector and the Beach Boys to Aphex Twin and Prince set out with four keyboards and a drum machine, holed themselves in band member Joe Goddard's bedroom and created a debut.

"Coming on Strong," released in 2005, received lukewarm criticism due to the band's apparent lack of focus. But it seems within a few months, Hot Chip mastered its art of creating genre-mashing, bedroom pop with "The Warning."

Opening with an ambient, Brian Eno-like synth, the first track, "Careful," quickly morphs into a loopy drum-and-bass track that careens forward, stopping only once at the two-minute mark to catch its breath before stuttering out at song's end.

Are you catching Basketball Fever?



Cure it! Follow your new Kansas State Wildcats and your Champion Lady Cats in the Tipoff Section!

"And I Was a Boy from School" easily is one of the best singles of the year. Over a simple hi-hat beat, a churning bass line and spinning synth figure, vocalist Alexis Taylor weaves a song about

two unfortunate misfits who befriend one another simply because every other person has turned their backs to them.

After a beautiful Air-like synthesizer bridge, the hi-hat leaves and toy xylophones enter, and the song concludes in a very meandering, but ultimately fitting, fashion.

The first single, "Over and Over," best illustrates the help given to Hot Chip's sound by production duo Tim Goldsmith and James Murphy (the DFA). The song starts a groove from the ground up, beginning with, of all things, a wind chime. Quickly the listener is taken away by a bouncy synth line and a rubbery bass groove so catchy it would make "Speaking in Tongues"-era David Byrne blush. After a brief funky breakdown at three minutes, a hair-raising guitar line enters and takes the song into a completely different direction while the band still uses the groove with which the song started.

"(Just Like We) Break-down" is a Middle-Eastern-tinged, trance-like tune, which is a nice comedown after the manic energy of "Over and Over."

Perhaps the best moment on "The Warning" is the song "Look After Me." In it, Taylor abandons all ironic posturing present in previous songs on the album. Gentle synthesizer burbles and a light drum



Hot Chip is an electro-pop quintet hailing from London. Members are Felix Martin, Al Doyle, Owen Clarke, Joe Goddard and Alexis Taylor. The band's sophomore album, "The Warning" was one of the most heralded releases of 2006.

COURTESY PHOTO

machine beat hover beneath Taylor as he spills his guts for his audience and the person to whom the song is aimed. When he sings, "Every time I see your face I break down and cry," it is one of the most heart-wrenching moments I've heard in some time.

Just as Taylor lets us into his world, he immediately

pushes us back out with the album's title track. Taylor spins twisty lyrics like, "Excuse me sir, I'm lost; I'm looking for a place where I can get lost," over simple IDM beats.

Final track "No Fit State" is another album highlight. Sounding like the long lost cousin of a New Order

song, the track slowly builds tension through a tightly strummed guitar and rising synthesizer flourishes. The tension breaks to a canon-like section over which Taylor wryly sings, "I'm in no fit state/shape ... to fall in love with you ... to make a record of my life ... to drink out of your cup." The track is a solid

summation of the preceding material.

Listening to Hot Chip's "The Warning" has convinced me the band has completed its goal of making imaginative pop music — challenging, yet accessible — that will affect and inspire anyone lucky enough to come into earshot of this solid sophomore effort.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Wildcat men and women prepare to play Missouri this weekend

Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, January 12, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 80

Sebelius unveils \$12.39 billion budget proposal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is proposing a \$12.39 billion state budget for the coming year that includes increases in higher education and social services and money for the second year of a three-year public schools plan.

Budget director Duane Goossen told reporters Thursday the budget includes several items the state must fund.

Goossen said the proposal does not include money to expand health insurance coverage for all Kansans, although Sebelius said in her State of the State address Wednesday, Kansas should work toward universal health coverage for all residents.

Under the proposed budget, the state would spend slightly more than \$6 billion in general fund revenue in 2008, an increase of \$429 million from the current budget year. The second year of the three-year school plan accounts for about \$200 million of the increase, including \$15 million to begin a five-year implementation of all-day kindergarten.

The rest of the \$12.39 billion budget would come from federal funds.

Instead of a plan to cover all 293,000 Kansans without coverage, Sebelius is repeating a proposal from 2006 that the state provide coverage to all children from birth to age 5, at a cost of \$4 million to the state. Goossen said the governor was leaving it up to legislators and the Kansas Health Policy Authority to figure out how to handle her health care challenge.

"We will spend some time studying her funding suggestions before deciding whether her ideas are not only something Kansans can afford, but something they want from their state government," said House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls.

Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt was disappointed in the budget, saying projections show the state could run through its current \$700 million in reserves in two years.

"I thought that we might have a more honest discussion about what it takes to responsibly govern the state," said Schmidt, R-Independence.

Rep. Bill Feuerborn, D-Garnett and ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, was more generous, calling it a "no-frills" budget. Expanding health coverage for children should be a priority, he said, calling Sebelius' proposal a "baby step."

"I would hope that it has a better chance with the way the elections have gone and a little more moderate House," he said.

Despite picking up five seats, Democrats are outnumbered by Republicans 78-47 in the House and 30-10 in the Senate.

Although the budget doesn't include any money to reduce a \$727 million backlog of maintenance projects at the six state university campuses, it does include plans to increase the operating budgets of universities, community colleges and vocational schools by \$40 million. The bulk of that would be directed toward salary increases.

Sebelius is expected to make a separate announcement on fixing some 560 university buildings and infrastructure later this month.



Illustration by Megan Moser | COLLEGIAN

Craigslist provides online options for classified ads for community

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As faces new and old descend upon the Little Apple for another semester, new modes of communication are available now that Manhattan has its own craigslist Web site.

"Craigslist is a collection of local classifieds and forums for over 450 cities worldwide," said Susan MacTavish Best, public relations representative for craigslist. "The sites are community-moderated and mainly free."

The original craigslist Web site, www.craigslist.org, began in 1995 in San Francisco at the hands of designer Craig Newmark. A free-Internet advocate, Newmark designed the original site not for immediate profit, but for what his mission statement said was a service mission with a nonprofit culture.

"We put our users first," Best said. "They are our number-one pri-

ority. We are in a fortunate position where we are a small, private, profitable company that does not need to meet the demands of Wall Street, and so with that, we are able to put our users first at all times."

More than 15 million people worldwide use a local version of craigslist, and according to Alexa navigation, it is the Internet's ninth-most popular English-language site. Reasons for using the service are individual to any given user, but the site includes job postings, real estate, romance, advice and a variety of goods and services.

"Just about anything can be found on this site," said Jeff Taylor, sophomore in open option. "It's kind of a one-stop shop."

Visitors can navigate through more than 40 discussion forums ranging in topics from local politics to celebrities. Other opportunities include house-swap information and a calendar of free local classes.

"The nicest thing is that you can

customize the site to whatever works best for you," Taylor said. "Also, if you want to put in the extra effort, you can find things a lot cheaper."

Those interested in using craigslist do not face many financial obstacles, as all noncorporate postings are free. Corporate listings are kept at low, fixed prices, which have enticed several Manhattan advertisers.

"We began advertising with craigslist last month when a sales position opened up," said Traci Vaughn, store manager for Piercing Pagoda in the Manhattan Town Center. "So far we think we've received more response than a newspaper listing would have given. If this trend continues, there would be no reason to change."

Critics of craigslist argue the site is sporadic and lacks the efficiency of a newspaper's classified section. Others say the average person is not ready to make a computer their primary source of information.

K-State PROUD campaign is for students, by students

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students have developed the PROUD campaign this semester for the student body as an extension of the Changing Lives campaign.

"Alumni and faculty have already been involved in the Changing Lives campaign," said Andrew Ellis, committee chair for Student Foundation and junior in political science. "Students wanted to get involved."

After a \$10 donation to the campaign, students will receive a black K-State T-shirt. Campaign Week begins Feb. 12th and ends the 19th on the Monday of the K-State-Kansas game.

The black T-shirt is the official student shirt for the ESPN Big Monday game

against the Jayhawks.

According to K-State PROUD's informational pamphlet, it is the first all-university campaign of its kind. The campaign is designed for students to have a part in K-State's Changing Lives campaign. The Changing Lives Campaign was developed with a goal to reach the \$500 million mark, all of which would go back to K-State.

"Student foundation came up with the idea at fall retreat and formed an advisory board," said Jenna Kennedy, co-chair of the Campaign Advisory Board and senior in microbiology.

"The money collected during campaign week will be given to students who have exhausted all other financial aid sources," she said.

Money collected will be

administered through student life. The response to the campaign will determine how much money can be given back to the students.

"The money will be used for a Student Opportunity Award," Ellis said.

Even though the campaign has an adviser, he takes on a nontraditional role.

"I think it's an incredible statement about students who want to help fellow students," said Jake Worcester, director of Development for Leadership Studies and adviser for the Student Foundation. "I am basically here for support because this program is totally student-run. They have really taken the ball and run with it."

This money will be used for student scholarships, fa-

See PROUD Page 12



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Joe Vossen, senior in political science, reveals the official shirt for the K-State PROUD Students Changing Lives campaign Thursday evening in the Union Station. Students can make a donation of \$10 to the campaign and receive a T-shirt.

Today's forecast

Cloudy
High: 29 Low: 17

INSIDE

Stuck in the snow

Several students were stranded in western Kansas and Colorado over winter break due to harsh weather.

Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Golden Key selects new members

The K-State chapter of Golden Key, an international honor society, selected 62 new members for this semester. Golden Key recognizes academic excellence in all undergraduate fields. All members must be invited and membership is limited to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors.

Architecture students aid urban designs

A group of fifth-year architecture students participated in a project to improve the urban design of several Kansas towns. The students used city of Manhattan design principles to offer recommendations to increase walking and biking. The students' project was part of SLIM DOWNTOWN, a project to combat obesity.

The Expressive Line: 12 Months of Drawing

Today is the last day to view a series of drawings by architect, educator and artist Larry Bowne. The series, displayed in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall, is sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Surge in troops

The Bush administration is considering a temporary, significant surge in the number of U.S. troops in Iraq. Americans were asked how they felt about the increase.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Beaver's creation
4 Persian bigwig
8 One of the Three Bears
12 Lawyers' org.
13 Lotus practice
14 Major story
15 False belief
17 Musical based on "La Boheme"
18 Uses frugally
19 4, on the phone
21 Drenched
22 Emmy-winner Dana
26 Seraglio group
29 Violinist's need
30 Pirouette pivot
31 On in years
32 Gear tooth

DOWN

33 Lab burner
34 Regret
35 "Eureka!"
36 Horse play?
37 Five-star, in a way
39 Wilde-beest
40 Foundation
41 Low-pH
45 Office note
48 Kline as Porter film
50 Vicinity
51 Culture medium
52 N.A. land
53 Fender bender result
54 Obeyed reveille
55 — Diego
1 Mid-June honorees
2 Drive the getaway car
3 Bamako's country
4 Method
5 Jack up
6 Past
7 Dejected
8 Danger
9 Mimic
10 Wrestling win
11 Group of scenes
16 Single
20 Chop
23 Aleutian island
24 Lower-class, to Brits
25 Favorable votes
26 Difficult symptom
27 Malaria
28 Tape-recorder part
29 Jungle crusher
32 Cheese choice
33 Same (Abbr.)
35 Do some downsizing
36 "Don't end the show now!"
38 Wolf pack vessel
39 Big parties
42 — ex machina
43 "Casa-blanca" heroine
44 Greenish blue color
45 Frenzied
46 Before
47 Chaps
49 "I" strain

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1-12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

SZFD MCGAHKEGDL WGAGEGPC
WHFRE SGDZ EDMWHCE
QHZFAGPKFR TKPQRHYE? DZH
WHTPKDYHCD WHTFKDYHCD:
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LADY ADORES MERRY-GO-ROUNDS SO MUCH THAT SHE HAD HER NAME CHANGED TO CARA SELLE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals W

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

12

Friday

Kids' Movie Day: "Nanny McPhee"

3 p.m. Manhattan Public Library, 2nd floor
auditorium*
Admission: Free

Nanny McPhee, a woman of unsettling appearance and magical powers enters the household of the recently widowed Mr. Brown and attempts to tame his seven exceedingly ill-behaved children. The movie is rated PG and is 97 minutes long.



*A parent or adult caregiver is required to remain in the auditorium with any child age 6 or younger and in the building for children who are older.

UPC After Hours: Musician Michael James with special guests The Mikey Needleman Band & Stephen Pile

8 p.m. K-State Student Union courtyard
Admission: Free

With this week's entertainment, your best bet is to be early because UPC is giving out free nachos to the first 150 people.

Feature Film: "The Prestige"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: \$1

Robert and Alfred are rival magicians. When Alfred performs the ultimate magic trick, Robert desperately tries to find out the secret to the trick.

*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for both nights.



13 Saturday

K-State women's basketball vs. Missouri

7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Come watch the Wildcats take on the Tigers as they close out a two-game homestand. The game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Midwest with Ben Boyle and Pattie Phillips calling the action live from Bramlage Coliseum.

After the game, an autograph session will be held on the concourse with the head coach and players.

14 Sunday

Winter-weather watch

With forecasters telling us to expect wintry precipitation, temperatures in the high teens and low 20s and winds at 10 to 20 mph, be sure to be ready for anything.

Pack your car with appropriate safeguards in case you get stuck — snow boots, blankets, food and water. Dress warmly from the toes up. Invest in wool socks, long underwear and your usual cold-weather gear.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

- Dornick Davet Douglas, 715 Allen Road, was arrested at 7:45 a.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Paul James Hosler, 2117 Spruce Place, was arrested at 11:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- Lewis Johnson III, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$202.
- Bryan Richard Smart, 415 Ninth St., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- Jessica Ann Chase, 701 Deibler Place, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Lauren Michelle Mayo, 300 Peach Tree St., Atlanta, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service**
"Make it a Day On, Not a Day Off" activities will take place Monday at Manhattan Town Center Mall (west side). Shifts are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Please arrive 20 minutes before desired shift, and call (785) 532-3650 for questions.

■ **K-State Civic Leadership has partnered with more than a dozen service agencies in Manhattan** in an effort to promote community service on MLK

Day. Come to the mall, get registered, and go out to help your community. Projects are indoors or outdoors, active or passive, and involve people of all ages.

■ **"Applications of particle-tracking techniques to bank infiltration: A case study from El Paso, Texas,"** will be presented by Dr. Ahmad Abdel-Fattah from the El Paso Agricultural Research & Extension Center. The presentation will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson Hall as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ **Fit Fest, 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Peters Recreation Complex** allows students to meet personal trainers and receive free fitness assessments and body-fat testing. Sample 20-minute fitness sessions, free indoor cycling and BOSU sessions. Come look at equipment displays and also learn about PAC Cats. Intramural entries will also be accepted during this time.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CHECKING OUT EARLY

Sage Foust, age 3, looks through DVDs at the Manhattan Public Library on Wednesday afternoon. Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN



Biology professor receives Commerce Bank award

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An assistant biology professor received recognition for her work with minority students at K-State.

A committee awarded Lorena Passarelli the 2007 Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty and Staff Award for Distinguished Services to Historically Under-represented Students. The award comes with a \$2,500 prize.

"She really works with students, and she is a role model as a minority herself," said Brian Spooner, professor of biology and director of the Division of Biology.

"Dr. Passarelli has put together a research team in her lab that provides opportunities for people of a diverse background. She cares about all populations of students, women, minorities and the majority population."

Passarelli pushes her students to succeed inside and outside the classroom, Spooner said.

"She helps them to become professional and provides them with confidence," he

said. "She encourages them to apply for scholarships. Many of her students end up going to medical school, graduate school or both."

Erica Cain, senior in microbiology, has worked with Passarelli since her sophomore year. She said Passarelli provides a comfortable classroom environment.

"With her, you can make mistakes and it's not the end of the world," Cain said. "She's not intimidating."

Cain said Passarelli played a big part in her decision to go to graduate school.

As a first-generation college student with a lot of financial responsibilities, Cain said she did not see graduate school as an option for herself.

"Dr. Passarelli opened my eyes to the fact that there are so many opportunities available to me if I just look and work hard," Cain wrote in her nomination letter for Passarelli. "The fact that I am even applying to graduate school can be attributed to the mentorship of Dr. Passarelli."

Passarelli said her stu-

dents' hard work contributed to her winning the award.

"I've had very good students," Passarelli said. "The under-represented students I have mentored have been outstanding and made my mentoring job very easy."

The Biology Graduate Student Association presented Passarelli with its first Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award, and she also received the Haymaker and Stamey teaching awards.

The Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty and Staff Award for Distinguished Services to Historically Under-represented Students was established in 1978 to recognize K-State faculty and staff who make outstanding contributions to the education of minority students.

The selection committee consists of 15 members of the K-State faculty, staff and student organization presidents who chose from a pool of candidates nominated by K-State students.

An awards reception will take place at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blumont Room in the K-State Student Union.

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TO THE POINT Governor's budget plan to aid K-State

Money is coming, but where is it going?

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius recommended a 1/2-percent increase in funding for K-State for fiscal 2008 in her proposed budget Thursday.

An increase in state funding usually equals a smile on the face of any empty-pocketed student. But the questions stand — where is the money going, and who will it help?

Sebelius recommended a \$4.9-million increase in salaries and a \$2.2-million increase for university extension and agriculture programs. Also included was a \$2.9-million decrease in funding for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Part of this promised increase would include a boost in K-State's building and maintenance system budgets. Sebelius also is working to solve the "deferred maintenance" issue but is working on a multi-year plan.

The state is providing more cash, but students still are scratching their heads, wondering if they ever will see the effects of the proposed increase.

An increase in cash — however big or little — is always appreciated. But skepticism requires us to raise our proverbial eyebrow and keep an eye on the buck.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Comrade Nancy Pelosi and other Democrats of Congress have said they will increase the minimum wage by \$2.10 to \$7.25 per hour. This increase is part of their new, communistic five-year plan.

Like pulling a rabbit from a hat, Democrats believe the problems of poverty can be solved just by making money appear in the hands of the working poor.

"A Moral Minimum Wage," an article written by Peter Dreier and Kelly Candaele appearing in "The Nation," said if an increase in the minimum wage occurred, "... millions would be lifted out of poverty. The largest group of beneficiaries would be children, whose parents would have more money for rent, food, clothing, and other basic necessities."

Using U.S. Census data, Heritage Foundation scholars determined the average standard of living for the American poor includes having "a car, air conditioning, at least one color television with cable or satellite, a home in decent condition and enough food in the refrigerator."

Contrary to liberal belief, not everyone can have everything. Thomas Sowell, author of "Black Rednecks and White Liberals," said, "The first law of economics is scarcity, and the first law of politics

is to ignore the first law of economics." Middle-class Americans will be hurt the most through an increase in the minimum wage. They will be forced to deal with an increase in the costs of goods and services without an increase in their own wages.

Increases to the minimum wage have been successful in many states without creating financial burdens; however, the success lies with tax cuts.

In states like Oregon, business owners are given large tax breaks to cover the increased cost of paying employees and buying materials.

Democrats voted against their own bill to increase the minimum wage earlier this summer after tax cuts were attached to the bill.

The call for an increase in the minimum wage has little to do with need but rather greed. Using the U.S.

Census data once again, only 15 percent of those who earn less than \$6.65 live below the poverty line. Most minimum wage

earners fall between the 16- to 24-year-old age bracket and are part of a middle-class family.

When people hear they are going to receive more money, saving usually is at the bottom of the priority list. Rather, people think about how much more they can spend. After the money is gone, people fall right back into the same financial situation they were previously in.

Currently, I make slightly above minimum wage as a houseboy at a sorority house. The thought of making more money sounded wonderful to me until I started to play the effects forward.

An increase in the minimum wage would end up costing the girls who live in the house an additional \$4,284 dollars a year or \$61.20 per person to keep all the houseboys employed. As other costs continue to go up, the houseboys start to look very expendable. This glorious plan to help me receive more money could end up costing me my job.

Magic is not the solution to the poverty problem. Poverty will not disappear with the waving of a hand. An increase in paper money creates an illusion of financial security, offering false hope to those who wish to better their situation.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please e-mail your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BRETT KING



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Outing celebrities reminiscent of McCarthyism

Sometimes the best intentions are all wrong.

Such is the case of Perez Hilton, a gay blogger who has made it his mission to "out" celebrities he believes are gay.

Hilton says celebrities have no right to privacy, and as such are fair game.

Everyone has a right to privacy, and coming out as a homosexual, bisexual or transgender person is a personal decision.

For example, my friend's daughter, who is 11 years old, recently discovered boys but won't admit it. She says she likes pirates, and she has pictures of Johnny Depp all over her room.

Now I'm not about to call her on it, because, first, it would embarrass her, and second, I know how touchy that is for a young girl.

So imagine my horror when

I picture someone at her school suddenly deciding that she needs to have everyone in the world know she likes Johnny Depp.

She's 11 — just a kid. Teaching her to be ashamed of who she likes, and the fact that she is beginning to find boys attractive is hard on her little body.

But that is just what Hilton is doing to celebrities all over the world. Granted, these are adults, but the emotions are the same. Sex is a private matter and unless a person wants to talk about it, forcing someone to reveal who they are attracted to can be extremely traumatic.

Oddly enough, Hilton's motives aren't meant to be detrimental. He sincerely believes gay people shouldn't be ashamed of who they are and has said he is furthering the cause of equal rights by forcing them out of the closet.

The scary thing is a man named Joseph McCarthy decided to further the cause of anti-communism during the 1950s by using much the same tactics.

"I have ... a list of 205 that were known to the Secretary of State as members of the Communist Party ... (who still work) for the State Department," the former U.S. senator said.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not comparing communists to homosexuals. What I am saying is the motives stem from the same misguided idealism.

When McCarthy went on his witch hunt, he believed he was doing it for the glory of the United States.

Hilton believes he is doing much the same thing to force equality and acceptance.

Communism is a belief system. A choice. McCarthy used people's beliefs to ruin their careers.

Being homosexual, bisexual or transgender isn't a choice. It's biological and a sexual matter at that.

Should people be ashamed of who they are or what sexual orientation they are? Of course not — that's who they are. Just as people, communists included, shouldn't be

made to feel ashamed for what they believe.

What Perez is doing bothers me because it implies that he is trying to start a war, involving people in a way in which they are most vulnerable.

Sexuality is nothing to be ashamed of, and people — whether they are homosexual, heterosexual or whatever — are who they are.

But it is a private matter, and when you try to force someone into something they aren't ready for, you damage them irreparably.

The Hiltons of the world need to realize people aren't some sort of experimental path to righteousness. They aren't toys you can take out and put away when you are done with them.

The people he goes after have to live with what he does to them, or die in the process.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Diversity not about numbers of groups but interaction

LINCOLN, Neb. — I was once an international student. For the last seven-and-a-half years, no matter how "American" I felt, I could not escape my Chinese heritage.

Somehow, I frequently find myself talking about my ethnicity, a lot of whom are curious strangers. I enjoy sharing what I know and clearing up confusions, but sometimes people are just plain creepy.

I never thought I'd miss those uncomfortable encounters, but lately I feel my years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been too peaceful. As much as I'd like to think it's because people are more enlightened here, I can't help but feel disappointed by the lack of attention.

The truth is, sometimes I secretly enjoy being singled out. I was the only Asian in my high school class

based on his or her ethnicity. Even my parents' Asian friends tend to make assumptions. They asked, "Do you play the piano or violin?" I would proudly tell them I play the trumpet.

This kind of conversation used to be common for me, but not at UNL. Maybe it's that the college environment just encourages more political correctness. If anything, I expected more off-color remarks.

I attended middle school in Ames, Iowa, roaming the Iowa State campus like it was my backyard. Despite the occasional weirdo, most who tried to start a conversation based on questions about my ethnicity seemed normal, although sometimes disturbingly misinformed.

There are many educational events on campus that celebrate diversity, but attendance is voluntary.

When I go to a multicultural event, I see the same bunch. It seems those events tend to preach to the choir.

Only some colleges at UNL require courses concerning race, ethnicity and gender as a part of the Essential Studies program. Other colleges have only general social science and humanities requirements.

Perhaps everyone at UNL should be required to take a class to learn about other cultures.

Diversity isn't about how many people of each ethnicity, nationality, religion or sexual orientation are on campus. It's more about how people interact with each other.

I'm worried racism is not being eradicated as much as being pushed underground. As we debate how to measure diversity, maybe it's more urgent to try to promote understanding.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FORUM

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The Campus Forum is the place for readers to talk back. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments.

All submissions must be submitted by K-State email and must include name, year and major or position.

Thank goddess for changes in the Forum. It was about time that someone changed the system. It had gotten out of hand. But I hope you continue to post them in the online Collegian. Yay for smart people.

Erin Sanders Hahs,

GRADUATE STUDENT, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

Need more Forum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

WORLD NEWS



ATTORNEY GEN. SAYS U.S., MEXICO NEED TO BROADEN COOPERATION

MEXICO CITY — U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Thursday the two nations must broaden their cooperation to curb the wave of drug violence rocking Mexico.

Gonzales, who met with Mexican Attorney General Eduardo Medina, applauded President Felipe Calderon's efforts to reduce drug violence, which killed more than 2,000 people in Mexico last year.

Since taking office in December, Calderon has sent 3,300 soldiers and federal agents to Tijuana and more than 7,000 troops to his native state of Michoacan.

More than 1,000 troops also have been sent to the Pacific resort of Acapulco and two other cities in the western state of Guerrero in a crackdown on drugs and crime there, state officials said.

In the past year, Mexican drug gangs have carried out a number of gruesome killings, including several beheadings, in their fight for lucrative drug routes.

Gonzales vowed to work closer with Mexico on gathering intelligence, exchanging in-

formation and experiences.

"Crime is not Mexico's problem alone or the United States' problem alone," Gonzales said in a statement. "It is our mutual challenge, and if we do not work together to meet that challenge, we will both fail."

POLICE ARREST PROTESTERS INSIDE FEDERAL COURTHOUSE

WASHINGTON — About 100 protesters were arrested at a federal courthouse Thursday after a brief demonstration calling for the shutdown of the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The group — which had a permit for a demonstration outside the courthouse — began singing and chanting as they were led away in small groups, their hands in plastic cuffs.

Demonstrators made their way into the courthouse through a side entrance where they passed through metal detectors and were cleared by security screeners. The protesters gathered in an atrium where they began reading poetry and singing songs.

Chief U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan ordered U.S. marshals to allow the group to gather peacefully. An aide said

it was the first time such a demonstration had occurred inside the courthouse.

The arrests were triggered when the demonstrators violated rules laid down by U.S. Marshal George Walsh and continued wearing bright orange T-shirts and waving signs bearing slogans like "Stop Torture" and "Shut Down Guantanamo."

Walsh said the demonstrators would be cited, then released. Charges would be decided by federal prosecutors.

"They were going to be given a chance to be private citizens discussing something in the courthouse, but once you put the signs up it becomes something else," Walsh said.

Earlier, outside the Supreme Court building, several hundred demonstrators and dozens of rights activists wearing orange prison jump suits and black hoods called for the shutdown of Guantanamo.

PRESIDENT STEPS DOWN AFTER DECLARING A STATE OF EMERGENCY

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The president Thursday declared a state of emergency, stepped down as interim leader of Bangladesh's caretaker government

and postponed this month's elections following violence by a key political alliance that said it would boycott the vote.

President Iajuddin Ahmed said that the balloting, which was scheduled for Jan. 22, would be delayed, and did not give a new date.

"It's not possible to hold the elections on schedule. We need a flawless voter list to ensure that the elections are free, fair and credible," Ahmed said.

A new voter list had been among the key demands of a major political alliance that has orchestrated paralyzing protests and strikes in recent months, alleging Ahmed's administration favored its rivals and saying it would boycott the vote.

Ahmed's removal as head of the caretaker government was the alliance's other main demand.

"I've decided to step down as the chief adviser of the caretaker government and I will, in a couple of days, appoint a new interim leader to hold an election in which all parties will be able to participate," Ahmed said in a televised speech.

In the meantime, one of his advisers, Fazlul Haque, would serve as the head of the caretaker government, he said.

Public official calls rocket shell blast at U.S. Embassy an 'act of terrorism'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — An anti-tank shell was fired at the U.S. Embassy early Friday, striking the front of the building but causing no injuries. A senior police official said the blast was an act of terrorism, raising fears of a resurgence of far-left Greek militant groups.

Police closed off streets around the heavily guarded building after the explosion shortly before 6 a.m. The shell struck the third floor and smashed glass in nearby buildings.

Investigators were examining what they believed was the device used to fire the rocket shell from a construction site near the embassy.

"This is an act of terrorism. We don't know where from," Attica Police Chief Asimakis Golfis said. "There was a shell that exploded in the toilets of the building ... It was fired from street level."

Embassy officials confirmed that an explosion had taken place and said that no one had been injured. U.S. ambassador Charles Reis said the damage was "not extensive."

"There can be no justification for such a senseless act of violence ... The embassy was occupied at the time (but) nobody was hurt," he said.

Reis said there had been no warning of the attack.

"We're treating it as a very serious attack we will determine what it is when we know (more)," he said.

Authorities were searching apartment buildings near the U.S. Embassy and a nearby hospital for evidence.

"Such actions in the past have had a very heavy cost for the country — moral, financial and for the international standing of the country," said Greek Foreign Minister Dora Bakoyannis, who visited the embassy after the blast. "The Greek government is determined to undertake every effort to not allow such phenomena to be repeated in the future."

Kiosk owner Giorgos Yiannoulis described the explosion as strong.

"I heard a loud bang; I didn't realize what was going on," said Yiannoulis, who runs a kiosk near the embassy.

Traffic came to a standstill for more than three hours across parts of central Athens, as police and emergency services scrambled to the embassy building, which is a frequent destination for protest groups.

It was the first major attack against a U.S. target in more than a decade, following the arrest of members of Greece's far-left November 17 terrorist group. The group was blamed for killing 23 people — including U.S., British and Turkish officials — and dozens of bomb attacks.

In 2003, a special court gave multiple life sentences to November 17's leader, chief assassin and three other members. Lesser sentences were given to 10 others.

November 17 carried out a rocket attack against the U.S. embassy in 1996, causing minor damage and no injuries.

Several obscure militant groups have appeared since the November 17 members were arrested. Radical groups Revolutionary Struggle and Popular Revolutionary Action have been blamed for the bombings of three government ministries in 2005.



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K-STATE VS. MISSOURI

Show-me showdown

Shalee Lehning drives to the basket against Weber State last December. Lehning and the Wildcats will welcome Missouri Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



K-State women to face Missouri

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riding the wave of its 48-45 victory against No. 17 Texas A&M, the K-State women's basketball team plays Missouri Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The team, which held the Aggies to 45 points earlier this week, will look to defeat a Missouri team that stole two victories from the Wildcats last season.

Those two losses, which saw the Wildcats fall 68-42 in Columbia, Mo., and 66-65 in overtime in Manhattan, snapped a nine-game winning streak for the team and will provide the players with some added motivation this season.

"We were a young team last year and didn't know what it was like to compete for a whole 40 minutes," said senior guard Claire Coggins.

Both Coggins and coach Deb Patterson said they think this year's squad is better prepared to compete with Missouri than last year's team.

"Those losses to Missouri last year were big, but we're a different team now," Coggins said.

The Wildcats might be a different team, but Missouri is still as big an of-

K-State women's basketball

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Other options:
TV: Fox Sports Midwest
Internet: www.k-statesports.com
Radio: KMAN - AM 1350

fensive threat as it ever was. The Tigers have scored less than 70 points only once this season. Conversely, K-State has scored fewer than 70 points in eight of its games.

"They're more advanced offensively than we are, so we're going to have to be very, very good at what it is we do well," Patterson said.

This means the Wildcats will need to eliminate costly turnovers on offense and work hard individually on the defensive end as they did in the A&M game.

"We knew they were ranked so we had the fire in us to win," sophomore forward Marlies Gipson said.

Gipson said she thinks that same fire will transfer to this Saturday's game.

"Our spirits are definitely high," Coggins said, "but you've got to get over it and focus on the next game."

Tickets to the game are available at the Bramlage ticket office.

Wildcats preparing for Anderson's 'Forty Minutes of Hell' philosophy

After three straight losses and a season-ending injury to star freshman Bill Walker, some might consider the K-State men's basketball team to be creeping toward basketball hell.

But hell - in the form of Missouri coach Mike Anderson's "40 Minutes of Hell" coaching strategy - doesn't arrive until Saturday. The Wildcats (10-6, 0-2 Big 12) will try for their first conference win of the season when they take on the Tigers on Saturday.

Anderson, a first-year coach at Missouri who had a previous stint at Alabama-Birmingham, has wasted little time in trying to establish his style of play.

He's converted the Tigers into a high-energy, tenacious bunch and has upgraded the talent level by signing highly regarded junior college players such as Stephon Hannah and Darryl Butterfield.

Full-court pressure, half-court traps and an up-tempo fastbreak game have become the norm in Columbia, Mo., since Anderson took over. It's a system that Anderson adopted from his mentor Nolan Richardson, who used the strategy in leading Arkansas to a national championship in 1994.

K-State men's basketball

When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Mizzou Arena - Columbia, Mo.
Other options:
TV: ESPN Plus
Radio: K-State Sports Network
Internet: www.k-statesports.com

So far it seems to be paying off for Missouri.

The Tigers are off to an 11-4 start and have a pair of quality non-conference wins (Arkansas and Mississippi State) already on their résumé. For K-State, a team that has had problems with fatigue at times this season, Missouri's relentless pressure could create some problems.

"(The system) has been really good for Mike, and it's been really good for Nolan," coach Bob Huggins said. "I think when you have the personnel to play like that, it's a good way to play."

In its last game against Texas Tech on Jan. 8, K-State struggled against man-to-man defense in the half court. The Red Raiders pressured the Wildcats into turnovers, forced them into taking difficult shots and held them to just 52 points. This time, the Wildcats will

See MIZZOU Page 13



Cartier Martin struggles to put up a shot against Texas Tech's Decensae White during the second half Monday night. The Wildcats dropped their third straight game to fall to 11-6 and 0-2 in conference play.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

McGwire, legends should be picked for each era

This week the National Baseball Hall of Fame inductees were announced and, to no one's surprise, Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn got in, and Mark McGwire did not.

McGwire did not receive the 75 percent of the votes necessary to be inducted. In fact, the Baseball Writers' Association of America gave him only 23.5 percent.

The reason for McGwire's denial into baseball's most elite club is simple: he has been accused of using performance-enhancing drugs.

Few people debate that McGwire did in fact take steroids, but there are individuals, including myself, who think McGwire belongs in the Hall of Fame regardless. Most people who believe McGwire is not deserving will say he cheated, and it isn't right to put a cheater in the Hall of Fame.

McGwire deserves to be in the Hall of Fame for three reasons.

First, I hate to break it to you, but

baseball players have been cheating since the beginning of the sport. Throughout baseball's history, there have been fixed games, doctored balls, corked bats, stolen signs and steroid use.

Gaylord Perry is a Hall of Famer who admitted to doctoring balls. He used his infamous "spitball" pitch - which is illegal in Major League Baseball - to win 314 games.

Morals have no place in deciding whether or not someone should be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Ty Cobb was a cruel racist who was accused of fixing games and deliberately trying to injure other players.

If cheating and morals were not grounds to keep players out of the Hall 50 years ago, why should they be now? Voters for the Hall of Fame are supposed to judge a baseball player on what he did on the baseball field, not by his character.

A second reason McGwire deserves to be in the Hall is that every generation of baseball players has advantages and disadvantages.

When Babe Ruth played, he faced one pitcher for all nine innings, there

were few left-handed pitchers, only white players were allowed to play, the mound was lower, ground-rule doubles counted as home runs, and the right-field fence at Yankee Stadium where Ruth hit most of his home runs was much shorter than any right field fence in the league now. All of these things favored Ruth, but no one dares say anything about him having an unfair advantage.

The 1990s became known as the steroid era and rightfully so. There is no question steroids were used by a lot of players.

A huge misconception is that steroids are used only by power hitters. Over the last few years, numerous pitchers have used steroids. Twenty-one of the first 47 players who were suspended for steroids in 2005 were pitchers. If pitchers were using steroids while McGwire was smashing home runs out of the park at record pace, doesn't that make his numbers even more impressive?

Steroids are just an advantage or disadvantage of this baseball generation.

A third reason McGwire deserves

the Hall simply is his résumé. The guy broke a home-run record most thought was unapproachable. He hit 583 bombs in his career, belting 245 of those over a four-year span, finished seventh on the all-time home run list and made 12 all-star teams.

The Baseball Hall of Fame has tagged itself as being a place that "Preserves History, Honors Excellence and Connects Generations." McGwire is a huge part of baseball's history. No one can debate he was one of the all-time great power hitters in the history of baseball, and in order to connect generations you have to acknowledge the best players from each era.

Did bands like Pink Floyd and Peter, Paul and Mary dope up before writing every song? Probably. That does not make their music any less great.

Did guys like McGwire and Barry Bonds use steroids? Probably. That does not make them any less great either.

Trenton Clifton is a junior in social science. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

RUN | Wildcat track and field team travels to Arkansas

The K-State track and field team competes in the Arkansas Invitational today at Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville, Ark., after capturing 10 events titles at the Wildcat Invitational last weekend in Manhattan.



Rovelto

Those titles included a win by senior Kaylene Wagner in the high jump with a mark of 5-10 3/4. Wagner qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship with a jump of 6-1/2 in the first meet of the season.

"It's been good," Wagner said of the season so far. "This will be our first away meet."

The Arkansas Invitational is a good meet, she said, because it is the site of the NCAA Indoor Championship and will provide a good experience for the team.

"We should be really strong," Wagner said. "We have some really good individuals."

Coach Cliff Rovelto spoke highly of Wagner, saying she works hard and sets a tremendous example in all aspects, including her 4.0 grade point average.

Both Rovelto and Wagner said one of the individuals to watch for is Scott Sellers, a sophomore high jumper from Katy, Texas. Sellers qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship with a jump of 7-4 1/4 on Dec. 9 at the K-State All-Comers meet.

The last time the Wildcats competed at the Randal Tyson Track Center, former K-State runner Christian Smith won the men's mile title at the 2006 NCAA Indoor Championship.

— Ryne Witt

REC | Intramural officiating meetings begin next week

Meetings for students wanting to officiate intramural basketball will be held next week. The meetings will take place at

5 p.m. on Jan. 17, 18 and 22 at the Peters Recreation complex.

To participate, students must be enrolled in at least six hours this semester.

No officiating experience is necessary. Scheduling is flexible and students playing on an intramural basketball team are still eligible to officiate.

The meetings will provide training on rules and officiating mechanics, as well as an opportunity to officiate a scrimmage game before the intramural season begins.

Associated Press

SOC | Beckham looks to be a perfect fit for Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bend this, TomKat and Brangelina: Beds 'n' Posh are coming to Hollywood.

And David Beckham didn't even have to audition to become the next American Idol.

The most recognized soccer player on the planet, fashion icon, tabloid fixture and marketing giant announced a deal Thursday to play for the Los Angeles Galaxy.

"David Beckham is a global sports icon who will transcend the sport of soccer in America," said Major League Soccer commissioner Don Garber.

Bringing free kicks, glitz and his Spice Girl wife, Beckham is leading another British invasion, hoping to do for American soccer what the Beatles once did for pop music — make it rock.

"There are so many great sports in America," the 31-year-old former England captain said. "There are so many kids that play baseball, American football, basketball. But soccer is huge all around the world apart from America, so that's where I want to make a difference with the kids."

Beckham turned down a two-year contract extension from Spanish team Real Madrid, where his fading skills left him on the bench.

The Galaxy didn't say exactly what they'll pay him, but floated a figure of \$250 million in salary and commercial endorsements over the five years of his contract. In other words, his move could be worth \$1 million a week.

Los Angeles opens its season April 8 in Houston, but Beckham is not expected to join the team until August. His four-year contract with Madrid expires at the end of this season.

He'll start for the Galaxy and could enter a whole new universe: his deal was negotiated over 10 days by major entertainment industry players Simon Fuller, creator of "American Idol," and Creative Artists Agency, home to some of Hollywood's biggest actors.

Fuller manages both Beckham and his pop star wife, Victoria, whose pal Katie Holmes (and Tom Cruise) are represented by CAA.

"It's not lost on them that it's the entertainment capital of the world, and they know many people in the entertainment industry here," said Tim Leiweke, president and chief executive officer of Galaxy owner AEG.

Snowy conditions alter students' winter break plans

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veronica Blair, senior in elementary education, started winter break with big plans to visit friends and family.

Those plans came to a halt, however, when drifts of snow closed highways and roads, leaving her car buried under a foot of snow.

"I got down there and all my plans were cancelled," she said, "so I sat at home and had quality family time."

Blair's hometown of Oakley, Kan., experienced the winter storm that affected western Kansas, eastern Colorado and central Nebraska throughout December, leaving some residents without electricity and

covering the areas with snow, ice and sleet, according to the National Weather Service's Web site.

Blair said she planned to attend two weddings and meet with family to celebrate Christmas over the break, but with the weather conditions, she could not leave town.

"I couldn't go, so I sent cards to my friends that were getting married, and we told our family we'd see them at Easter," Blair said, laughing.

She said she tried to meet with friends and was able to drive around her town a little in a truck that belonged to her friend's father. However, since she was unable to go anywhere on most days, she said she ended up spending a

lot of time on Facebook.com and watching movies with her brother.

"Nothing too exciting, really," Blair said.

When Blair was able to leave Oakley and drive back to Manhattan, she had to drive 35 miles per hour due to the ice.

In situations where students cannot make it back to school due to weather, they can call their college or the Office of Student Life, and their professors can be notified, said Carla Jones, assistant vice president of student life.

"A lot of students just e-mail their professor directly, and that tends to take care of the problem," Jones said.

Further west in Colorado Springs, Colo., Anika Bergh, sophomore in graphic design, found herself in the same snowy situation as several inches packed the ground each week.

"We got about five inches, and then the next week we got about four more inches, and it basically meant that we couldn't really go anywhere because the roads were terrible," she said.

Bergh said she had family parties that were cancelled due to the weather. However, she said she liked that her parents got to stay home because they couldn't make it to work.

Bergh said her troubles started when she was trying

to leave Manhattan to drive home.

She said she stayed in Manhattan to work after her finals. Since she lives in the residence halls, she stayed at a friend's apartment but had to change the date she was leaving because of the weather.

"I had to stay here and just keep an eye out on the radar to see if anything was changing," she said.

The winter's snowstorm was unlike anything Blair and Bergh had seen in a long time, they both said.

"I remember when I was little, we had drifts that big," Blair said. "It's supposed to get snowy again, but I probably won't go back until it gets warm."

BY THE NUMBERS

Parts of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska experienced piles of snow in the blizzards of December 2006.

Here are some of the numbers from the snowstorm in Denver.

■ 15 to 20 — percent of flights cancelled Dec. 29 at Denver International Airport

■ 2 — feet of snow that fell in Denver.

■ 4,700 — passengers stranded during the airport's two-day shutdown.

■ 200 — miles along Interstate 70 closed due to weather.

Information compiled from www.cnn.com.

Suspect in custody, family plans memorial for missing student

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — Formal charges in the death of a 19-year-old Arkansas City woman might not be filed until next week because a suspect already is in custody, the Kansas attorney general's office said Thursday.

"Because we are holding a suspect on unrelated charges,

it gives us the luxury of time to build a case," said Ashley Anstaett, spokeswoman for Attorney General Paul Morrison.

Jodi Sanderholm's car was found Tuesday at the bottom of the Cowley State Fishing Lake, and a woman's body was found about eight miles away. The 84-acre lake on U.S. 166 is about 15 miles

east of downtown Arkansas City.

Morrison told KAKE-TV in Wichita he is encouraged by the case, noting that the body was in decent condition and authorities had a pretty good crime scene.

"These kinds of cases are every parent, every community's worst nightmare," Morrison said.

Although Sanderholm's identity has not been officially confirmed by autopsy results, her family already has made funeral arrangements. Her parents have been given no reason to believe the body found Tuesday is anyone other than their 19-year-old daughter, said the Rev. Charles Grant, pastor at First United Methodist Church.

"The only people who have seen the body are the police, and I guess now the coroner in Wichita," Grant said. "We're confident enough that we need to proceed. Otherwise, life is on hold and on standby until you get past that funeral time."

To accommodate the expected large crowds, the family has planned an 11 a.m.

memorial service Tuesday at the W.S. Scott Auditorium at Cowley County Community College.

Arkansas City police said Wednesday the department was following up on information "that another individual and/or individuals may have also been involved in" Sanderholm's disappearance but would not elaborate.

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Research sheds light on Huntington's treatment

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years, scientists thought a clumping of proteins caused Huntington's disease, but upon discovery of a new compound, some say there might be a significant change to how they interpret the disease.

"Huntington's disease results from genetically programmed degeneration of brain cells, called neurons, in certain areas of the brain," according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. "This degen-

eration causes uncontrolled movements, loss of intellectual faculties, and emotional disturbance."

Scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Medical School worked together on a Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences study. Their recent find – a compound that obstructs the progress of Huntington's disease – could lead to a new treatment and eventually, a possible cure for the brain-deteriorating condition.

"We have, however, identified a compound that pro-

motes inclusion formation in cellular models of both Huntington's disease and Parkinson's disease," the researchers state in a recent release through the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The recently discovered B2 compound prevents huntingtin proteins – the proteins thought to cause the disease – from clumping together. The compound also reduces toxicity of other contributors to the disease.

"These results demonstrate that compounds that increase inclusion formation may ac-

tually lessen cellular pathology in both Huntington's and Parkinson's diseases, suggesting a therapeutic approach for neurodegenerative diseases caused by protein misfolding," the researchers state.

Both Huntington's and Parkinson's diseases have no official cure.

Scientists, however, have limited information about what causes Parkinson's disease, the researchers state.

Parkinson's disease, which also is benefited by the scientific research, has several setbacks similar to Huntington's disease. Often, sufferers first

experience Parkinson's as a tremor of a limb. This eventually leads to slow movement or an inability to move, among other disabilities, the NIHDS states.

More than a quarter of a million Americans have Huntington's and half a million have Parkinson's disease; some of these people include those who potentially are at risk of inheriting the disease from an affected parent, according to the Huntington's Disease Society of America.

Huntington's disease is known to occur in men and

women between the ages of 30 and 45, though onset can occur as early as the age of 2. The onset of Parkinson's disease, however, usually starts by age 60.

Huntington's disease is a known as a familial disease, passed from parent to child through a mutation in the normal gene. Every child of a Huntington's disease parent has a 50 percent chance of inheriting the disease's gene. If the child does not inherit the gene, researchers say, and that child will not develop the disease and cannot pass it to other generations.

Study finds women at higher risk to have, inherit chance of stroke

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent study involving 806 men and women who have suffered ischemic strokes in the past found that women are at a higher risk to inherit the possibility of having strokes than men.

The December 2006 study found that women who had strokes were 40 percent more likely to have at least one close relative who suffered a stroke than were men.

There also is an 80-percent chance for these women to have mothers with a history of stroke compared with men, according to the report release in the "Lancet Neurology," which is an international monthly journal that publishes original research articles and news

about clinical neurology.

"The main implication for clinical practice is that when you consider who is at risk for stroke, it looks like family history in particular is more important in women than men, particularly if there is a family history of stroke in female relatives," said study author and director, Dr. Peter M. Rothwell, in the report.

Rothwell, the director of Stroke Prevention Research in Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford, England, has been working with stroke survivors – more than a decade.

Among those who suffer from a stroke, the most significant type of stroke is the ischemic stroke, Rothwell said.

An ischemic stroke accounts for 83 percent of strokes, according to the

American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association.

"Ischemic strokes occur as a result of an obstruction within a blood vessel supplying blood to the brain," the association's Web site states.

"The underlying condition for this type of obstruction is the development of fatty deposits lining the vessel walls. This condition is called atherosclerosis."

More than 157,000 people died of stroke in 2003, according to the American Heart Association, making it the third largest cause of death in the United States. Stroke is the leading cause of long-term disability and serious illness, with more than 5 million stroke survivors today – 2.4 million males and 3 million females.

Royals honor O'Neil, give fans chance to sit in famous seat at home games

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – The Kansas City Royals are giving 81 people a chance to watch a game from Buck O'Neil's seat.

The club announced the "Buck O'Neil Legacy Seat Program" on Thursday. It will honor the Negro Leagues star who became a goodwill ambassador for the game and also honor others for their community service.

A different person will be selected to sit in O'Neil's seat at each home game during the upcoming season, team spokesman Toby Cook said. The selection process will be based on nominations from the public.

After O'Neil died Oct. 7 at age 94, team spokesman Toby Cook said, Royals officials were debating ways to honor him when club president Dan Glass suggested the legacy seat program.

"We were wondering, 'Should we retire the seat

permanently? Should we retire it for a year?'" Cook said. "Dan said, 'I think Buck would get a kick out of somebody using his seat, even as we were honoring him.'"

Glass said he couldn't take full credit for the idea.

"We got in a room and started throwing around ideas, and it came out of my mouth first, I guess," he said.

O'Neil, the first black coach in major league baseball and a longtime scout in the big leagues, gained a new generation of fans after being featured in Ken Burns' "Baseball" documentary. He sat in the same seat – Row 101, Section C, Seat 1 – whenever he attended a Royals game at Kauffman Stadium.

His appearances were always marked by long lines of autograph seekers and well-wishers. O'Neil greeted them all with smiles, handshakes and hugs, often missing much of the game action because of the

steady stream of visitors.

"He was always so cordial with everybody, especially children," Glass said.

The team has blocked off four seats for the program so those selected can bring along family and friends, Cook said.

O'Neil will be honored on the stadium's video board before each home game, Glass said, and those selected for the legacy seat program also will be featured in video presentations.

"These are people who probably don't want a lot of attention but really deserve it," Glass said.

Honoring O'Neil by honoring others for their service will make his absence a little easier to take, Glass said.

"He was just a fixture every day in that seat," he said. "It's going to be hard for us to watch games without him being in that seat, but I think he would appreciate this – particularly with what that seat will mean."

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Denison construction to be completed 5 months early

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When work started on Denison Avenue in May 2006, it was expected to be finished in a year.

Now it appears to be wrapping up almost five months early, city engineer Robert Ott said.

"Basically, the contractor

got the job done five months ahead of schedule," Ott said in an e-mail.

He said when the bid was put out to construction companies for the work, a bonus was included if the road would be done by the end of 2006.

The project is mostly complete, lacking some details yet to be completed, including painting the street markings.

In all, the project will cost \$3.5 million, Ott said. That includes all engineering, construction, new streetlights, new traffic signals, new sidewalks, new sewer and several other improvements.

The completion of this project does little to lighten the Ott's workload, who has 121 other projects. He said these include traffic studies,

in-house storm sewer design and water line projects.

"All of those projects are in different states as well," Ott said. "Some are pending, under design, under construction and punch-list/close-out phases."

There was some inconvenience during the construction, as those who regularly used Denison Avenue were

forced to find different routes through Manhattan.

It was feared that business would be affected for the various stores in that area. Phil Hebrank, manager of Pizza Shuttle, 1800 Claflin Road, said while the volume of business was not affected, the delivery drivers had some difficulty getting around.

Subs-N-Such, 1800 Claflin

Road, didn't have trouble with business, said co-owner Paula Kelly-Frey.

"We have a lot of walk-in business, so we were not really affected negatively," Kelly-Frey said. "Also, the construction guys gave us business, and the contractors were very good about letting us know when the road was going to be closed so we could adjust."

House support for stem-cell research grows, president's veto stands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The House voted to expand government-financed embryonic stem-cell research Thursday, but for the second time in two years lawmakers were unable to muster enough votes to overcome a promised presidential veto.

Still, the 253-174 vote was a high watermark in the stem cell debate, drawing advocates closer to the two-thirds vote threshold needed to override President Bush's objections.

With stem cells offering hope for healthcare cures, lawmakers on both sides of the issue punctuated the debate with poignant personal stories and clashed over the ethics of the science.

Addressing "those who do not have the will to stand up against a presidential veto," freshman Rep. Zach Space, D-Ohio, described his 16-year-old son's battle against juvenile diabetes and wondered aloud what awaited him as an adult.

"This research represents

the only meaningful hope for a cure in my son's lifetime," Space said.

Embryonic stem cells hold the promise of medical breakthroughs because they have the ability to become any tissue in the body.

However, the research typically involves the destruction of frozen embryos created for in vitro fertilization, a step that stirs passions over the beginning of life.

Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., blind in one eye, said she could benefit from stem-cell science to replace a detached retina. But she said the federal government should emphasize research into adult stem cells, not those derived from embryos.

"Killing human life does not have to be accomplished to create efficacious treatment for people and diseases," she said.

The legislation would lift Bush's 2001 ban on the use of federal dollars spent on deriving new stem cells from fertilized embryos.

Bush vetoed similar legis-

lation last year and actor Michael J. Fox elevated the issue into prominence with political ads during last fall's congressional elections. Democrats credit that issue, among others, for helping them drive Republicans from power in Congress.

Thursday's vote set another milestone in the new Democratic leadership's march toward passing a string of campaign promises in the early days of the new congressional session.

In the Senate, however, Democratic efforts to pass a wide-ranging ethics rule ran aground when Republicans, aided by nine Democrats, supported a more restrictive rule governing pet projects that lawmakers tuck into major legislation.

The setback slowed down the Senate's legislative pace and illustrated the brittleness of the Democratic majority. Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada planned to work through amendments to the ethics rules through next week.

The floor debates in both houses occurred against the overwhelming presence of the Iraq war, coming a day after Bush told the nation he would send 21,500 more troops to Iraq. On and off the floor, lawmakers debated Bush's plan, clearly the top issue of the day.

More and more rank-and-file Republicans voiced skepticism about Bush's plan, but GOP leaders prepared to put up obstacles to Democratic efforts to express their opposition with a recorded vote.

Rep. Ric Keller, R-Fla., one of Bush's most ardent supporters, said Thursday he would have agreed three years ago with the president's call for more troops, but not now.

"At this late stage, interjecting more young American troops into the crossfire of an Iraqi civil war is simply not the right approach," Keller told the House. "We are not going to solve an Iraqi political problem with an American military solution."

The House on Friday turns to yet another item on its list

of legislative priorities - requiring the administration to negotiate with drug companies for lower prices for Medicare. But that legislation, like the embryonic stem cell bill, also faces a presidential veto.

In a statement Thursday, the administration said, "Government interference impedes competition, limits access to lifesaving drugs, reduces convenience for beneficiaries and ultimately increases costs to taxpayers, beneficiaries and all American citizens alike."

Bush has only exercised his veto power once, when he rejected the last embryonic stem cell bill.

The new Democratic majority is likely to elicit more threats in the next two years than in the first six years of Bush's administration.

The embryonic stem cell bill has bipartisan support in the Senate. But the Senate bill, which is not likely to come up for some time, could undergo amendments during floor debate that would require it to be reconciled with the House version.

"You take it one step at a time," said Lawrence Soler, vice president of government relations for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, which supports expanded federally funded research.

"The bipartisan support for the overall issue is going to stand firm. That process will open up opportunities to have discussions with the administration."

Douglas Johnson, the legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, an anti-abortion group, predicted the congressional debate would be overrun by advances in adult stem cell research, including new reported research that stem cells extracted harmlessly from amniotic fluid have properties similar to embryonic stem cells.

"We expect when the dust settles, the president's policy will be preserved and the science will continue to demonstrate that the stem cells obtained from other sources have far more potential and are far more easy to control," he said.

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A month of movies

With a long weekend approaching, here's the rundown on the movies you might have missed over winter break

"We Are Marshall"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Eileen Laux

On Nov. 14, 1970, a plane crashed, killing 75 people, including players and coaches on the Marshall University football team, as well as crew members and fans of the team.

"We Are Marshall" depicts what happened after the media frenzy died and how the town struggled to move on.

The university needed coach Jack Lengyel (Matthew McConaughey) to bring life back to the team, which was left with only a few returning team members, because in those days, freshmen were not allowed to play. Assisted by Red Dawson (Matthew Fox) – who was supposed to be on the plane but instead switched with someone and went on a recruiting trip – the team begins practice.

With the help of university president Donald Dedmon (David Strathairn), the team is able to play with its freshmen, and the games begin. The team meets with resistance from community members who believe it isn't yet time to start playing again.

McConaughey gives a good performance, portraying Lengyel as a zany, eccentric coach who is not there to be a savior but simply a football coach. Fox gives a great performance and communicates the pain of losing friends and co-workers to the audience.

David Strathairn makes the president out to be a guy who doesn't know much about football and doesn't quite know what to do with Lengyel.

The scene with the students screaming "We Are Marshall" brought goosebumps, as it makes a point that the students had a say in what was going on and banded together for their

university. Many scenes in the film were emotional because they showed the pain a situation like that would bring and how hard it would be to come back from it.

"We Are Marshall" is a great sports movie and shows the effect one coach had on a tragedy that silenced a town.

"Children of Men"

★★★★★

Movie review by Greg Brown

Set in the bleak world of 2027, "Children of Men" delivers the most frightening, exciting, saddening and relevant vision of the future yet.

Humanity has lost its fertility and hope, and the film centers around Theodore Faron's (Clive Owen's) journey through the world. Tasked with escorting the first pregnant woman in more than 18 years, he carries the film on his weary shoulders. The directing is top-notch, with Alfonso Cuarón crafting long shots throughout the film, including an epic battle scene more harrowing than the opening of "Saving Private Ryan."

The production design is excellent, too, creating a gritty world papered with details that mirror several contemporary scenes of strife. Propelled by the immersive long takes, the film delivers shock after shock to the viewer; violence is over before the viewer has fully grappled with it, and plot twists plow through cliché after cliché.

By the time "Children of Men" reaches its end credits, there have been memorable moments on a level far above any previous efforts in this field, all working toward a film that will stick with viewers for a long time.

"The Pursuit of Happyness"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Dozens of underdog stories hit theaters each year in an attempt to cash in on the Oprah crowd by telling a semi-inspiring story about someone overcoming unlikely odds to live happily ever after.

"The Pursuit of Happyness" is one of them.

There are plenty of reasons why it would be easy to pick on this movie: it's too predictable, sentimental and unoriginal to be perfect, but somehow, despite all odds, it works.

Will Smith takes a film that easily could have run the race for Hallmark Channel syndication and carries it far beyond the level of inspiration usually present in this type of film.

Smith's performance as Chris Gardner – a salesperson who overcomes poverty and homelessness to become a successful stockbroker – is not only the best of his career, but it might be the best performance of any actor this year.

Smith's real-life son Jaden also shines in the movie. The combination of their shared talent, as well as the genuine father-son chemistry, make their characters believable and lovable enough to turn a forgettable storyline into a winner.

Not bad for the Fresh Prince. I just hope his success doesn't keep him from doing "Bad Boys 3."

"Rocky Balboa"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

When I first heard Sylvester Stallone was going to return to write, direct and star in a sixth



Courtesy photo

"Rocky" film, I nearly choked from laughter.

Why would the 60-year-old actor do this to a once-great franchise that already has endured more than its share of roundhouses and uppercuts?

Because he knew it would work.

I won't pretend "Rocky Balboa" isn't a flawed film. It's too slow at the beginning and too cheesy throughout. The idea that a video game simulation could spawn an exhibition match between the undefeated champion of the world and a restaurant owner well beyond the requirement of an AARP membership was almost too ridiculous to reel me in.

I kept waiting for Stallone's film to fall flat on its face. One wrong move could have pushed the whole thing into absurdity.

But, surprisingly, that moment never came. In fact, when the "Rocky" music started playing during the obligatory training montage, I couldn't have been more excited to see the Italian stallion

step into the ring one last time.

It's not a masterpiece, but it never was intended to be. This is a fitting sendoff for one of America's most beloved movie characters.

Much like Rocky himself, "Rocky Balboa" doesn't score a knockout, but at least it goes the distance.

"Dreamgirls"

★★★★★

Movie review by Sheila Ellis

"Dreamgirls" is worth giving Carmike Theatres seven bucks. With all of the larger-than-life reviews it has received, I went to the theater with high expectations, and they definitely were met.

Stars Beyoncé Knowles and Jennifer Hudson are real-life dream girls. From Destiny's Child controversy to American Idol vote-offs, these two women truly had what it took to bring these characters to life.

Coming from the ghettos of Detroit with looks, talent, and determination, the fictional

group, The Dreamettes, would stop at nothing to make it big. Deena Jones (Knowles), Effie White (Hudson) and Lorrell Robinson (Anika Noni Rose) star as the ambitious group who meet Curtis Taylor Jr. (Jamie Foxx), who is searching for the next big group to put his label on the map. Taylor is a hard-nosed agent who will sacrifice anyone, including Effie White, for success.

Overall, Knowles had the best acting performance. Eddie Murphy stole the spotlight from Foxx with his performance as Jimmy "Thunder" Early, and – sorry, Foxx fans – but his performance was not Academy Award-worthy.

Hudson gave life to "Dreamgirls" by adding soulful and emotional vocal performances.

"Dreamgirls" is nominated for five Golden Globe Awards, and the film definitely deserves them. Hopefully it will be so lucky this March and pick up some Oscars, because this film is a classic and will live on for years to come.

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Bush's troop plan provokes bipartisan criticism

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's plan to send more troops to Iraq ran into a wall of criticism Thursday on Capitol Hill as administration officials drew confrontational challenges from both Democrats and Republicans.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the administration might abandon the increase if the Iraqi government doesn't do its part, but he provided no timetable.

"I think most of us, in our minds, are thinking of it as a matter of months, not 18 months or two years," he told the House Armed Services Committee.

Bush and top members of his national security team sought to rally support for the troop buildup a day after he unveiled his plan for turning around a conflict that has lasted nearly four years and cost more than 3,000 American military lives.

Instead, Gates and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice found themselves in a battle that is likely to dominate Congress for months or longer and already is shaping

the 2008 presidential election.

"I think this speech given last night by this president represents the most dangerous foreign policy blunder in this country since Vietnam, if it's carried out," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a potential 2008 presidential contender, told Rice.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., noted his own past support for the administration on the war but said he could not continue.

"I have not been told the truth over and over again by administration witnesses, and the American people have not been told the truth," he said.

A new AP-Ipsos poll found approval for Bush's handling of Iraq hovering near a record-low 29 percent of Americans approve and 68 percent disapprove.

Bush cautioned that the troop increase "is not going to yield immediate results. It's going to take awhile."

His plan, outlined in a prime-time address to the nation on Wednesday, would raise troop levels in Iraq by 21,500 to 153,500 and call

for the Iraqi government to increase its own forces.

"American patience is limited, and obviously if the Iraqis fail to maintain their commitments we'll have to revisit our strategy," said Gates.

Committee members pressed Gates, who replaced Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon, on an exit strategy for the U.S.

"At the outset of the strategy, it's a mistake to talk about an exit strategy," he said.

Gates, in testimony to the committee and earlier at a news conference, said he was requesting increasing the size of the Army and Marine Corps by 92,000 troops over the next five years.

He also said the Pentagon would recall to duty sooner than planned some National Guard and Reserve troops who have served yearlong tours in Iraq or Afghanistan.

The U.S. led a coalition that invaded Iraq in March 2003, despite failing to win U.N. Security Council support. The government of Saddam Hussein quickly crumbled, and Bush declared major combat operations

more than two months later.

Bush's war effort initially had strong support, both in Congress and among other Americans. Yet that support has eroded as violence has continued.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he hoped to bring up a nonbinding resolution next week expressing opposition to any troop buildup. A similar move is expected in the House.

Reid said Bush ignored the results of November's midterm elections, the advice of the bipartisan Iraq Study Group and that of his own top generals.

"In choosing to escalate the war, the president virtually stands alone," Reid said.

The Senate's top Republican, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, threatened a filibuster — a delaying tactic — to block any legislation expressing disapproval of the buildup plan.

McConnell conceded that GOP lawmakers as well as Democrats are troubled by Bush's new policy, but he said, "Congress is completely incapable of dictating the tactics of the war."

Options for critics of the war to try forcing its end are limited, given the slim margin of Democratic control, especially in the Senate. But votes stating symbolic opposition to the troop buildup could embarrass many Republicans leery of supporting Bush's plan.

Rice appeared in the morning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and in the afternoon before the House counterpart. She was grilled sharply by members of both parties.

Not a single member of the Senate panel expressed outright support for the president's plan. One after another offered skepticism on various points — from the rationale for the war to Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's sincerity and resolve, from the need for additional troops to the administration's ruling out talking to Iran and Syria.

"You're going to have to do a much better job" explaining the rationale for the war, "and so is the president," said Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio.

Rice acknowledged wide-

spread skepticism among Americans. "I want you to know that I understand and indeed feel the heartbreak that Americans feel at the continued sacrifice of American lives," she said.

"I believe the president's strategy is not a solution, Secretary Rice. I believe it's a tragic mistake," said Joe Biden, D-Del.

Rice told senators there was a "national imperative not to fail."

The Senate panel was flush with 2008 presidential hopefuls and possible contenders, including Hagel, Biden and Democrats John Kerry of Massachusetts, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and Barack Obama of Illinois.

Meanwhile, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., another presidential hopeful, said after a meeting at the White House that he was concerned about al-Maliki's capabilities as well as "whether these are sufficient number of troops."

"I do think we can succeed," McCain said.

McCain is among a handful of lawmakers who have called for more — not fewer — U.S. troops in Iraq.

Ft. Riley's Big Red One to deploy to Iraq 3 days ahead of schedule

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Before going on three weeks' leave, a brigade of soldiers packed their gear and sent it on its way to Iraq, expecting to catch up to it sometime in February.

Now, it appears the 4th Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division will be meeting up with containers of equipment and supplies sooner than expected. President Bush's decision to increase the number of ground forces in Iraq means the 3,400 soldiers of the "Dagger Brigade" of the Big Red One will leave Fort Riley three days ahead of schedule.

Lt. Col. Jay Pitz, brigade executive officer, said the change

in plans had a minimal effect on the soldiers.

"Everything was in place. Our soldiers have already completed their training and are ready to deploy," said Pitz, 39, a veteran of the first Gulf War in 1991.

The 3,400 soldiers heading to Iraq are part of the new strategy outlined Wednesday by Bush. His plan is to raise troop levels in Iraq by 21,500 — from 132,000 to 153,500 — at a cost of \$5.6 billion. It also calls for the Iraqi government to increase its own forces and to do more to quell sectarian violence.

"We're going over prepared to conduct the full spectrum of combat operations," Pitz said.

An exact deployment date is not released by the Army, citing security concerns, but a ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 25 on the Cavalry Parade Field to give the troops a formal send-off.

Pitz said the soldiers took long vacations from training during the Christmas holiday after spending a month training at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The training is traditionally a final rehearsal for soldiers before they are deployed.

"The families have handled it well. They just came off three weeks of block leave, and they knew that was the last time they would spend a great deal of time," Pitz said. "I can't say if they were surprised, but they were prepared."

The brigade is one of the newest in the Army, having been formed at Fort Riley little more than a year ago as part of the 1st Infantry Division's return to Kansas after 10 years in Germany. Pitz said there were a number of new soldiers, though all of the company, battalion and brigade commanders have been deployed at least once to combat.

Another brigade has been downsized and is now leading the Army's mission to train teams of advisers that will spend a year in Iraq or

Afghanistan to train those nations' security forces.

That mission is viewed as a key part of the new Bush strategy to make the Iraqi and Afghan security forces capable of defending their nations and ending the U.S. presence. A group of 70 Afghans is at Fort Riley through early next week to train with U.S. soldiers preparing to go to Afghanistan in the spring.

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IN THEATRES JANUARY 12

K-State Student Union begins charging rent for conferences

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People who use the K-State Student Union for conferences now officially are required to pay for the use of rooms.

Effective Jan. 1, conference rates are charged to rooms when two or more of the following apply: a group of people is using two or more rooms in one day, people are meeting in rooms for two consecutive days, there is a charge or admission fee for the conference or the conference involves mostly off-campus attendees, according to the Appendix B of the Union Constitution.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the criteria for payment were implied in the past but were not in writing.

"All we did was revise what constitutes a conference," he said. "The same criteria is still there."

The Union Governing Board set the guidelines for

what qualifies as a conference in the middle of last semester, said Mary Fox, president of the Union Governing Board.

"The reason it came up was because we had fuzzy lines between who was a conference and who was exempt from it," said Fox, junior in political science.

"Being that we are a non-profit organization, we were losing money."

Fox said some groups were using their organizations to get free rooms for companies.

"Any student organization gets to book rooms for free," Fox said. "Sometimes people used the rooms to recruit for jobs. We wanted to eliminate that."

When organizations charge a fee for the conferences, Connaughton said there should be a fee for the room in which they have their conference.

"If you're having a conference, more than likely you're charging a delegate fee," he

said. "Over the years there have been some situations that we wanted to take a look and get everyone on the same fee. That was the reason for trying to look at it. We were inconsistent. We thought, if your organization's going to get charged, it should be the same rate and situation."

Fox said the set guidelines have led to a few complaints.

"The biggest complaint was that an organization has used it every year and they have been exempt," she said. "They haven't paid in the past."

However, Fox said most students and organizations understand.

The exceptions to the charged rates occur when the event includes mostly college or high school students and the sponsoring K-State organization is not charging a fee, according to Appendix B.

For more information about Appendix B, contact the Union Director's office at (785) 532-6591.

PROUD | Students donate for future scholarships



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Volunteers for the PROUD campaign sign in and get name tags during the kickoff party Thursday evening.

continued from Page 1

cility updates, and faculty enhancement.

"Four hundred forty three million dollars has been raised so far," Worcester said.

Students outside of the campaign were supportive of its goal.

"Taking it to the student level is ultimately the best decision because we are the driving force that can carry the campaign to its goals," said Amanda Robinson, senior in hotel and restaurant management and president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"It shows the people

who have already joined the Changing Lives campaign how much it means to the students."

Students can begin donating during campaign week and get involved with the many activities taking place throughout the campaign week.

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Bar Guide 2007

Porter's

706 N. Manhattan Ave
537-7151

Monday
\$1.00 off all drinks
Shots, Bottles, Premiums, Draws, Martinis, & Bombs
Open at 4

Tuesday
1/2 Price Martinis
\$1.50 Any Pints & Wells
\$2.00 Bottles
Open at 4

Wednesday
20¢ Wings 4-9
\$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.00 Domestic Big Beers
\$2.50 All Frozen Drinks
Open at 4

Thursday
50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos
Any Sandwich \$3.00 11-2
\$3.00 Jager Bombs, UV Bombs, & 180° Bombs
\$3.00 Red bull and Vodka
\$1.50 Any Pint
\$2.00 Import Bottles & Micros
Open at 11

Friday
\$3.00 Big Beers
\$2.75 Miller Lite Bottles & High Life Bottles
\$3.00 Any Sandwich 11-2
\$2.00 Enchilada Plates

Saturday
\$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks
\$3.00 Blue Moon & Killians Pints

Sunday
\$1.50 Wells & Domestic Draws
Open at 8

The Salty Rim

1204 Moro 537-8910
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

Monday
\$1.50 Wells
\$1.75 Any Pints
\$3.00 Redbull & Vodka
\$3.00 Jager Bombs, and 180° Bombs
\$10 Mega Margaritas 70oz
Free Salsa 4-9

Tuesday
1/2 Price Margaritas
\$2 Import Bottles
\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers
\$4.00 Blue Moon Pitchers
1/2 Price Salsas

Wednesday
\$2.00 You call it: Premiums, Calls, Wells, Bottles, Any Draws, Shots, and Margaritas
\$3.00 Hurricane, Bahama Mamas and Long Island
\$1 Off All Salsas

Thursday Party Pic Night
Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls.
10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser:

\$2.00 Bottles
(Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select)
\$1.75 Bud Light Pints
\$3.00 180° Bombs
1/2 Price Margaritas
\$2 Imports and Micros
1/2 Price Salsas

Sunday
\$1 off Any Drinks
Open at 8

AGGIE LOUNGE

712 12th St.
537-8585

Monday
\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells

Tuesday
\$1.00 Mugs
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.00 Coors Light Pint:
You keep the glass!

Wednesday
\$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots)
\$3.00 Redbull & Vodka
Jager Bombs

Thursday
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Wells

Friday
\$1.75 Cans
\$2.50 Pounders

Saturday
\$1.75 Cans
\$2.50 Pounders

O'Malley's ALLEY

1210 Moro
537-0775

MONDAY
\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat
\$1.50 Wells

TUESDAY
\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots
\$3.50 Belfast, Jager Bombs, & 180° Bombs
FREE POOL

WEDNESDAY
\$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws
\$2.00 Shots
\$3.50 23 oz. Widmer Wheats
You keep the glass!

THURSDAY
\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Domestic Draws

SUNDAY
\$1.75 Domestic Pints
\$1.50 Wells
\$3.50 Belfast & 180° Bombs

MEN'S BB | Huggins confident about conference games

continued from Page 6

likely face tough defense again.

"If you're going to play Missouri, you've got to get ready for their pressure," Huggins said.

Though the Wildcats lost their first two games in conference play, Huggins balked when asked if his team is feeling a sense of urgency.

"I'm not sure what urgency means," Huggins said. "It's a marathon. It's not

a sprint. We've got 15 games to go."

Sophomore guard Cartier Martin said the team plans on trying to control the pace of the game and will look to get good shots, something the Wildcats have failed to do consistently this season. He also said playing a transition type of game might help them get out of their recent shooting funk.

"I think it'll definitely help our field goal percentage if we can get some points around the basket and not have

to rely on so many jump shots," Martin said. "It might trigger our ability to shoot the ball a little bit better."

And if things don't go right, are the Wildcats afraid of "40 Minutes of Hell"?

"For the last three days it's been pretty rough. We've already been through hell," Martin said. "So I'm sure coach Anderson is not going to put us through as much hell as coach Huggins has."



K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins argues with a referee about a call made during the Wildcats' 62-52 loss to Texas Tech.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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ONE TO three sub-leaser(s) needed, spring 2007. One minute walk to campus. Partially furnished. \$260 per person plus electricity. Contact 913-481-1334 or dgray@ksu.edu.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

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SPOT COLLEGIAN

310 Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WONDERFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Beautiful neighborhood, close

THE EDGE

Page 14

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Jan. 12, 2007

a month of
MUSIC

More than 50 bands will play at four venues in Aggieville through the end of January

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



11

Compiled by
Eric Brown

12

Plastic Parachute,
Addictive Behavior, Vito
Nindefingers
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

Crazy Talk with
Corkscrew Boar
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

The Jon & Kenny
10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n

13

Barefoot Rebellion
10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n

Midnight Swimmers with
Fashionably Late
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

One-Finger Discount,
Killer Strangelet, Hate
Made Easy, and Terror
Tractor
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

14

15

J. Boozier
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

16

Real Live Tigers, Buster,
Manipulator Alligator,
Boo Hiss
8 p.m. at The Dusty
Bookshelf

For Today, Antemortem
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

17

18

The Weary Boys
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

Dead Girls Ruin
Everything, Star-Crossed
Charlie, Upside
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

19

Pendergast with Dead
Girls Ruin Everything
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

Portico Seven (CD release
party), Stars Go Cold,
Shudder
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

20

Cassiopeia, Copus,
M-Theory
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

Red State Blues Band
10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n

21

Laura Gibson, Aid, TBA
8 p.m. at The Dusty
Bookshelf

Open Mic Night
5 p.m. at PJ's Pub

Wakarusa Winter Classic
Competition
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

22

Wakarusa Winter
Classic Competition
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

Agathy, Mirror Image
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

23

Que
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

24

25

The Effects, The
Ruckus, Rushmore
Academy
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

26

Fashionably Late,
Midnight Swimmers
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

The Hosty Duo
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

27

Honkytonk
Hootenanny
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

The Helping Phriendly
Band
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

28

29

Eyes Set to Kill,
The Dogface Avenger,
Life in Jersey
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub

30

The Uptown Healers
10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
Parlor

31

Que
10 p.m. at PJ's Pub



MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

"Arthur and the Invisibles," PG, 94 min.
(2:15), 4:30, 7:10, 9:20

"National Lampoon's TV: The Movie," R,
86 min.

10, midnight
★ "Primeval," R, 94 min.
(2:35), 4:50, 7:05, 9:15

A news team is sent to South Africa to capture and bring home a legendary 25-foot crocodile.

Their difficult task turns potentially deadly when a warlord targets them for death.

★ "Alpha Dog," R, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:40, 7:25, 10:05



A drama based on the life of Jesse James Hollywood, a drug dealer who became one of the youngest men ever to be on the FBI's most wanted list.

"Code Name: The Cleaner," PG-13, 91 min.
(2:20), 4:25

"Freedom Writers," PG-13, 132 min.
(2), 4:40, 7:20, 10:10

"Happily N'Ever After," PG, 87 min.
(2:30), 4:55, 7

"Children of Men," R, 128 min.
(2:25), 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

"Kidtoon Films: A Very Pony Place,"
G, 90 min.
(1), (3)

"Dreamgirls," PG-13, 109 min.
(2), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min.
(2:10), 4:35, 7, 9:30

★ "Stoip the Yard," PG-13, 114 min.
(2:10), 4:45, 7:15, 9:50



A troubled 19-year-old street dancer from Los Angeles is courted by the top two campus fraternities, both of which want his fierce street-style dance moves to win the highly coveted national step show competition.

"We Are Marshall," PG, 132 min.
4:40, 7:20, 10

"The Good Shepherd," R, 168 min.
7:35

"The Pursuit of Happyness," PG-13, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

Source: www.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.



K-State professor one step closer to trial in stalking case



Psychology professor John Uhlarik listens to motions during a hearing Friday morning at the Riley County Courthouse. Uhlarik is charged with stalking former K-State track athlete Gwen Wentland.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Psychology professor John Uhlarik is one step closer to his trial after Friday's motions hearing.

Uhlarik is charged with stalking former K-State track athlete Gwen Wentland, with whom he had a five-year relationship.

Judge Meryl D. Wilson presided during the District Court Division II hearing at the Riley County Courthouse.

Uhlarik's attorney, Keen Umbehr, began the hearing by requesting that copies of evidence be returned to his client.

The Riley County Police Department seized numerous items from Uhlarik's home during a search which led to Uhlarik's arrest in March 2006.

The copies of evidence Umbehr was asking to be returned were nude photos of Wentland. Umbehr said the photos were not obscene and did not depict a sexual act.

Wilson ruled the defense would be allowed to make copies of the originals and then return the originals to the state.

Umbehr also motioned for a list of specific instances the state attorney would use during the trial, saying the list of about 50 reported incidences

he had was too vague. He said his basis was to not be surprised by what incidences the state would focus on.

"That is trial by ambush," Umbehr said. "I don't think the state is going to go down that list and check off each and every one."

However, state attorney Bethany Fields said the state intends to use all of the incidences listed.

Wilson denied the motion, saying the list given was clear enough.

"Generally speaking, the law doesn't require a criminal act be proven to be committed on a specific date," he said. "I don't see how there

See UHLARIK Page 7

The dream lives on

Manhattan community gathers to honor Martin Luther King

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community leaders, award winners and performers gathered in the Manhattan Town Center Monday to celebrate and honor Martin Luther King. The day-long celebration drew crowds that listened and watched members of the community celebrate King's legacy.

Information booths were scattered throughout the mall's courtyard while different presenters spoke, read poems, sang and danced as part of the festivities.

K-State Provost M. Duane Nellis read sections of the speech King delivered when he spoke at Ahearn Field House on Jan. 19, 1968.

The recipients of the Spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award were recognized during the ceremony.

James Boyer, a retired K-State professor in the College of Education, and William Greene, a long-time educator in the community, received the award.

Greene's family accepted his award on his behalf because he died last fall.

Jim Hardy, chair of the committee, said the committee selected members of the community for the award based on two criteria.

"It's like somebody who has had long-term service in the community and involved in diversity," he said. "It has to be someone that is skilled at not being polarized."

Linda Morse, member of one of the planning committees, said there are two planning groups in Manhattan: one on campus and one in the community.

"We plan a bunch of these things in the community, and then other events are planned for the campus," she said. "So we each only have four or five events, but we have one big list."

Winning entries were on display from an art and writing contest that was part of the Manhattan Public Library's Martin Luther King day of celebration.

The 333 entries included people ages 5 to 84 years old from the Manhattan area, and the winners of each category were recognized and given prizes during the ceremony, said Jennifer Adams, children's service manager for the library.

K-State students had a booth where they recruited volunteers for the "Make It A Day On, Not A Day Off" service campaign.

Patrick Simpson, May 2006 graduate in biology, said the K-State Community Service Program was conducting different community service projects throughout the day for the celebration.

"Our service sites are very diverse," he said.

Simpson said volunteers registered in the morning for the different events, including helping in the retirement communities and taking down the decorations in downtown Manhattan.



Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

Dancers from Expressions of Praise perform during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration at the Manhattan Town Center Monday. Other performances included music by Dr. Wayne Goins, songs and tap by Amy and Andrew Bates, and various poetry readings.

Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for a complete list of local Martin Luther King Day events.

Early-morning fire causes light damage to Pi Kappa Phi sorority house

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fire caught members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity by surprise Friday morning.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire at the Pi Kaps' house, 1614 Fairchild Ave., just before 10 a.m. Assistant Fire Chief Rick Berry said the fire was found inside a wall in the sleeping dorm on the house's third floor.

Firefighters found the source of the flames and put it out quickly,

Berry said at the scene. He later said an investigation found \$5,000 in structural damage and \$1,000 in losses to the contents of the house.

An electrical problem is likely to have started the fire, Battalion Chief Mike Heptig said.

No injuries were reported to have been caused by the fire.

K-State's Pi Kaps had been host to 14 members of their fraternity from Colorado State University that night. They were stopping for the night on a trip to a Pi Kappa Phi conference in St. Louis. Half of

them slept in the sleeping dorm that night.

Adam Robertson, junior in marketing, said the Colorado State students were the first to notice when the fire appeared to start under his bed.

"I would have been up there by myself if it weren't for the Colorado State University guys," Robertson said. He said he later learned he lost some clothes and his K-State men's basketball tickets to the fire.

Bobby Barczyk, Colorado State junior in marketing, said he original-

ly thought the smoke was from the furnace but when it grew thicker he realized something was wrong and began waking people up. He said it got to the point where he couldn't see 10 feet in front of him.

Tyler Price, senior in broadcast journalism and chapter president, said he called 911 while fraternity members used fire extinguishers. He said they did little good because the fire was inside the wall, so they evacuated.

"A lot of people grabbed whatever they could, but then we realized

it wasn't so bad," Price said.

He said the damage will be covered by the fraternity's insurance, and the Pi Kaps have been advised to stay off the third floor until repairs are completed.

Price said the chapter moved into the house after another fire destroyed the fraternity's house at 1716 Fairchild Ave. in summer 1991.

He said members of the K-State chapter had planned on going to the conference with the Colorado State Pi Kaps but changed their minds after the fire.

Today's forecast

Sunny

High: 25 Low: 7

ONLINE

The results of the Wildcat track and field team's trip to the Arkansas Invitational. Johnathan Garten analyzes the K-State men's basketball victory over Missouri.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Science council names professor

Kassim Al-Kattib, professor in agronomy, was named president elect of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. His year-long term will begin October 2007. The Council has 173,000 members nationwide and is responsible for assembling credible scientific research for lawmakers, media and the public.

Grant helps students serve community

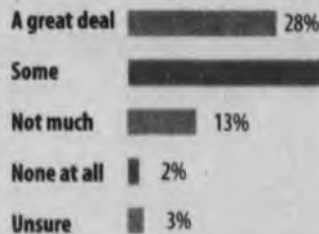
A \$10,000 grant from WaterLINK, a Kansas Campus Compact project, helped several public relations students gain experience while helping the community. The students spent last semester designing a communications campaign for new storm-water drainage in Manhattan.

Soap star to speak at dedication

James Reynolds, star of "Days of Our Lives," will speak at the dedication of a bust of Martin Luther King Jr. The ceremony is at noon on Friday in Ahearn Field House. Reynolds grew up in Oskaloosa, Kan., and attended Washburn University before beginning his acting career.

Race relations

A recent Diageo/Hotline Poll asked registered voters how much progress there has been toward achieving Martin Luther King's dream of racial equality in America.



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13 Peculiar
14 Exam format
15 PC operator
16 Chew over
18 Séance
20 To the third power
21 Saute
22 Coffee-break hour, maybe
23 Fare, maybe
26 Busybody
30 Black cuckoo
31 Irritate
32 Foreman foe
33 Concerned with the healing arts

DOWN

39 — au vin
40 Off
43 Brain part
47 Extremely out-moded
49 Creditor's stack
50 Mined-over matter
51 Sailor's assent
52 Magnet end
53 Member-ship
54 Actor Hunter

15 Antarctic bird
17 On the rocks
19 Samovar
20 Animator
21 Avery
22 Scoot's chapeau
24 Indivisible
25 Tease
26 Brooks or Blanc
27 Fond du —, Wisc.
28 Wapiti
29 Carnival city
31 Forefront
34 Put your foot down
35 "Deal or No Deal"
36 Deity
37 Prepares
39 Star
40 Andy's pal
41 Unembellished
42 Notion
43 Poet
44 Gander
45 Hum-dinger
46 On the briny
48 Cistern

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-16

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
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53 54 55

1-16 CRYPTOQUIP

Q D U DIRRTF QB FCUVSIH
PM UJ IBXIVQURRM ZGYAXM
IRIXCUJK, MTY AQZCK
BUM CI'B PIJ KGYJS-UKIH.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WOULD A PARTICULAR LAB RODENT ON A LARGE AUSTRALIAN ISLAND BE CALLED A NEW GUINEA PIG?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: D equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICIES UNDER FIRE

EVANSTON, Ill. — Despite recent efforts in three states, including Michigan, to end affirmative action policies, civil rights activists in Illinois say similar changes are not on the horizon.

Black California businessman Ward Connerly is funding initiatives across the country to stop affirmative action, an effort that has worked in California, Washington and, since November, Michigan.

The new legislation bans any programs "that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes."

The University of Michigan delayed its admissions process because of the proposal and issued a press release saying it would work to continue pursuing diversity within these new constraints.

Connerly's organization, the American Civil Rights Institute, plans to target as many as two dozen more states in the future. One could be Illinois, according to an article in the Washington Times.

STUDY SHOWS PROGRESS OF HISPANIC STUDENTS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Don't believe the myth immigrant Latino families don't value higher education.

That's one conclusion drawn from a study released earlier this month by two professors at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The study focused on the assimilation of second-generation Latino students in Nebraska.

Results from the study showed that second- and third-generation Hispanics ages 25 to 65 were more likely to pursue a college degree and hold a bachelor's degree than first-generation Hispanic immigrants.

But the survey also showed that third-generation Hispanics are not making the same collegiate progress as the previous generation.

Nearly 74 percent of first-generation Mexican Americans earned less than a high school diploma compared with 25.6 percent of second-generation and 18.6 percent of third-generation Hispanics.

Nearly 23 percent of second-generation Mexican Americans hold a bachelor's degree or higher compared with only 2.6 percent of first-generation Mexican students.

More than 85 percent of Latino students in all three generations hoped to earn at least a bachelor's degree.

The study was based on the results of the Current Population Survey for March 1997, 1999, 2001 and 2003 and from the Educational Attainment in Nebraska survey, conducted in four urban high schools during 2004 and 2005.

—www.copyright.com

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **"Applications of particle-tracking techniques to bank infiltration: A case study from El Paso, Texas,"** will be presented by Dr. Ahmad Abdel-Fattah from the El Paso Agricultural Research & Extension Center. The presentation will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson Hall as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ **Fit Fest will be 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Peters Recreation Complex.** Meet personal trainers, receive free fitness assessments and body fat testing. Sample 20-minute fitness sessions, free indoor cycling and BOSU sessions. Come look at equipment displays and learn about PAC Cats. Intramural entries will also be accepted during this time.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 11

■ **Rosalind Kay Holloway**, 209 Brookmont Drive, was arrested at 7:04 a.m. for theft, making false writing and driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ **Brian James Nelson**, 414 Spruce Alley, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 11:12 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ **Troy Allen Shorter**, 923 Vattier St., was arrested at 11:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ **Katrina Renee Timms Wilson**, 123 West 17th St., Apt. 4, Junction City, was arrested at 12 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ **Timothy Alan Thornburg**, 408 Summit Ave., was arrested at 12:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
■ **Christopher Maldonado-Martinez**, 1109 Thurston St., was arrested at 1:39 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ **Adrian Edward Angold**, 1529 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested at 11:25 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,985.

Friday, Jan. 12

■ **Jerrel Alonzo Green**, 2101 W. McArthur, Wichita, was arrested at 12:21 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ **James Brady Cook II**, 610 N 11th St., was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ **John Joseph Chandler**, 2402 Rogers Blvd., was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
■ **Daniel Dwaine Schwab**, 2877 Hackberry Road, Clifton, Kan., was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Jan. 14

■ **Lacey Mae Morrison**, 3820 Hodges Lane, was arrested at 9:02 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance, delivery or manufacture of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a depressant and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$10,000.
■ **Anthony Ray Moss**, was arrested at 9:02 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance, delivery or manufacture of a controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics, no Kansas drug tax stamp, driving on a suspended or cancelled license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$10,000.
■ **Eric Marion Birts**, 1717 N. Jackson, Junction City, was arrested at 11:59 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
■ **Stacie Kathleen Collins**, 923 Ratone St., was arrested at 2:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Monday, Jan. 15

■ **Justin William Miller**, 217 Walters Drive, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ **Jordan Dean Schroeder**, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 21, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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Gandhi, King, Ikeda
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UNION K & S BALLROOM
(Behind Union Main Ballroom 2nd Floor)

Opening Dialogue
Tuesday, 12 noon, Union K & S Ballroom
Features student panelists and Phyllis Goodson from Soka Gakkai International (SGI)-USA.

Lecture and Discussion
Tuesday, 7 pm, Union K & S Ballroom
Evening speech by Phyllis Goodson from Soka Gakkai International (SGI)-USA.

20-Minute film showings
Tuesday - Thursday in the Union K & S Ballroom
12 noon, 4 pm and 7 pm

'Gandhi, King, Ikeda' Exhibit
Tuesday - Thursday in the Union K & S Ballroom
12 noon - 9 pm

Sponsored by:
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KSU Martin Luther King Committee
KSU Women's Center
The Campaign for Nonviolence
Office of Student Life
KSU Buddhist Association
Soka Gakkai International (SGI)-USA

King discusses civil rights in final public collegiate speech

By Sandy Dalrymple
and Tom Palmer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The K-State Collegian published the following story when Martin Luther King came to speak at the university on Jan. 19, 1968, just a few months before he was shot in April 1968. This piece is the first in a weekly series of archival stories published in previous Collegians. We ask readers to enjoy this taste of history.

Martin Luther King Jr. today stressed the "long, long way to go" in the struggle for civil rights in a speech today at Ahearn Field house.

King attempted to answer the "desperate question, whether there has been any real progress in the Negro revolution." He spoke about the history of the struggle and the future solutions to the more than 7,200 persons in attendance at Ahearn.

"I try to present a realistic position," King said. "There have been significant strides for racial justice - but we have a long, long way to go."

He mentioned the "new Negro - ready to sacrifice to

be free." There were two turning points in the revolution - legal and psychological. But even with all the progress, he said, "we can't end here."

"No area of our country can boast a clean hand in the realm of brotherhood," King said. He spoke of racial prejudice in the legal system in Mississippi, of the "burn the church of your choice" attitudes of some in the South and the underemployment of Negroes everywhere.

King also explained the psychological sense of murder - how blacks work every day long and hard, but they make so little they can't function in mainstream economic life.

"The Negro often sees life as a corridor without exits," he said. He presented the "facts of Negro history - but to stop here with these developments is to wrap our progress in a package of superficiality."

King mentioned the civil rights bill of 1964, voting rights of 1965 and various student movements across the country - all part of the civil rights process.

"When the students sit down, they are standing up,



for the best American dream," he said.

The intrinsic worth of the Negro is something even the Negro did not realize for many years, King said.

"When Negroes first appeared in the United States in 1619, they were a thing to be used - not persons to be respected," he said.

The legal turning point came in 1954, when the Supreme Court pronounced the segregation laws constitutionally dead.

King said though he believes nonviolent methods of exposing moral defenses are most effective in fighting segregation, he could not con-

demn violence without also recognizing the intolerable conditions that create it.

"America has failed to hear the plight of the Negro, and he is calling for attention," he said. "As long as justice is postponed, we will be on the verge of social disruption."

At first, King said, some supporters were doing the right thing for the wrong reason, or because of hate rather than equal rights.

The Johnson administration, he said, is concentrating on winning an unjust, ill-conceived war in Vietnam instead of one on poverty.

— Compiled by Christina Hansen



PHOTOS COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Left: Martin Luther King Jr. speaks at Ahearn Field house on Jan. 19, 1968. Above: Martin Luther King Jr. speaks with James A. McCain, K-State's university president 1950-1975.

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M L King Jr. Week 2007

Lecture: "Building Peace"



Phyllis Goodson, Vice General Director
Soka Gakkai International, USA

7:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 16th
Union K & S Ballroom

Phyllis Goodson's background includes an active 35-year membership in the Soka Gakkai International (SGI), where she pioneered the organization of Nichiren Buddhism in the Midwest. Presently, Mrs. Goodson, post-graduate in the SGI study department, is Central Zone Women's Division leader a responsibility which encompasses fifteen Midwestern states. In addition she serves as one of the SGI-USA national GLBT leaders and as Vice General Director representing the SGI-USA national organization.

A 35-year career as a dedicated educator in the Chicago Public Schools, has afforded her the opportunity to foster many capable youth. She holds a Masters Degree in Education from National-Louis University and a Bachelor Degree in biological sciences from Northern Illinois University. Formerly principal of the Chicago Military Academy - Bronzeville, and retired as Director of Academic Affairs of the Department of New School Development for the Chicago Public Schools, Mrs. Goodson has guided, problem-solved, and facilitated educational reform through the development of charter schools, contract schools, and small schools.

Listed in the 1996 Edition of Who's Who of American Teachers, Mrs. Goodson has been honored as Coca Cola Teacher of the Month and with the Toyota Achievement Award for Excellence in Teaching. She co-authored the nationally distributed middle school textbook, Scott Foresman's Life Science.

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James Reynolds

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Memorial Drive to Ahearn Field House
11:00 a.m.

The Installation Ceremony
for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Bust
Ahearn Field House
12:00 noon

Having studied journalism in college, Reynolds spent time as a film reviewer for the Topeka Daily Capitol and, as part of his duties, interviewed a number of film's brightest talents. Reynolds' research has paid off as viewers who have seen him regularly on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives" and "Generations" will attest. Reynolds has subsequently established Abe Carver as the longest running African-American character in television history, and Reynolds, of course, the only African-American actor to portray a single character for so many years.

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TO THE POINT City, university should work together better

We thoroughly enjoyed mocking December by ambling about in shorts and sandals. Over the past week though, December's colder sibling reminded us that we do, in fact, have a daddy, and his name is January.

It would have perhaps been more tolerable had we simply had one solid belting of snow and gotten over the whole affair. But the slow, steady jabs of a bit here, a bit there, now nothing make the affair tedious – especially for those of us forced to travel the slushy continuum of Manhattan's roads.

For some reason, known only to powerful people in hidden rooms, the roads of the University bordered on meticulous, while much of the rest of Manhattan merrily slid about.

These were not obscure roads in dingy corners of the city. When one cruises with ease down Lovers Lane only to find Manhattan Avenue looking like some lost path through the Himalayas, it seems the pistons of university and city cooperation are uncoiled, or as the situation may have it, frozen shut.

The city and university have joined forces in the past, combining might, money and effort to combat the forces of pothole, lighting and traffic congestion. We know there is a City/University Special Projects Fund Committee that exists for such purposes.

Preparing for bad weather, hardly a rarity in this particular part of the world, requires team effort with all heaving and hoing conducted in unison. If the university and city possess the same capabilities, why not find some way to combine them?

After all, a university with pristine streets is worth little if only accessible by dog sled.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Queen of hypocrisy

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is a smooth talker, but reality falls short

Sound the trumpets, wave the banners and give alms to the gods above; Nancy Pelosi is Speaker of the House.

We all should be thankful she was bestowed with this great honor, which places her only two heartbeats away from the presidency.

Listening to Pelosi talk about herself, it seems she believes she is qualified to hold the position only due to her lack of a Y chromosome.

Instead of referring to her leadership skills, intellect or ability to perform under pressure, Pelosi falls back on the age-old idea of women shattering the glass ceiling. Pelosi claims to be "the most powerful woman in America," without explaining how she earned the power she was given.

In an introductory speech during a Democratic Party fundraiser at the National Building Museum, Pelosi was referred to as the "most powerful Italian since Caesar." All I have to ask is, where's Brutus when you need him?

Surrounded by children, Pelosi brought the 110th Congress into session. These children were nothing more than a photo opportunity and the official resurgence of the liberal playbook. Nothing tugs at the heartstrings of Americans like the hope of helping children.

Pelosi is not afraid to be labeled a liberal. In an interview with The New Republic magazine

in 2002, Pelosi proudly stated, "I pride myself in being called a liberal; I don't consider myself a moderate." It truly is a shame that Pelosi's personal life doesn't reflect her public image.

Like any good socialist, while in public Pelosi straightens her halo and appears as a savior for the working class. Since becoming a representative, her focus has been on workers' rights. She strongly stands against the outsourcing of American manufacturing jobs and sees unions as an important tool for workers in this country.

In 2003, our fine comrade Pelosi was given the Cesar Chavez Legacy Award for encouraging the unionization of Hispanic migrant workers.

But, according to the Personal Financial Disclosure Reports required by Congress, Pelosi is one of the wealthiest members of the House, with more than \$50 million in such things as stocks, hotel resorts and her vineyard.

Her stock holdings include shares in companies like Cisco Systems, Inc. During the past few years Cisco has been outsourcing American jobs to Asia, and has done this so effectively it set up a division for the corporation to train other companies how to outsource easier.

Maybe liberals, like Pelosi, are right when they say only stockholders profit when jobs go overseas.

Pelosi has large financial holdings in the Auberge du Soleil in Napa, Calif., and the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.



BRETT KING

Both of these resorts are very upscale, with rooms ranging from \$525-\$3,750 a night. They employ over 250 individuals, but neither allows employees to unionize.

Pelosi hires different firms to harvest the grapes from her vineyard each year. However, each firm neglected to be a part of the United Farm Workers.

The UFW is the very program Cesar Chavez formed to protect migrant workers from being exploited by vineyard owners, like Pelosi.

The grapes from Pelosi's vineyard have gone to

many non-union wineries such as Liparia Cellars, Roche, Ravenswood Winery and the Charlore Wine Group.

Her actions outside of the Congress are disappointing. It seems "the most powerful woman in America" doesn't have enough integrity to practice what she preaches. Nancy Pelosi's actions are nothing more than a simple case of "do as I say, not as I do."

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please e-mail your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Financial information should be accessible

The role of money in American political campaigns has been universally ballyhooed. Nobody

really likes it, as the disproportionate influence of money seems to have a dissonance with the democratic ideal of "one person, one vote."

Opponents of reform say regardless of our immediate wishes, monetary contributions to political campaigns are a form of free speech under the First Amendment. Proponents of reform like Senators John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis. disagree, arguing that money isn't free speech.

Resolving this basic disagreement seems difficult, as there isn't an accepted method of deciding whether money falls within the bounds of free speech. The Supreme Court was divided 5-4 in *McCain v. FEC*, which addressed whether the Campaign Reform Act violated the free speech provisions of the First Amendment. Far from clarifying the issue, the court issued a tangled mess of opinions, concurrences and dissents.

We should tackle it from a politically open position that examines the positive and negative effects money has on politics while sidestepping the arguments over conceptual jargon.

The issue is clarified by an examination of how power is transferred from one person to another in circumstances that are clearly free speech (like an endorsement), followed by a comparison to monetary contributions.

With an endorsement, it's a transfer of power from a citizen to a politician. An endorsement gains its power from how well it's known to the public figure's supporters, and

that generally is a function of how widely it's known to the general populace.

Contributions of money to a political campaign also transfer some power. The power of money is irrespective of the contribution's fame, since the cash of the commoner and the celebrity spends the same and most contributors tend to lean towards privacy. This secretive tendency is what people fear about monetary contributions, and what distinguishes them from the wider realm of free speech.

To eliminate this distinction, we should bring monetary contributions to the level with other free speech or quash it completely. Looking at politics in America, I don't believe money ever will be relegated to a non-factor. Stifling regulations will drive the flow of money underground, increasing the problem. Instead, we should make the process of contributing money more transparent to outside scrutiny.

OpenSecrets.org is one non-governmental agency's effort to clarify who's giving donations and who's receiving them. The site tabulates all the information about various candidates' donors.

On the governmental side, we should shift our efforts from pushing money out of politics to making its effects as obvious as possible. This might involve adjusting the McCain-Feingold campaign finance laws, but I won't pretend to be an expert on what needs to be changed.

The democratic process would be improved if both sides abandoned their tug-of-war over semantics and instead fought over how to make the electoral system more open.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comment to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



GREG BROWN

OPINION EXCERPTS

Columns from newspapers around the world

WRITER RECOUNTS AIRPORT SECURITY FLUB

THE NEW YORK TIMES

I stand at the closed metal door that separates Gate 85 from its jetway. Hello, I call, idiotically, and I knock, as loudly as possible, using the heel of my shoe. Surprisingly, when I turn the handle of the door to the jetway, I find it unlocked. Unsurprisingly, when I push it open, an alarm goes off. I stand there, holding the handle, waiting for someone official to come, expecting to be chastised and confident that, as I am holding a valid United States passport and making no attempt to flee, I can explain my predicament.

But no one answers the alarm, which is shatteringly loud and still ringing. The handful of travelers in the waiting area, crumpled middle-aged men, watch without expression as I prop the door open with my little black shoe – in case it's locked from the other side – and disappear down the jetway toward the plane. Am I a federal criminal now? Does anyone care?

CHINA MUST EXAMINE PAST FAILURES OF WORLD POWERS TO REMAIN STRONG

CHINA DAILY

It is always good for people to take the time to learn about others' experiences and think about what they can do for the world besides building ever larger houses and buying ever more things for themselves.

And needless to say, China's rise in economic power in the last three decades has been achieved by hard work in a largely peaceful process, of which its people deserve to be proud.

However, three decades are just a short period of time. China's development must last for a long time before it can substantially improve the general welfare of its people. And the rebuilding of such a colossal country is bound to involve many tasks rarely required in other countries.

There are plenty of cases in world history where big powers' rise was interrupted by their own mistakes, from waging stupid wars to ignoring environmental changes. China itself has many stories to tell about its past dynastic ups and downs.

WANT TO READ SOMETHING DIRTY? TRY STATE STATUTES

TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL

Here's how you do it. First go to www.kslegislature.org. At the upper left corner of that page you will find the word "Statutes." Click on that word.

That will bring up the search engine to help you find a state statute on any subject you like. You can search two ways: You can type in the statute number – in this case 21-4301 – or in a different box you can type a keyword to search for – in this case "obscenity" works.

For those of you without Internet access, I offer a sampling of that state law, with words deleted that can't be printed in the newspaper:

"Any material or performance is 'obscene' if ... the average person applying contemporary community standards would find that the material or performance has patently offensive representations or descriptions of (i) ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated, including sexual intercourse or sodomy, or (ii) *\$\$(*\$& (*\$&)*\$) *\$& (*\$&)*\$) *\$& ..."

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WORLD NEWS



SADDAM'S HALF-BROTHER BEHEADED IN DOUBLE EXECUTION

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi government's attempt Monday to close a chapter on Saddam Hussein's repressive regime — by hanging two of his henchmen — appeared to anger many of Saddam's fellow Sunni Muslims after the former leader's half brother was decapitated on the gallows.

Barzan Ibrahim plunged through the trap door and was beheaded by the jerk of the thick rope at the end of his fall, in the same the execution chamber where Saddam was hanged sixteen days earlier.

A government video of the hanging, played at a briefing for reporters, showed Ibrahim's body passing the camera in a blur.

The decapitation appeared inadvertent, and Iraqi officials seemed anxious to prove they hadn't mutilated Ibrahim's remains.

The hangings came as a suicide car bomber slammed into an Iraqi army patrol in the northern city of Mosul Monday, killing seven people and wounding 40 others, police said. At least 55 people were killed or found dead across Iraq, authorities said.

The U.S. military, meanwhile, announced the deaths of two more soldiers, both killed in Baghdad.

Ibrahim's co-defendant, Awad Hamed al-Bandar, head of Saddam's Revolutionary court, died as expected — swinging at the end of a rope. Both men met death

at 3 a.m. wearing reddish-orange prison jumpsuits.

Prosecutor Jaafar al-Mousawi said Ibrahim looked tense and protested his innocence as he was brought into the chamber. The condemned man once ran Saddam's feared security agency, the Mukhabarat.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT LAUNCHES PROGRAM TO STEM MIGRATION

MEXICO CITY — President Felipe Calderon launched a program Monday to create jobs for young Mexicans and curb the flow of millions of migrants to the United States.

The program will give cash incentives to companies for hiring first-time job holders. Calderon, who took office in December, campaigned on promises to boost employment

opportunities in Mexico, vowing to be the "Jobs President."

A conservative who narrowly won the July election, Calderon is under pressure from a strong leftist opposition to alleviate poverty affecting half the country's citizens.

While he has criticized U.S. immigration policies, he says Mexico must stem the tide of immigration by increasing opportunities at home.

"Employment is the biggest door to get out of poverty. It is the only path to substantially raise a family's quality of life," Calderon said as he signed a decree for the "National First Job Program" in the presidential palace. "To move Mexico forward, we have to create more and better jobs."

— The Associated Press

Events to promote nonviolence and religious diversity

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Gandhi, King, Ikeda, a legacy of building peace" will be presented Tuesday through Thursday in the K-State Student Union.

Donald Fallon, coordinator of religious activities on campus and adviser for the Student Committee on Religion, coordinated many of the series of four events. He said the committee plans an inter-faith dialogue every year.

This year the committee will focus on the legacy of peace left by Martin Luther King, but it also wants to highlight other peace leaders like Daisaku Ikeda and Mahatma Gandhi, Fallon said.

A nationally-renowned exhibit honoring King, Mahatma Gandhi and Daisaku Ikeda and their efforts to build a more peaceful world will be in the Union K & S Ballroom Tuesday through Thursday. Part of the exhibit includes 20-minute films about the three men, shown at noon, 4 and 7 p.m.

Three K-State students, along with Phyllis Goodson, regional director of Soka Gakkai International (SGI)-USA, a national Buddhist association, will present a panel dialogue at noon Tuesday in the

Union K & S Ballroom. Each will represent different faiths and one of the featured men.

Mariko Price, graduate student in speech communications, will represent the Buddhist faith and Ikeda.

"This exhibition will contribute to increasing awareness of religious diversity and promoting inter-faith dialogue," she said.

Careem Gladney, junior in accounting, will represent the Christian faith and, while Mohan Ramaswamy, a science librarian at Hale Library, will represent the Hindu faith and Gandhi.

Goodson will present a lecture "Building Peace," following the opening dialogue at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union K & S Ballroom.

Fallon said the series of events is taking place because of a need to focus on the violence on campus and throughout the world and what students and faculty can do to find peace.

Many organizations on campus are using this program on the legacy of peace and nonviolence for the Martin Luther King Jr. week, he said.

"All these groups are lifting up Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream," he said. "That is that we can live together in peace."

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Surprise of the game

Stefhon Hannah's poor performance

The junior college transfer who originally committed to K-State before deciding to attend Missouri, **Hannah** was less than impressive against the Wildcats. He got into early foul trouble, played just 24 minutes and scored only seven points — eight below his season average of 15.



Turning point

Late second half: Brown misses dunk; K-State extends lead

With less than one minute to play and K-State clinging to a 79-74 lead, Missouri junior Marshall Brown stole a pass from K-State junior Clent Stewart and had a breakaway dunk attempt with nobody around him. But Brown clanged his one-handed attempt off the back rim, and K-State collected the rebound and began icing the game from the free throw line.

Stat of the game

24

The Wildcats out-rebounded the Tigers 41-17 — a difference of 24 — by far their most dominating performance on the glass this season. However, the Wildcats also committed a season-high 24 turnovers, falling victim to Missouri's full-court pressure too often.

Game MVP

After having to endure a week-long "what-if" game from fans who would have preferred to have Stefhon Hannah in the K-State backcourt, **Clent Stewart** responded by turning in one of the best performances of his career. He finished with a team-high 19 points, collected five rebounds and had a pair of steals. He also played well defensively, drawing a charge call late in the first half and pressuring the Missouri backcourt throughout the game.



Stewart silences critics

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Sometimes an empty can makes the most noise.



JEFF
RAKE

On Saturday against Missouri, that was K-State junior Clent Stewart. All week long, Stewart heard about how his play is uninspiring and how the Wildcats would

be better off had they been able to land Missouri guard Stefhon Hannah, a highly regarded junior college player.

As you might recall, Hannah signed a letter of intent last spring to play for coach Bob Huggins, until his mother decided she'd rather he play for Missouri and first-year coach Mike Anderson.

With Hannah off to a tremendous start for the Tigers (he's averaging 15 points and nearly five assists per game), many K-State fans were playing the "what-if" game prior to Saturday's tipoff — with good reason.

One could argue Hannah would be a significant upgrade over Stewart. He would give the Wildcats a more consistent scorer and certainly is the better all-around talent.

But I'd take heart before talent any day, and I'd put Stewart's heart against anybody in the Big 12 Conference.

Sure, Stewart played great against Missouri. He tied a career-high with 19 points and finished with five rebounds and a pair of steals. Still, it was the way he responded after a bad play that caught my attention.

Late in the first half, Stewart had the ball stolen from him at midcourt by — you guessed it — Hannah. Rather than putting his head in his hands and allowing Hannah to drive to the basket uncontested, Stewart immediately raced back toward the other end of the floor.

Stewart beat Hannah to a spot a few feet in front of the basket and drew a charge, a call that sparked several boos from the 7,340 fans in attendance at Mizzou Arena.

It was the type of play few players in college basketball would make, or even attempt to make. As fans, it's the type of play to which we don't pay much attention. We'd rather watch players dunk basketballs with their feet.

Truth be told, it's those kind of hustle plays that win games.

Huggins had nothing but praise for Stewart after K-State's 85-81 win over Missouri. He talked about how hard Stewart has worked and how much he has improved, specifically on the defensive side of the ball.

It sounded as though Huggins was glad he had Stewart on his team, and he appreciated the way Stewart plays the game.

With a few more performances like the one he had Saturday, it's only a matter of time before the fans come to appreciate him, too.

Wildcats tame Tigers



Despite turnovers, Cats use strong rebounding to win on the road

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. — In jeopardy of losing four straight games for the first time in his 25-year coaching career, Bob Huggins challenged his players to step up their play and steal a road win against Missouri.

His team responded.

Behind a career-high 19 points from junior Clent Stewart, the Wildcats (11-6, 1-2 Big 12) defeated the Tigers 85-81 Saturday at Mizzou Arena, earning their first Big 12 Conference win of the season.

Their reward? A happier Huggins.

"When he loses, he's miserable," junior David Hoskins said. "He's much more fun to be around when he's winning, so that's what we try to do."

Through the first 26 minutes, it didn't seem like the Wildcats had a chance at losing. They built a 56-40 lead with 13:36 to go and successfully broke the Tigers' full-court pressure.

Then the Wildcats got careless with the basketball (committing a season-high 24 turnovers) and allowed the Tigers (11-5, 0-3 Big 12) to pull within 75-73 after a 3-pointer by J.T. Tiller with 1:58 left to play.

But that was as close as the Tigers would come. The Wildcats converted 10-of-12 free throws in the final 1:34 — including a pair by senior Cartier Martin with seven seconds remaining to put the game away.

The Wildcats finished 37-of-43 from the free throw line.



Far left: Cartier Martin fights for a loose ball in the first half of the Wildcat's 85-81 win over Missouri. Martin scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds against the Tigers.

Left: Clent Stewart goes up for a shot against Missouri's Stefhon Hannah in the Wildcat's 85-81 win over the Tigers. Stewart scored a career-high 19 points in Columbia, Mo., at Mizzou Arena.

Photos by
Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

"We knew coming in that they like to pressure the ball, and we just needed to attack the rim and get to the free throw line as much as possible," Stewart said. "I think we did that."

That wasn't all the Wildcats did. K-State dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Tigers 41-17 — paving the way to 12 second-chance points and giving the Wildcats plenty of additional scoring opportunities.

"When you throw it out of bounds like we do, it's really important," Huggins said. "You have to figure out how to get the ball back. We had to get more than one shot. That was one of our points of emphasis coming into the game."

Hoskins finished with 18 points, and seniors Martin and Lance Harris scored 15 points and 16 points, respectively. Junior Blake Young scored 11 points.

With the score tied at 20 and 9:04 left in the first

half, the Wildcats used a 12-2 run to take a 32-22 lead with 3:57 to go. During that stretch, Missouri's Leo Lyons committed two turnovers and was called for an intentional foul, helping K-State's scoring run. The Wildcats were able to maintain the lead and took a 39-29 advantage into the half.

The win marked the fourth-straight season in which the Wildcats have started conference play with a 1-2 record. In all four seasons, the Wildcats have followed two losses with a win.

In defeat, Missouri junior Marshall Brown scored a season-high 28 points on 9-of-13 shooting. He had a critical miss, however, after a wide-open one-handed dunk attempt clanged off the back rim with less than one minute to play.

A make would have cut the Wildcat lead to three points. Instead, Stewart grabbed the rebound, was fouled and extended K-State's lead to four at the free-throw line.

Defense, shooting keys to victory over Missouri

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps Missouri coach Cindy Stein said it best: "There's a winter storm warning out tonight, and I think the name of that storm is the Kansas State Wildcats."

This was appropriate, as the Tigers were unable to weather the Wildcats' tough defensive play and strong shooting and fell 81-66 Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The loss dropped Missouri to 13-4 overall and 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play.

The Tigers started out with a 2-0 lead in the first half, but were soon overtaken when a jump shot from Marlies Gipson brought the score to 4-2. The next — and last — time Missouri led the ballgame was with 14:59 remaining in the first when a 3-point shot from senior Carlynn Savant gave the Tigers a 10-9 edge.

K-State (14-2, 2-1 Big 12) responded with a 3-pointer from senior Claire Coggins, which jumpstarted a 13-2 K-State run that gave the Wildcats a 10-point lead with 8:50 remaining in the half. The Tigers were able to narrow the gap, however, and brought the score to 32-29 at halftime.

Missouri maintained that momentum in the second half, tying the game at 38 with 16:21 remaining. The Wildcats responded with a 24-13 run and extended their lead to 13 with 6:43 left in the half.

K-State never let down its intensity and

was able to finish with a 15-point lead.

"I think obviously that run was very big for us," Coggins said. "We had talked about coming out in the second half wanting to make a run, and once we got up, unlike the first half, keep our lead, and that run just ignited us."

Missouri was led by the strong performances of seniors Tiffany Brooks and EeTisha Riddle. Brooks scored a game-high 26 points, and Riddle had the only double-double of the evening with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Riddle has averaged 16.3 points per game this season and scored 31 points during the Tigers' 79-77 loss to Texas on Jan. 10.

"When we were preparing for Missouri, we knew we had to bring a great deal of attention to (Riddle), but this is a team where we felt they can score from a lot of different places on the floor," coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought our players did a really excellent job by committee in trying to hold Riddle below that 25- or 22-point game that we know on some nights she's capable of bringing."

K-State was led by Gipson, who had 18 points, nine rebounds and five assists. Coggins also put in a strong performance with 16 points, which included connecting on 4-of-4 shots from behind the arc.

Sophomore guard Shalee Lehning finished with 14 points, and junior Kimberly Dietz added 12 points and seven assists.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Claire Coggins drives the lane against Missouri Saturday. K-State improved its record to 14-2 and 2-1 in conference play.

UHLARIK | Hearing puts K-State professor one step closer to trial for stalking case involving female student

continued from Page 1

could be a showing of surprise when the defendant has in possession every incidence that has been alleged."

Umbehr then motioned some items, mostly photos, taken from Uhlarik's home be limited and not used as evidence. Judge Wilson denied limiting most of these

items.

Finally, Umbehr asked for a reason why the courts approved RCPD access to Uhlarik's call records. This led to another motions hear-

ing, scheduled for Feb. 16.

Umbehr would not comment on how he felt the hearing went.

"This is a very weak case that the state has based on

circumstantial evidence, so any little thing can tip it," he said.

Fields also declined to comment on the hearing. In response to Umbehr's

comment, she said the state has an obligation to proceed with a case they think can be proven.

Uhlarik's trial is set to begin at 9 a.m. April 4-5.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED through May. One bedroom. Call 785-554-2680.

200 Service Directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT and Get Into Shape Online! With fitness expert Michael Alferi. Have your very own Personal Fitness Trainer with the wonders of computer magic anywhere in the world. Sign up now: www.24-7fitnesstrainer.com

235 Child Care

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235 Child Care

UNITY CHURCH of Manhattan is looking for a childcare provider every Sunday morning from 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. competitive pay! For more information contact Rev. Jennifer Holder at 816-509-9985.

WORK AT home mommy seeking special person to care for two young children in our home. 12-15 hours per week. Call 785-539-3576, with references.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. Position will start July 2, 2007, and pay \$29,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is January 19, 2007. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

HARRY'S HOST/ Hostess WANTED. Daytime Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday or Tuesday/ Thursday availability needed. Training provided. Apply within, 418 Poyntz Avenue.

HAIR EXPERTS Salon & Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a part-time Salon Coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Monday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume to: 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. 785-776-4455. Attention: Kim, Salon Coordinator Manager.

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcader.com

RETAIL STORE Assistant Manager for an established Garden Center in Manhattan. Applicant must be self motivated with team leadership skills. Responsibilities include employee training, merchandising and inventory management. Supervisory experience and business or horticulture background preferred. Apply in person at Horticultural Services office at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

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SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers, \$75/ day, please apply to Becky Pultz, bpultz@usd378.org at USD 378 Riley County 785-485-4000.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

WRITE FOR K. K-State Media Relations has immediate part-time openings for student news writers who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedules. Must be able to work 12-15 hours/ week. Pay starts at \$7.50/ hour. High school or college journalism experience required. Must know AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

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LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOB? Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. vistadrivein.com

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THE EDGE

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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'Borat's' Baron Cohen takes home Golden Globe

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stars shone brightly at the 64th annual Golden Globes Monday night at the Beverly Hilton.

The Best Performance by an Actress In A Supporting Role in a Motion Picture award went to "Dreamgirls" Jennifer Hudson. A teary-eyed Hudson dedicated her award to former Supreme Florence Ballard, upon whose life Hudson's Effie White was loosely based.

Another "Dreamgirls" cast mem-

ber, Eddie Murphy, took home the Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy or Musical award and the film took home the Globe for Best Motion Picture—Musical or Comedy.

Best Actress in a Musical or Comedy went to Meryl Streep for her portrayal of "boss from hell" Miranda Priestly in "The Devil Wears Prada."

Sacha Baron Cohen took home Best Actor in a Musical or Comedy for his leading role in "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan." In his speech, he stuck to his regular

accent and described a very graphic scene with one of his co-stars.

The drama category was next, with Forest Whitaker of "The Last King of Scotland" and Helen Mirren of "The Queen" picking up their respective globes for Best Actor and Actress. "Babel" took home Best Picture—Drama.

"Grey's Anatomy" was named Best Television Series—Drama and "Ugly Betty" won Best Television Series—Musical or Comedy.

Best Actor in a Television Series—Musical or Comedy went to Alec

Baldwin for "30 Rock." Newcomer America Ferrera made little girls proud when she took home the honor of Best Actress in a Television Series—Musical or Comedy for "Ugly Betty."

Hugh Laurie took the top honor in the drama category for "House M.D.," and Kyra Sedgwick took the Best Actress nod for my personal favorite, "The Closer."

Overall the show ran smoothly, though the presence of a host would have made it more entertaining.

For a complete list of winners, visit www.hfpa.org.

NEW RELEASES

Music



Crowded House, "Farewell to the World" America, "Here & Now"

Frank Sinatra, "Romance: Songs from the Heart"

Smithereens, "Meet the Smithereens: A Tribute to the Beatles"

Diana Ross, "I Love You"

Al Green, "The Definitive Greatest Hits"

The Byrds, "There Is a Season"

Roxette, "A Collection of Roxette Hits"

DVDs



"Employee of the Month"

For years Zack Bradley (Dane Cook) has been working hard at hardly working at the local Super Club. That's until a hottie named Amy (Jessica Simpson) becomes the new cashier. After discovering she's willing to date the next guy to become "Employee of the Month," Zack takes on current titleholder (Dax Shepard) in a super-smackdown to see who will win the honor - and Amy's heart - in this outrageous comedy that proves you can't succeed at life and love till you get your shift together.

"The Protector"

A young fighter named Kham (Tony Jaa) must go to Australia to retrieve his stolen elephant. With the help of a Thai-born Australian detective, Kham must take on all comers, including a gang led by an evil woman and her two deadly bodyguards.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning"

On one last road trip before they're sent to serve in Vietnam, two friends (Taylor Handley and Matthew Bomer) and their girlfriends (Dora Baird and Jordana Brewster) get into an accident calling local sheriff (R. Lee Ermey) to the scene. Thus begins a terrifying experience where the teens are taken to a secluded house of horrors where a young, would-be killer is being nurtured.

"Gridiron Gang"

Sean Porter (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) is a frustrated juvenile probation officer. Desperately looking for a way to make a difference, he and his co-worker Malcolm Moore (Xzibit, TV's "Pimp My Ride") devise a plan to teach discipline and responsibility through the game of football.



"Pulse"

When their computer hacker friend accidentally channels a mysterious wireless signal, a group of coeds rally to stop a terrifying evil from taking over the world.

"Undisputed II: Last Man Standing"

Sequel to the 2002 film. This time, Heavyweight Champ George "Iceman" Chambers (Michael Jai White) is sent to a Russian jail on trumped-up drug charges. In order to win his freedom he must fight against the jailhouse fighting champ Uri Boyka (Scott Adkins) in a battle to the death. This time he is not fighting for a title, he is fighting for his life.

TV series on DVDs

"Doctor Who: Season Two"

"The King of Queens: Season Seven"

"Allo 'Allo! Season Six"

Source: Amazon.com

Dropping in from the west



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lead singer of Plastic Parachute, Deb Hooks, sings during the opening song Friday night. Plastic Parachute performed at PJs a little over two years ago and enjoyed Manhattan, so they moved to the Little Apple from Los Angeles to write their new album.

Ready for a break from the city, West Coast band relocates to Manhattan

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first time Plastic Parachute's lead singer Deb Hooks intensely wailed into her microphone at P.J.'s Bar Friday night, the audience responded in similar fashion. Both would spend the next hour echoing each other, with the band and its fans causing the pub's floors literally to shake on more than one occasion.

But of the numerous enthusiastic attendees that crowded into P.J.'s that night, it's very doubtful any gratitude was directed toward what partly is responsible for Plastic Parachute's recent performances in Manhattan: a heat wave that took place six months ago and 1,500 miles away.

As of this past July, the members of Plastic Parachute were in Los Angeles, home to the indie, pop-rock quintet when they weren't touring relentlessly, playing 200-plus live shows a year. But as last summer's heat wave took its toll on L.A., a city of power outages and chaos wasn't ideal for an up-and-coming band to relax, write and record new music, according to Hooks.

"We had discussed with our record producer the possibility of going somewhere else to take a break and write some new material, and he approved it," said Hooks, the lone female member in the band. "With all that was going on, I think we were all ready for a break from the city."

Amid discussions of where the band would next call home, a question arose: "What about that one Kansas town we played in a couple of years ago?"

Hooks said the band looked up housing prices in Manhattan, and that night they were en route to the Little Apple.

"It was seriously two in the morning, and we just immediately packed up and left," Hooks said. "We pretty much said, 'Let's get gas and head to Kansas.'"

Up to that point, Plastic Parachute's only stop in Manhattan had been two years before when the band played a show at P.J.'s.

"The first time we came here, everyone we met seemed really friendly and really cool," said Ricky Brewer, lead guitar for the band. "And for a small town, Manhattan really has a solid, supportive local music scene. But Manhattan also seemed to be a laid-back, quiet place where we didn't know anyone, and it would allow us to focus on writing our new material."

Along with writing new tunes since their arrival in Manhattan, Hooks, Brewer, Brian Lewis, Michael Angelo Brewer, and Clint



Plastic Parachute performs to a packed PJs Bar Friday night. The performance was the third of the evening and the second performance at PJs for Plastic Parachute.

Johnston have been performing their Cars-meets-No Doubt-meets-Foo Fighters style of music through their vibrant, energetic live shows.

Besides performing to a new fan base, there is one other aspect the entire band has enjoyed during its time in Manhattan.

"It's such a relief to live in an actual house," said Lewis, rhythm guitar for the band. "We've come from living in RV's and one-bedroom apartments, sleeping in our vans and on the beach, pretty much living on top of one another. It's nice for each of us to have our privacy, and we also have our practice studio down in the basement. It's been

really great."

Despite the months they've enjoyed in small-town Kansas, the band members will head back to L.A. sometime in July. Upon their return to the big city, the band will begin to tour, as well as record the music it has been writing during its stay in Manhattan.

"I really feel like living here has influenced our music," Hooks said. "The new stuff we're writing is different than our older material, and I think the people and atmosphere of the town have influenced that. As far as I'm concerned, we really couldn't have chosen a better place to do this than Manhattan."



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Check out our special section for a preview of this season's basketball teams.



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, January 17, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 82

Four men charged with theft

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four men were charged Sunday with theft of three sheets of plywood from St. Charles Circle in Manhattan, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Preston Freeman and Mark Rosel, both of Manhattan, and Austin Hausmann, Lawrence, and Anthony Greer, Liberal, Kan., were charged with the theft from Drew P. Brokenicky.

Freeman, Greer and Rosel were all charged with theft, while Hausmann faces theft, obstruction of justice and minor in consumption charges, Quintanar said.

The obstruction of justice charge stemmed from Hausmann providing false information to the RCPD officer, Quintanar said.

When questioned by the officer as to why they needed three sheets of plywood, the subjects said they needed it to build something, Quintanar said.

"They were going to build a beer pong table," Quintanar said.

Businesses victims of graffiti

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight local businesses and residences were vandalized Saturday, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

UMB Bank, Crum's Beauty College, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Ryan Realty were the businesses suffering damage to their buildings.

In addition, two local residences at 2310 Heartland Dr. and 915 Fremont St. reported damage, Quintanar said.

One resident of Cheney, Kan., also reported damage to her residence. The spray painting was of letters in a dark gray paint, Quintanar said, and the letters spelled "JS" and either "Dice" or "Vice."

"It was kind of hard to read," he said.

The total damages were \$420.

Chocolate bonds



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Women in Engineering and Science Program choose from an assortment of chocolate items during their annual Chocolate Fest in the Alumni Center Ballroom. More than 60 women in the program planned to attend the event and eat chocolate Tuesday evening.

Women in engineering and science meet for food and networking

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women lined up Tuesday evening in the Alumni Center to build better relationships with students in engineering and science and indulge themselves with chocolate.

As they entered the room, the aroma of chocolate welcomed the women to the annual Chocolate Fest. At the front of the room was a long table with pretzels, melted chocolate, strawberries, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate cones filled with chocolate mousse, brownies, coconut-covered cakes, marshmallows, bananas and wafers.

As she was waiting in line, Keira Masters, freshman in industrial engineering, said she came for the chocolate.

"It's kind of hard to resist," she said.

However, the chocolate was

only an incentive for the women to be there. It was one of the annual events for the Women in Engineering and Science program, which serves women from 17 departments in the engineering and science program.

"It is for the women to build a network of people that support their success," said Kimberly Douglas, director of Women in Engineering and Science Program. "It helps create connections that can help support their success."

Jenny Combes, freshman in information systems, said she wanted to meet more people through the event.

"I don't have many girls in my classes," she said. "It's nice to know there are other girls out there."

More than 90 women participated in last year's Chocolate Fest. This year, only 62 women participated. Douglas said the lack of women at

this year's Chocolate Fest could be because of the timing of the event.

"They probably feel too guilty to come and eat chocolate," she said with a chuckle. "I think it will probably be a fall event in the future."

Samantha Butler, junior in architectural engineering, said last year's Chocolate Fest had a little more science to it, as engineers from Blue Bunny gave a presentation.

"Last year we had it bring in science with food," said Butler, the project manager for the Women Mentoring Women, a part of the Women in Engineering and Science Program. "It was a huge success, so we decided to keep Chocolate Fest."

Butler said bringing people together for events like Chocolate Fest can be hard to do.

"It's difficult to find something to do with large groups," she said. "We want to draw everyone and have a great learning experience."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Chocolate cones filled with mousse were some of the many food items members of the Women in Engineering and Science Programs had to choose from during their Chocolate Fest.

Phyllis Goodson, vice general director of Soka Gakkai International, speaks about "Building Peace" at the K-State Student Union K & S Ballroom Tuesday evening. Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN



Organization promotes peace, remembers leaders

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A modern face was given to Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi's message of nonviolence last night at the K-State Student Union.

Phyllis Goodson, vice general director of Soka Gakkai International, introduced the message of Daisaku Ikeda through a speech entitled "The faces of peace."

"Through the message of these three leaders, we receive a model as to how we can collectively dedicate ourselves to peace through things as simple as dialogue," Goodson said.

The Soka Gakkai is an international organization that promotes peace in 190 countries. Started under the tradition of Nichiren Buddhism, members support nonviolence and understanding worldwide.

The crowd learned the message and practices of Daisaku Ikeda, president of the Soka Gakkai and international peace advocate.

After the war, Ikeda met peace advocate Josei Toda, the second president of Soka Gakkai who became his mentor. Since 1945, Ikeda has traveled to over 50 nations spreading his message of peace.

In recognition of his work, Ikeda

has received numerous awards, like the United Nations Peace Award. However, parallels between Ikeda and history's influential peacemakers do not stop at recognition.

"In Japan, Ikeda struggled just like King and Gandhi and shares the same message of respect that has been celebrated in America," said Mark Jones, member of the Soka Gakkai.

Goodson noted her speech was not to be taken as a lecture but an inspiration to today's generation.

"Look for something that is important to you, and take a stand," she said.



Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 32 Low: 17

INSIDE

Check out reasons behind vamping up that exercise routine and tips for living a healthy life after being diagnosed with diabetes.

See Sports Page 6.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Lafene clinic available for asthma sufferers

Lafene Health Center is now helping students with asthma gain control of their symptoms. The center added a special asthma clinic last semester that is available 9:30-11 a.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Konza Prairie seeking education docents

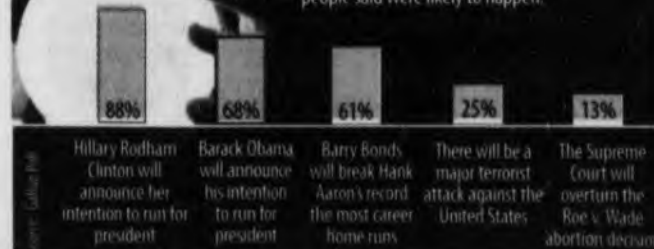
The Konza Prairie Education Program is looking for docents to assist with the educational program and help lead guided tours. Each docent determines their own level of involvement. Training will begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 17 at the Konza Prairie headquarters.

Competition to teach students to dance

K-State's High School Dance Day 2007 will allow students from all across Kansas to learn from dance professors and students. High school students will attend a full day of classes from all dance faculty. Registration is \$10 and the deadline is Jan. 19.

Predicting the future

A recent Gallup Poll asked Americans to predict whether five possible events would happen in 2007. Here are the events people said were likely to happen.



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4 Mouse setting
7 Tragic
8 Styles
10 Hackneyed
11 Each
13 Some need spring training
16 Katie Couric's new home
17 Skiers' mecca
18 — "King" Cole
19 Luminary
20 Fail to hit
21 Skater Bolitano
23 Astronauts' realm
25 Hit the horn

DOWN

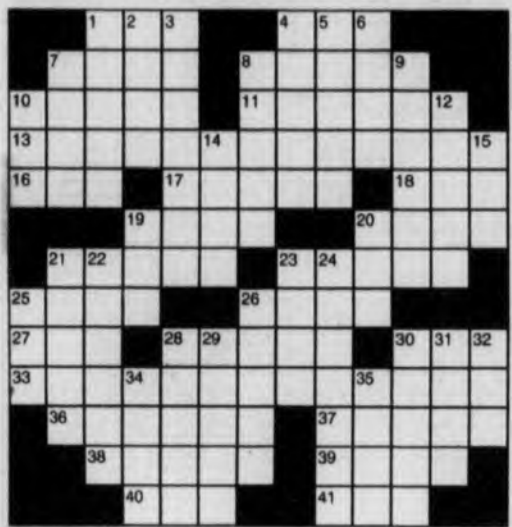
26 "Hi, sailor!"
27 Moreover
28 Neckwear
30 "Ball —"
33 Passes one's prime
36 "No Exit" author
37 Therefore
38 Defense acronym
39 Thousand —, Calif.
40 Swab
41 Attempt

DOWN

1 Helsinki populace
2 Rugged cliff
3 Keyboard instrument
4 Type of children's book
5 Stop on —
6 Profound
7 Do
8 Main course of study
9 Panoramic channel?
10 English
12 Obliterate
14 Verve
15 Rds.
19 Perch
20 Indy 500 time
21 Paycheck enhancement
22 Bad-boy cager
23 Old woman's home?
24 Sniping remark
25 Mahal preceder
26 Needed liniment
28 Houston ballplayer
29 Knapsack part
30 Breast-pocket accessory (Var.)
31 Curved lines
32 Mamie's man
34 Senior moment?
35 Catch wind of

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1-17



CRYPTOQUIP

VRX MZEGBR MCZICKT
KUZQS BQOSZTO KJRVSO
KVA GEERJKE GTTGJCKSGZV:
"EKX KVA UZCARC."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FELLOW IS WHACKED BY AN ESPECIALLY GRUMPY ELEPHANT, YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S BEEN TRUNK-ATED.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals L

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Check out these attempts at propriety for the sexes

Politically correct terms for females:

- Her breasts will never sag; they will lose their vertical hold.
- She doesn't get drunk; she is accidentally over-served, or she becomes verbally dyslexic.
- She doesn't get PMS; she becomes hormonally homicidal.
- She doesn't have big hair; she is overly aerosoled.
- She doesn't have sexy lips; she is collagen dependent.
- She doesn't snore; she is nasally repetitive.
- She doesn't shave her legs; she experiences temporary stubble reduction.
- She doesn't have a killer body; she is terminally attractive.
- She isn't a gossip; she is a verbal terminator.
- She isn't a bad driver; she is automotively challenged.

Politically correct terms for males:

- He doesn't have a beer gut; he develops a liquid, grain-storage facility.
- He isn't quiet; he is a conversational minimalist.
- He doesn't act like a jerk; he develops a case of rectal-cranial inversion.

- You don't undress him with your eyes; you have an introspective pornographic moment.
- He isn't short; he is anatomically compact.
- He doesn't have a fabulous rear end; he has achieved buttocks perfection.
- He doesn't get lost all the time; he discovers alternative destinations.
- He isn't balding; he is in follicle regression.
- You don't buy him a drink; you initiate an alcohol-for-conversation exchange.
- He isn't a redneck; he is a genetically related American.

— Source: www.bored.com



Illustration by Donnie Jay

TABERNACLE WOODS



By Donnie Jay

The planner | Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Early bird registration for Relay for Life of K-State will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union.
- "Septic Systems and Subdivisions: The Effects of Rural Residential Development on Groundwater" will be presented by Dr. Jeff Wilcox from the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The seminar will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 213 of Thompson Hall as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

The blotter | Unavailable due to federal holiday Monday

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Pi Kappa Phi is a fraternity. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Ramada undergoes renovation, becomes Holiday Inn

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors who were regulars at the Ramada Inn across the street from the K-State Student Union might have noticed some changes since December — it's now a Holiday Inn.

Manhattan Hospitality, the company that owns the hotel, spent in excess of \$7 million renovating the hotel.

However, the renovations weren't done with the intent to attract the Holiday Inn Hotels and Resorts company, owner Colin Noble said.

"We decided it was time to upgrade the hotel, so we embarked on a scheme to update the Ramada," he said.

This was in late 2005, but the company soon heard a Holiday Inn franchise was available in the area.

Noble said his company decided to get the Holiday Inn Select logo, which he said is a rung above the typical green Holiday Inn sign.

However, halfway through the process, Holiday Inn decided to upgrade and did away with the Holiday Inn Select classification.

Bridget McCombe, who works in product development with Noble Hospitality, Manhattan Hospitality's parent company, said guests should notice a significant change in the rooms.

"We put the walls right back to the studs and redid

them," she said.

Now each room features a new palette with browns, creams and blacks.

Guests also can take note of a new trickle vent system that allows for better air quality in the room, Noble said.

A trickle vent is a small vent below the window that slides open and allows a certain amount of air into the room. After a shower, for example, a trickle vent can be used to get some of the steam out of the room, Noble said. This is the first hotel in Kansas to have such a system, he said.

"Quality of air is kind of the new buzz word in hotels," Noble said.

This concept also is shown in the hotel's new policy of

being completely smoke free, meaning smoking rooms are nonexistent.

On a slower night, a standard room will cost about \$80, Noble said.

The renovations have led to a price increase, but Noble said he doesn't expect complaints.

"Prices have gone up because what we are offering is a better product," he said.

Although the hotel has just finished with a large renovation, Noble said the company is still looking to the future.

A two-story atrium will be built on the side of the hotel that will serve as a place for weddings and photography, Noble said. It should be completed in spring 2008, he said.



The Holiday Inn, formerly the Ramada Inn, is in the process of making numerous renovations to the building, including new paint, air vents, and the elimination of smoking rooms. Renovations should be completed in spring 2008. Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN

K-State to collaborate with Big 12 schools for engineering courses

Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Universities in the Big 12 Conference are collaborating to offer nuclear engineering programs online.

Mo Hosni, professor and head of the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear En-

gineering, said there are only four schools that have nuclear engineering programs. The schools will be working together to offer undergraduate and graduate courses to the other eight schools.

Hosni is one of the project's leaders and said the four universities in the Big 12 Conference that have a nuclear engi-

neering program are K-State, University of Texas-Austin, Texas A&M University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Bill Dunn, associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, said nuclear engineering is a curriculum that does not attract large numbers of students.

"It's a very demanding field, and it's not traditional," he said. "The last 20 years or so, there's been a negative mindset about nuclear engineering."

Dunn said while universities offer many other engineering programs, nuclear engineering did not exist before the 1950s.

"They're just sort of established fields, and nuclear engineering is the new kid on the block," he said.

Sue Maes, co-director of the K-State Institute for Academic Alliances and one of the project's leaders, said attention has turned towards nuclear engineering because of a job shortage.

"The engineers are now ready to retire, and there's quite a bit of interest to fill this workforce shortage," Maes said. "A lot of students don't know a lot about nuclear engineering. That's going to give them a pretty good leg up."

Dunn said the project pro-

See ENGINEERING Page 7

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IN AGGIEVILLE

TO THE POINT Students can prevent diabetes with diet, exercise

In our lifetime, incidence of diabetes has more than doubled.

Prevalence of the disease increased from about 6 million to 14.7 million between 1984

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

and 2004, or roughly the span of an average college student's life, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control.

Despite its low profile, diabetes affects 7 percent of the U.S. population and is responsible for a barrage of serious symptoms, like heart disease, kidney failure and blindness.

While an estimated 14.7 million have been diagnosed in the United States, 6.2 million people are unaware they have the disease.

The numbers might seem no more appalling than statistics for any other disease, but Type 2 diabetes often is preventable. The condition is caused when the body stops responding to natural insulin, a hormone that regulates blood sugar.

Regular exercise and a healthy diet can reduce the risk of this kind of diabetes, especially for those who are genetically predisposed. Obesity also contributes to the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, so it's important to maintain a healthy body weight, according to the American Diabetes Association.

The prevalence of diabetes is in part due to our lifestyles and the choices we make. Rather than following the lead of our parents' generation, we should curb this trend and set a precedent for the next.

To help you calculate your risk of diabetes or learn more about it, take the Diabetes Risk Test at www.diabetes.org/risk-test.jsp.

Bush should re-evaluate Iraq plan, listen to advice from lawmakers

Amid the criticism against President Bush's decision last week to increase U.S. troops in Iraq, he says

he will move forward with his plan, despite lawmakers' wishes.

As expected, the Democrat-run Congress has expressed heavy opposition, with plans to confront the president with a non-binding resolution this week against troop "surge," according to a USA Today report. Democrats and a growing contingent of Republicans in a bipartisan Iraqi war committee also have expressed concern with the new move. The president can no longer rely on Congress for a nod of approval.

"I fully understand they could try to stop me from doing it," Bush said on CBS' "60 Minutes" Sunday. When asked whether he should have power over Congress, Bush said, "In this situation, I do, yeah ... I made my decision, and we're going forward."

By adding 21,500 soldiers and Marines to the 132,000 troops now, Bush believes he can curb sectarian violence in Iraq. This effort is made so "the will of the 12 million people that voted in Iraq can be realized," he said.

Yes, I get it; we went to Iraq to fight threats against the United States. We went there to tell the world we weren't going to sit back and be bullied. We went there to defend people who needed some help.

It's like a fairy tale in which

the hero Bush rides up on his white stallion and saves the people of the Iraqi village — those poor people suffering at the hands of a dictator. With the execution of Saddam Hussein two weeks ago and with the hanging of his half-brother and top aide Monday, you might say the tale did have a happy ending — though gruesome — that could fit into the Grimm Brothers' fairy tales.

"What happens in the Middle East matters to the security of this country," Bush said. "We learned that lesson on September the 11th. We've gotta succeed in chasing down terrorists as well as helping young democracies survive."

The Sept. 11 attacks cannot be political leverage anymore. While that day will forever remain in the lives of Americans, our president must realize the events of Sept. 11 are done with, finished, kaput. The story is getting old.

We need a real understanding of what this war is and why we need more of our family members there when 3,000 American men and women have already died. Why should Americans rebuild the world when we have problems of our own to solve?

When this war started in 2003, the Office of Management and Budget said it would cost between \$50 billion and \$60 billion to finish this war. We've reached the \$400 billion mark. If Bush has his way, with the U.S. staying until we eliminate every last terrorist

in Iraq, we will always be there. We might as well adopt it as the 51st state and plan to pay billions more; we're going to be there for a long time.

Iraq can no longer be a pawn in our game. We need to let them redevelop as a nation. If we try to control Iraq, we are no better than Hussein. We will only impose Western ideals on a country not ready for such a radical change. Adding troops to Iraq will not make this war any more complete.

We need to sit down with the leaders of Iraq and build strong in-

ternational relations, rather than weapons, in the reconstruction of the nation. We need to develop ways to bring our troops home. We need to put American issues back in the forefront. And what our president must do now more than ever is take the advice of his constituents and truly invest in a plan that makes sense, not just to him, but to the rest of the country as well.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Instructors should post textbook lists online

As the school year begins, there are many things to do before heading to another semester of classes; new pens and folders to buy, parking passes to pick up and extra financial aid to be responsible for. However,

the biggest pain of all when it comes to new classes is buying textbooks. Ranting about how Varney's Book Store is the obvious monopoly in the area and how overpriced (or unavailable) used textbooks are has been done before.

Instead, I will say before forcing students into buying textbooks at Varney's, the entire textbook list for every class should be placed online. The Division of Continuing

Education already is one step ahead with this idea. When a student attempts to enroll in a class, a description of the curriculum along with the books required comes up on the screen. The Division of Continuing Education even has included the ISBN number to make finding the books easier.

If this is available through one division of the university, then it is possible for the entire campus to have it also. Once the initial pages are set up, it would be easy to update every semester along with the class schedules.

It is unfair for students to not have a variety of possibilities when it comes to where they choose to buy textbooks. Finding the best deal when it comes to often-overpriced textbooks should be an important issue to the university.

When students have more money, they will most likely spend it on other things, whether it is an extra class, like boxing or fencing, or actually paying parking tickets on time.

According to K-State Media Relations and Marketing, this university has a lot to offer its students, like a new masters program in Children's Literature, one of the top ROTC programs in the nation, or the title of "fourth in the nation for research activity." Yet it is still unable to furnish a simple list of the books required for students to attend campus classes.

Going to Varney's to write down the textbook list and then buy them online is an inconvenience for students who simply wish to buy the required texts somewhere besides Varney's.

It is understandable that some books, like those that are published for K-State only, need to be purchased locally, but students should be able to buy other nationally and internationally published texts anywhere they please.

It should not be as hard as it is now to buy textbooks online.

K-State needs to allow students to view the textbook list. This issue will not go away until it has a resolution, especially when textbooks are more expensive than ever before and will probably continue to increase in price as publishers create newer "editions" (which really aren't very different) every single year.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English and women's studies. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY CHILDRESS



surge

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MLK luncheon discusses diversity in agriculture

Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He asked the question, "Who are our people?"

Carl Butler - in his answer - addressed agriculture, diversity and education through a series of personal anecdotes.

K-State's chapter of Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences was host to a luncheon and lecture to promote diversity in the field of agri-

culture Tuesday afternoon in the Flint Hills room at the K-State Student Union.

Butler, program manager for the United States Department of Agriculture and acting executive officer of operations for the MANRRS National Society, was the keynote speaker.

His lecture was titled, "Diversity: Addressing the needs of our people."

"I used to follow the common philosophy of life, which was whatever I did in life, I

would do something to help black people," Butler said.

However, when he arrived in Institute, W.Va., an area with a very high poverty rate, his philosophy changed.

"A lot of these people did not even have running water," he said. "I found that these people's needs were not being met and it didn't matter what color they were - they had needs, too."

Butler told the students to achieve their goals, become educated and then help oth-

ers who are less fortunate.

Butler explained to the audience of faculty, students and administrators that diversity is self-improvement.

"Embracing diversity makes you a better person," Butler said.

He said the differences in people defines diversity.

"Diversity is the celebration of our differences and how we can take those differences and gel them together for the greater good," Butler said.

Zelia Wiley, chapter adviser for MANRRS and assistant dean for the College of Agriculture, said she brought Butler to speak about diversity during the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week because he is someone students could relate to and respect.

"His lecture was very timely and meaningful for MLK week because he is an African-American male who has over 20 years of experience in the field of agriculture," Wiley said.

MANRRS is a fairly new organization at K-State. The group, which has about 35 students, is two years old, said Amber Tyler, junior in agricultural economics and president of MANRRS.

"Our goal is to increase overall knowledge in agriculture, to retain and place students in jobs upon graduation, and to teach students that agriculture is not just about cows and plows, but about science, business and technology," Wiley said.

WORLD NEWS



ISRAELI ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF RESIGNS OVER FAILURES

JERUSALEM - Israeli army commander Lt. Gen. Dan Halutz, under fire for failures in last summer's war in Lebanon, has resigned, the Defense Ministry said today.

Halutz has been under pressure to step down since the end of the 34-day war, which failed in its goals of defeating the anti-Israel militant group Hezbollah and bringing home two captured soldiers.

Israeli launched a full-scale attack on Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas after they seized the two men and killed three other soldiers in a cross-border raid July 12.

Army Radio reported that Halutz sent his letter of resignation to Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, saying that he was taking responsibility for the outcome of the war.

"For me the concept of responsibility is everything," Halutz wrote, according to Army Radio.

Olmert and Defense Minister Amir Peretz have also come under withering criticism because of decisions made before and during the war.

In its announcement of Halutz's resignation, the military spokesman's office said Halutz decided to resign now because the dozens of military inquiries into various aspects of the war had been completed.

The spokesman's office said both Olmert and Peretz have to accept the resignation before it can go into effect.

ON A DAY OF HEAVY VIOLENCE, U.N. SAYS 34,000 IRAQI CIVILIANS WERE KILLED LAST YEAR

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Twin car bombs tore through a Baghdad university as students left classes Tuesday in the deadliest attack in Iraq in nearly two months, and the United Nations reported 34,452 civilians were slain last year, nearly three times more than the government reported.

A total of 142 Iraqis were killed or found dead Tuesday, in what appeared to be a renewed campaign of Sunni insurgent violence against Shiite targets. The sharp uptick in deadly attacks coincided with the release of U.N. figures that showed an average of 94 civilians died each day in sectarian bloodshed in 2006.

The blasts wrecked two small buses as students at Al-Mustansiriya University were lining up for the ride home at about 3:45 p.m., according to Taqi al-Moussawi, a university dean. A man wearing a suicide belt was in the expected path of fleeing students to take even more lives, but he was spotted and shot by security men before he could blow himself up, the dean said.

"The only guilt of our martyred students is that they pursued education. They belong to all religions, sects and ethnic groups," said an angry al-Moussawi, himself a Shiite.

NIGERIA CLASHES LEAVE 12 DEAD, PROMPT OIL STAFF EVACUATION

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria - Royal

Dutch Shell evacuated staff from two oil installations in southern Nigeria, and the military boosted troop levels in the area Tuesday after a dozen village elders were killed in a riverboat attack, officials said.

Bisi Ojediran, a spokesman for Shell PLC, said only a skeleton crew remained at the two evacuated pipeline hubs in the Niger Delta region, a vast area of mangrove swamps where all of the crude in Africa's largest producer is pumped.

Production was not affected by the clashes in Rivers state, which Ojediran characterized as a community fight. He gave no details of how many staff were evacuated.

"This seems to be an inter-community problem and not a direct attack on the oil company by militants," he said.

Elsewhere in Rivers state, gunmen attacked a boat Tuesday, wounding five people including one foreigner, police said.

Three private security contractors, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media, said one Nigerian and one Asian worker were killed.

Police spokeswoman Irejua Barasua confirmed the assault and said five people were wounded. She did not confirm deaths or provide other details about the attack.

Barasua earlier in the day confirmed that 12 chiefs from various delta communities were killed overnight Sunday when assailants attacked their boat.

— The Associated Press

Public works position will be a challenge to fill, mayor says

Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan is looking for a new director for its Department of Public Works, according to a job listing on the city Web site.

Jeff Hancock, the former director, resigned in December. Robert Ott, city engineer, has been serving as interim director while the city looks for a replacement.

The application for the job can be found on the Web site. The deadline is March 2.

Steve Hampton, an engineer for the city, has filled many of the needs of the unfilled position, Ott said through e-mail.

"We're starting a nationwide search for a new Public Works director in order to get the most qualified candidate," Tom Phillips, mayor pro tem, said.

The responsibilities of the position, as listed in the description, include planning, managing and overseeing all facets of operations, budget and personnel within the department.

Due to the many responsibilities attached to the position, advanced levels of education are required.

According to the online

packet, the applicants must have a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. They also must be licensed as a professional engineer in the state of Kansas.

Last on the list of required education experience is five to 10 years of tenure with experience from the field. The salary for the position ranges from \$76,700 to \$122,700.

Ott said by e-mail the director is in charge of three divisions. The Utilities division handles and treats all of the water that is used by the people of Manhattan, making it safe to drink.

The Engineering division takes care of in-house design, surveying and major road projects like the recent work on Denison Avenue.

The third division is Operations, which handles street crews, water crews and various other work crews around the city.

The process of getting a new public works director is not something that happens overnight, mayor Bruce Snead said.

"This is a several month process," Snead said. "Given the marketplace for public works directors, we know that it could be a challenge to find a new director."

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Questions?
Contact SAB adviser Andrea Bryant Gladin at AGladin@K-State.com or (785) 532-6260.

Application deadline is Thursday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.

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Your health | Diabetes

Dealing with diabetes

Physical activity helps combat, control diabetes

According to the American Diabetes Association, nearly 54 million Americans are affected by pre-diabetes, a condition in which blood glucose levels are higher than normal but not yet high enough to be diagnosed as diabetes.

This condition raises the risk for developing type 2 diabetes and increases the risk of heart disease by 50 percent.

This growing epidemic is defined as a physiological condition that affects the way the body uses energy from sugar, starch and other foods. These carbohydrates do not cause diabetes. Instead, the problem involves the production of insulin in the pancreas. This hormone either is not being produced or is not being utilized properly in the body.

There are three types of diabetes. Type 1 diabetes, also known as insulin-dependent diabetes, occurs when the pancreas cannot make the insulin. These individuals account for only 5 to 10 percent of diabetes cases and most often is hereditary.

Type 2 diabetes, or non-insulin-dependent, is a metabolic disorder responsible for 90 to 95 percent of diabetes cases. This condition usually is accompanied by incidence of obesity, sedentary lifestyles and effects of aging. Not enough insulin is produced and is not used correctly, making pancreatic cells insulin-resistant. This type normally develops slowly and usually becomes evident after age 40. However, obese children are at an increased risk.

Having a close family member with the condition increases one's chances of developing this condition. Also, being older than 40, being overweight or obese, not being physically active and having low high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol levels increases the risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

The third type of diabetes is gestational diabetes, which is seen in 2 to 5 percent of pregnancies as a result of changes in hormone levels. Prevention and early detection has become increasingly important to ensure a healthy future.

The American Diabetes Association also suggests most people with pre-diabetes are likely to develop diabetes within a decade unless they make changes in both their diet and their physical activity. With diabetes, too little or no insulin, or the inability to use insulin properly hinders the body's capability to utilize energy nutrients like carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Individuals who do not have diabetes use insulin to maintain normal blood sugar levels so that eating has little effect on blood sugar. By regulating blood sugar levels, insulin in healthy people helps the body use amino acids and fatty acids from food for later energy production.

If not controlled, diabetes can be life-threatening with problems like blindness, circulatory problems, nerve disease and kidney disease or failure. Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.

Make healthier food selections. Choices that involve more fruits, vegetables, water and whole grains are best. Also, reduce portion size at each meal. Remember that it takes 20 minutes to "feel" full. Finally, move more each day.

It's the little lifestyle changes that might make all the difference in your future health. Don't let diabetes take over your life.



MELISSA HAUG



Top: Many diabetics inject insulin to regulate their blood sugar levels. Using syringes, they draw insulin from a vial and inject it into their body. **Right:** An insulin pump automatically pumps insulin into the body throughout the day. **Left:** Blood glucose monitors take a small sample of blood and test it for blood sugar levels. Many diabetics check their blood sugar several times a day.

Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson

Regular exercise, healthy body weight reduce risk of developing diabetes

Physical activity is crucial for leading a healthy life. Exercise helps maintain a proper body weight, keep fit and prevent disease.

But what do we do when we are unfortunate enough to be afflicted by disease? Say for instance, diabetes?

Do we give up all hope in physical activity and put our faith solely in the capabilities of medication?

The obvious answer is no. In fact, both the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Council on Exercise recently praised exercise and its benefits in combating and controlling both type 1 and type 2 diabetes.

According to ACE, when dealing with type 1 diabetes, physical activity primarily helps by increasing insulin receptor sensitivity, reducing the risk of coronary artery disease and improving functional capacity.

ACE also states exercise is vital for type 2 diabetics, since it reduces both weight and cholesterol levels and thus the risk for heart disease.

In fact, according to the Center

for Disease Control, being physically active can prevent blood-flow problems, which can reduce the risk of heart disease, as well as the risk of nerve damage. These health problems can be prevalent among those who suffer from diabetes.

ACSM also recently concluded that, although physical activity is underused in the treatment of type 2 diabetes, its role in managing the disease is undeniable and should therefore be used in any case where the individual is able to regularly perform moderate levels of physical activity.

However, diabetics should not follow just any exercise plan. As with any at-risk population, it is important to consult a doctor to obtain permission before starting a workout routine.

Certain workout regimens that are suitable for the general population are unsafe for people with diabetes.

ACE also recommends that diabetics use the following guidelines when partaking in physical activity.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



TRENT SCOTT

Diabetes by the numbers

20.8 million
children and adults in the United States, or 7 percent of the population, have type 1 or type 2 diabetes.
14.6
million have been diagnosed with diabetes.
6.2
million people (or nearly one-third) are unaware that they have the disease.

Source: diabetes.org (American Diabetes Association Web site)

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

REC | Intramural basketball signups due Thursday

The deadline to sign up for intramural basketball and individual doubles sports is 5 p.m. Thursday in administrative office at the Peter's Recreation Complex.

The entry fee for basketball is \$21.46 per team and games begin Jan. 24. The divisions are: fraternity, residence hall, independent, 6-foot and under, women and co-rec.

The individual doubles sports offered are 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball, table tennis and wallyball. The entry fee is \$1.07 per person.

Associated Press

BBO | Rockies agree to deal with Holliday, Affeldt

DENVER — Outfielder Matt Holliday agreed to a \$4.4 million, one-year contract with the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday and pitcher Jeremy Affeldt accepted to a \$1.25 million, one-year deal.

The 27-year-old Holliday hit .326 with 34 homers and 114 RBIs last year, his third season in the majors, all at Colorado. He made \$500,000.

Affeldt, a 27-year-old left-hander acquired from the Kansas City Royals in July, was a combined 8-8 with a 6.20 ERA in 54 games, including nine starts. He made \$1 million last season.

Affeldt and Denny Bautista came to Colorado in a trade for reliever Scott Dohmann and minor league first baseman Ryan Shealy.

Right-handers Josh Fogg and Rodrigo Lopez, and outfielder Cory Sullivan were set to swap proposed arbitration salaries with the Rockies.

BBO | Cardinals, Taguchi agree on 1-year contract

ST. LOUIS — So Taguchi parlayed postseason success into a new deal with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The reserve outfielder and the Cardinals avoided arbitration on Tuesday, agreeing to a one-year contract that will guarantee him \$1,025,000.

The 37-year-old helped the Cardinals win their first World Series in 24 years. He began the playoffs 4-for-4 as a pinch hitter, including a go-ahead home run off the Mets' Billy Wagner in Game 2 of the NL championship series.

He batted .266 in 134 regular-season games with two homers and 31 RBIs.

Taguchi's deal calls for a salary of \$925,000 and the team has an option for 2008 at \$1.1 million with a \$100,000 buyout. His base salary for 2008 would increase by \$100,000 each for 350 and 375 plate appearances next season, and \$150,000 each for 400 and 450 plate appearances.

The contract also includes \$350,000 in annual performance bonuses. Last year, Taguchi made \$825,000.

St. Louis also has been negotiating with Preston Wilson, an August pickup last year.

FBC | Mike Shula interviews for Dolphins coaching job

MIAMI — The latest candidate to emerge for the Miami Dolphins' coaching job has a big edge in name recognition: he's a Shula.

Mike Shula interviewed for the job Saturday, a person familiar with the team's search said Tuesday. The person requested anonymity because the Dolphins have declined to identify candidates.

Shula's dad, Don, coached Miami for 26 years, holds the NFL record with 347 victories and is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Hiring the younger Shula would mean a swap of coaches with Alabama. He was fired by the Crimson Tide in November and replaced by Nick Saban, who left the Dolphins on Jan. 3 after two seasons.

Two other candidates have interviewed with Miami twice: former Atlanta Falcons coach Jim Mora and Georgia Tech coach Chan Gailey. Management met with 12 coaches during the first round of interviews, which ended last Wednesday.

The 41-year-old Shula went 26-23 in four years at Alabama. The Crimson Tide fired him after they went 6-6 during the 2006 regular season and lost for the fourth year in a row to Southeastern Conference rival Auburn.

Shula said he left Alabama in better shape than the program he inherited, which was weakened by NCAA sanctions.

Shula was a Dolphins ballboy when his dad coached the team. He has spent 15 years as an NFL assistant, most recently in 2000-02 as Miami's quarterbacks coach.



Shula

Checklist for healthy blood sugar levels

1. Individuals with diabetes should check their blood glucose levels frequently and work closely with their physicians to determine the correct insulin dosage.

2. People with diabetes should always carry a rapid-acting carbohydrate (such as juice or candy) in case they develop hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

3. Do not inject insulin into the primary muscle groups that will be used during exercise because it will be absorbed too quickly, resulting in hypoglycemia.

4. Individuals with diabetes should exercise at the same time each day for better control.

5. Avoid exercise during periods of peak insulin activity.

6. A carbohydrate snack should be consumed before and during prolonged exercise.

7. People with diabetes need to take good care of their feet, regularly checking for cuts, blisters or signs of infection. Good quality exercise shoes are very important.

8. Physicians will usually instruct their patients to check their blood glucose level before and after exercise, keeping it within a strict range.

Note: These guidelines are a summary of those given by the American Council on Exercise.

Although strength training is important in all fitness regimens, diabetics should focus mainly on endurance activities, like jogging or cycling, that will stress their aerobic capabilities. They should exercise at an intensity that is 50 to 60 percent of their maximal heart rate, gradually progressing to 60 to 70 percent. Diabetics should exercise four to seven days a week, with each session lasting 20 to 30 minutes for those with type 1 diabetes and 40 to 60 minutes for those with type 2 diabetes.

ENGINEERING | K-State, 3 other Big 12 schools cooperate to offer online nuclear engineering courses

continued from Page 3

poses that the universities without the department offer students a certificate or a minor for nuclear engineering to complement their study in en-

gineering.

Hosni said students from the universities who do not have the nuclear engineering program will have tuition assistance for the courses they take online.

"It is an incentive for them

to take courses, because they are not familiar with the nuclear engineering program," Hosni said.

Since the program is new, this semester only two universities, Texas and Missouri, are of-

fering the courses, Hosni said.

"At this time we have limited it to Big 12 universities, but we think that in the future we will be expanding that and allowing other students to take courses," he said.

In addition, K-State is offering a graduate course this semester to students at Texas.

Dunn said the project idea was generated by former K-State Dean of Engineering Terry King in a meeting with other deans in

the Big 12 Conference.

King suggested schools share nuclear engineering programs due to fast-growing departments and the expenses it would cost to establish new departments at other universities, Dunn said.

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ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. Position will start July 2, 2007, and pay \$29,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is January 19, 2007. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

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HAIR EXPERTS Salon & Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a part-time Salon Coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Monday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume to: 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. 785-776-4455. Attention: Kim, Salon Coordinator Manager.

HARRY'S HOST/ Hostess WANTED. Daytime Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday or Tuesday/ Thursday availability needed. Training provided. Apply within, 418 Poyntz Avenue.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Medicine Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeofice@ksu.edu.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

310 Help Wanted

K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2007 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education, or related major, with at least four university semesters and who have reached at least junior status by the 2007 fall semester. See the position announcement under Job Opportunities at www.oznet.ksu.edu and follow the application procedure. For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOB? Vista Drive In- home of the World Famous Vistaburger is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. vistadrivein.com.

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RETAIL STORE Assistant Manager for an established Garden Center in Manhattan. Applicant must be self motivated with team leadership skills. Responsibilities include employee training, merchandising and inventory management. Supervisory experience and business or horticulture background preferred. Apply in person at Horticultural Services office at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

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SOUTHWESTERN SUMMER Internship. Join a team of 20 KSU students. Gain career skills, resume experience. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800 a week. Call 785-317-0455.

310 Help Wanted

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DON'T MISS out! Spring Break 2007 is approaching and STS is offering specials to this year's hottest destinations! Call for 1-800-648-4849 or visit www.ststravel.com.

310 Help Wanted

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sudoku

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			6	4	3	2		
5			2		7	4		
4	2	9			8			
2	7		4			8		
8		5		3			6	
	6		2			5	1	
		7			1	3	4	
	2	7		1			8	
5	3	4	9					

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

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600 Travel/Trips

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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3 DAYS 20 words or less \$15.65 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 8



the not-so-funny antics of ANDY DICK

"Andy Dick: Do Your Shows Always Suck?"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matt Sundberg

Andy Dick confuses me. How can a man seemingly without talent manage to keep working in Hollywood? The answer: cameos in movies. Rarely a year goes by where Dick does not make an uncomfortable cameo in a big budget movie, from "Zoolander" to "Road Trip" to "Old School," in which he often plays a gay man.

In fact, I didn't even know he was a stand-up comedian until I listened to his latest compact disc, "Andy Dick: Do Your Shows Always Suck?" The comedy album, performed before a crowd of col-

lege students, is a collection of 34 tracks with such wacky titles as "Beautiful Urinal" and "Dirty Sanchez vs. Hot Karl."

Dick starts out the show by asking the crowd if their school is a dry campus. Turns out it's not, which is good news for him. To enjoy this album, a blood alcohol level of at least 0.08 is required.

Dick's comedy is all over the place in this CD; he covers an unusually wide variety of topics including his own experiences in therapy, sexy times at the Playboy Mansion, Ellen DeGeneres, being an adopted kid, Pocahontas and even sexual activities with wombats. None of the stories relate to any of the others and the whole album is basically nothing more than Dick's stream of consciousness

at that moment, with him occasionally pointing out certain people or things in the audience and commenting on them. His material is so random and nonsensical that I strongly believe he took hallucinogenic drugs before the show.

Dick also dishes out a lot of dirt about his fellow celebrities. In one track, he talks about his experiences on "Less Than Perfect," his failed comedy sitcom on ABC, and how he would have slept with Sara Rue, his redheaded co-star, if she wasn't fat. In another track, he talks about his own sexual relations with Trishelle from "The Real World."

About a third of the CD's 34 tracks are musical numbers, with Dick strumming his acoustic guitar and having a strange man on stage next to him sing backup vocals

every few lines. As I have come to expect from Andy Dick, most of these songs are mind-numbingly ridiculous, as he sings about everything from his own curvy genitalia to chocolate martinis to "squirrels being better than girls."

When he's not singing or going off on a tangent or heckling attractive women in the audience, there really are only about 20 minutes of actual comedy in this CD, and I'm sorry to say it's not very good. Andy Dick's humor is understandably an acquired taste, and this album tastes foul. Even fans of the actor will be disappointed by this comedy routine. My advice to Mr. Dick: stop doing stand-up, and hold out for the cameo in "Old School 2."

"Andy Dick: Do Your Shows Always Suck?" will release Feb. 20.

Story behind 'Alpha Dogs' makes it worth seeing



"Alpha Dogs"

★★★★☆

Album review by Catrina Rawson

Based on the true story of Jesse James Hollywood, the youngest person to be on the FBI's Most Wanted list, "Alpha Dog" keeps the audience hooked throughout the entire film.

The film follows a group of young people who live just as hard as they party. Johnny Truelove (Emile Hirsch) pulls all the strings in the group. After Jake Mazursky (Ben Foster) comes up short on the monetary end of a drug deal, Truelove settles the score. While driving with his friend Frankie (Justin Timberlake) they see Zack, Jake's younger brother, and decide to kidnap

him. What follows are days of partying, promiscuity and hanging out with his "new friends." Soon the "vacation" is over and the situation turns life-threatening.

With many low-profile actors, the film is fast-paced suspense with quite a bit of drama. The acting sails high above what I expected, especially with Timberlake. It's hard to believe he had the acting chops for this role — since his background is mainly music — but he brought a likable quality to the character.

Bruce Willis and Sharon Stone, who portrayed Truelove's father and Markowitz's mother, added some Hollywood star power, but both have relatively smaller roles. The chemistry between the cast was good and gave the audi-

ence a sense of what it was like in 2000. The film is based on the actual kidnapping of Nicholas Markowitz, whose real-life abduction ended with tragic consequences. The film met with some resistance because he hadn't been caught yet. Jesse James Hollywood was arrested in 2005.

The trailers do the film little justice. They paint the picture of Timberlake as being a gangster (which to me is hilarious) when really, he is the character who really shows heart.

Overall, I was surprised after I saw the film. At first, I had no desire to see it, but after learning it was a true story, it gave me more of a reason to go. This movie might not be worthy of an Academy Award, but overall it was money well spent.

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for Jan. 17 through Jan. 23 2007



Aquarius

You need some help this week. You can make personal changes that will enhance your reputation and give you greater self-confidence. Your partner could also use some time alone with you. You will have original ideas for ways to make extra money. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.



Aries

Travel should be on your mind. Your charm will attract members of the opposite sex. Make sure you get legal matters checked out thoroughly. You can get good solid advice from relatives or close friends you trust. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.



Cancer

You won't have to look for the action. Your emotional state could leave you vulnerable and confused. Get involved in jobs that require creative input. You can win points with both peers and superiors. Changes to your self-image will be to your benefit as long as you don't overpay. Your lucky day this week will be Sunday.



Capricorn

If you are not already, think about going into business for yourself. Female colleagues may be able to help you get the job done. Your involvement in sports or entertainment will lead to new romances. Get back into the swing of things. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.



Gemini

This is a turning point. Talk to your mate about a vacation and discuss the expectations of your relationship. Take care of your own responsibilities before you help others. Friends may not be completely honest with you. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.



Libra

Reciprocate by offering helpful hints. You can set your goals and make a beeline for your target. You need an outlet. You must make sure that all your personal documents are in order. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.



Pisces

You can expect to feel confused about your personal prospects. Try not to judge too quickly. You can continue to forge ahead if you make a few long-distance calls pertinent to closing pending deals. New interests are preoccupying your time. Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.



Leo

Opportunities to meet new lovers will evolve through your interaction with groups. Be willing to listen, but don't be fooled. You can make money if you're willing to push your ideas on those in a position to support your efforts. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.



Scorpio

Channel your efforts into achieving your goals. Use your creative flair. A change in position could be better than you thought. Difficulties with your mate may lead to isolation. Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.



Sagittarius

Don't let your partner upset you this week. Someone you work with could try to undermine you. Try not to attempt to do something unless you are fully intent on following through. Your lover may disappoint in such a way that estrangement will follow. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.



Taurus

This might not be a day for hasty decisions. You can make career changes that might put you in a much higher earning bracket. Find ways to make extra cash. Start making things or reusing rather than buying ready-made. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.



Virgo

Mingle with those who can help you get ahead. Make amends if you can. Get into fitness programs to keep in shape. Your ambitious mood may not go over well with loved ones. Consider starting a small business on the side. Look for a marketable gimmick. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

Source: www.astrology-online.com

TIP OFF GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 82



Outlook for conference title remains unclear

The K-State men are beginning to look like a team under the coaching of all-time great Bob Huggins. While this season already has been full of ups and downs, the Cats continue to show improvement.

The women have been a pleasant surprise thus far, winning two of their first three Big 12 Conference games. The Wildcats are in second place after being picked to finish seventh in the coaches' preseason poll. Conference play only has been underway for a few weeks, but both teams continue to show promise.

See COLUMN Page 3

Big 12 preview

Check out the scouting reports for all 12 teams for both the women's and men's basketball teams

See stories Pages 4 and 5

2007 recruits

Stay updated with weekly reports on how the men's recruits are doing in their respective high schools.

See story Page 6

Illustration by Megan Moser | COLLEGIAN

Men's AP Top 25

1. Florida (43 first-place votes)

2. Wisconsin (21)

3. UCLA (7)

4. North Carolina (1)

5. Kansas

6. Pittsburgh
10. Alabama

11. Arizona

12. Oklahoma State

13. Air Force

14. Duke

15. Nevada
19. Clemson

20. Notre Dame

21. Texas

22. Tennessee

23. Virginia Tech

24. Marquette

25. Kentucky



Shana Wheeler



Blake Young

Women's AP Top 25

1. Duke (37 first-place votes)

2. North Carolina (13)

3. Maryland

4. Tennessee

5. Ohio State

6. Connecticut

7. Oklahoma

8. Louisiana State

9. Stanford
10. Arizona State

11. George Washington

12. Purdue

13. Baylor

14. Vanderbilt

15. Louisville

16. Georgia

17. Texas A&M

18. Bowling Green
19. Marquette

20. Middle Tenn. St.

21. California

22. Texas

23. Michigan State

24. Mississippi

25. Kansas State

27. Nebraska

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. K. Durant (UT)	23.7	1. K. Durant (UT)	11.0
2. M. Boggan (OSU)	21.1	2. W. Johnson (ISU)	9.0
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.8	3. J. Wright (KU)	8.1
4. J. Curry (OSU)	18.5	4. A. Maric (NU)	7.9
5. R. Roby (CU)	18.5	5. D. James (UT)	7.6
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. D. J. Augustin (UT)	6.50	1. A. Maric (NU)	.622
2. C. Richardson (NU)	6.07	2. A. Kavallauskas (TAMU)	.599
3. A. Law (TAMU)	5.24	3. M. Boggan (OSU)	.597
4. S. Hannah (MU)	4.81	4. L. Longar (OU)	.576
5. J. Curry (OSU)	4.59	5. K. Rogers (BU)	.565

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	23.4	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.5
2. T. Jackson (UT)	19.9	2. J. McFarland (CU)	10.5
3. J. McFarland (CU)	19.5	3. B. Mosby (BU)	9.3
4. B. Mosby (BU)	18.1	4. T. Jackson (UT)	9.0
5. K. Griffin (NU)	16.2	5. A. Robertson (TTU)	8.9
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	6.59	1. J. McFarland (CU)	.692
2. A. Riley (OSU)	5.60	2. C. Paris (OU)	.616
3. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.50	3. K. Griffin (NU)	.587
4. A. Franklin (TAMU)	5.47	4. M. Cordero (OSU)	.553
5. A. Tisdale (BU)	4.22	5. D. Gant (TAMU)	.547

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	Cedrique Flemming (0-0)	Jeff Rake (0-0)	Nick Dunn (0-0)	Austin Meek (0-0)
K-State men vs. Baylor	K-State 75-63	K-State 74-68	K-State 68-64	K-State 68-63
K-State men at Iowa State (Sat.)	Iowa State 79-78	K-State 82-75	Iowa State 81-73	Iowa State 73-63
No. 25 K-State women at Nebraska	K-State 63-59	K-State 70-63	Nebraska 51-48	K-State 65-59
No. 11 Arizona at No. 3 UCLA (Sat.)	UCLA 89-85	UCLA 90-81	UCLA 93-84	UCLA 80-65
No. 12 Oklahoma State at No. 8 Texas A&M (Sat.)	Texas A&M 75-73	Texas A&M 81-75	Texas A&M 59-54	Texas A&M 62-60

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Conference		Overall		Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L	Women's	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	3	0	15	2	Oklahoma	3	0	13	1
Texas	3	0	13	3	Kansas State	2	1	14	2
Kansas	2	0	15	2	Oklahoma State	2	1	14	2
Texas Tech	2	1	13	5	Nebraska	2	1	14	3
Iowa State	2	1	11	6	Texas A&M	2	1	12	3
Oklahoma State	1	1	15	2	Texas	2	1	13	4
Baylor	1	2	11	5	Colorado	2	1	8	7
Kansas State	1	2	11	6	Baylor	2	2	15	3
Oklahoma	1	2	9	6	Texas Tech	1	2	10	7
Nebraska	0	1	11	4	Iowa State	1	3	13	4
Missouri	0	3	11	5	Missouri	1	3	13	4
Colorado	0	3	4	9	Kansas	0	4	5	11

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Over 100 Items! The Best Deal in Town!

—James Watson—

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Lunch Buffet Only \$5.19

Over 100 Items! The Best Deal in Town!

—James Watson—

Coupon required. Offer good for dine-in only. One coupon per person, per visit. Not good with any other offer, coupon, senior discount, or "This for THAT" discount. Offer good at participating buffet locations only. Offer expires 12/31/06.

Lunch Buffet Only \$5.19

Over 100 Items! The Best Deal in Town!

—James Watson—

Coupon required. Offer good for dine-in only. One coupon per person, per visit. Not good with any other offer, coupon, senior discount, or "This for THAT" discount. Offer good at participating buffet locations only. Offer expires 12/31/06.

Dinner Buffet Only \$7.19

Over 100 Items! The Best Deal in Town!

—James Watson—

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COLUMN | Men's, women's teams showing improvement early in season

Continued from Page 1

MEN

The K-State men have played three conference games, and played them all very differently. What should we expect for the rest of the season?

After watching the first conference game against Texas A&M, I was downright giddy about this season. The Wildcats went on the road and played a No. 11-ranked Aggie squad down to the last few seconds, even without Huggins' prized recruit, freshman forward Bill Walker. Last Monday's tipoff against Texas Tech could not come soon enough.

Big Monday was supposed to be the start of the Huggins era of K-State basketball. Instead, we learned Walker would miss the rest of the season, and Big Monday revealed how badly he will be missed.

The Wildcats were a completely different team against a Texas Tech squad that played sound basketball and controlled the entire game, beating K-State 62-52.

After watching the game against the Red Raiders, I became extremely pessimistic.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats traveled to Columbia, Mo., and defeated the Missouri Tigers 85-81. K-State had its best game of the season from the free throw line as they went 37-of-43 from the stripe, and also out-rebounded Missouri 41-17.

The real question is, which Wildcat team will show up for the rest of the season?

The K-State squad we should all expect to see is a combination of all three conference games, an inconsistent team that will show flashes of brilliance and flashes of mediocrity.

The NCAA Tournament seems an unlikely destination for the Wildcats at this point; a more realistic goal is the National Invitation Tournament. K-State has the talent to beat anyone in the Big 12, but they lack three key components.

This team does not have the inside scoring, consistent shooting or true point guard to be a real threat in the Big 12.

The Wildcats' schedule at home

is too intense to consistently defend their home court, and although they won at Missouri, they have struggled in the past to win on the road.

The Cats will be an improving basketball team throughout the season, and finish with a respectable record.

My prediction: K-State finishes the regular season with a 19-12 record overall, and an 8-8 finish in the Big 12 en route to a bid in the NIT.

WOMEN

The No. 25-ranked K-State women have been a welcome surprise.

The early schedule in conference play was brutal for the Wildcats. They started off with an extremely tough game, traveling to Oklahoma to play the No. 7-ranked Sooners, who once again are a national powerhouse.

After falling in Norman, Okla., 78-58, the women bounced back and pulled off an upset of No. 17 Texas A&M, 48-45.

The Wildcats are led by junior guard Kimberly Dietz, who is averaging 13.2 points per game, sophomore forward Marlies Gipson, who is averaging 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and senior guard Claire Coggins, who is contributing 12.5 points per game.

The Big 12 once again is among the best conferences in the country. The Wildcats will have a tough schedule this year, including road trips to Nebraska, No. 13 Baylor, Iowa State and Texas Tech. Their home schedule also is difficult, with key games against Texas, Oklahoma State and another matchup against Nebraska.

Gipson has proven to be an extremely good player, and has the talent to lead the Cats to the NCAA Tournament. She has scored in double figures in 13 of the Wildcats' 16 games this season.

With three excellent players in Dietz, Gipson and Coggins, anything less than an NCAA Tournament berth would be a disappointment.

My Prediction: The Wildcats end the season with a 22-7 record overall and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The women also will finish with a 10-6 record in the Big 12.

Trenton Clifton is a junior in social science. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



TRENTON CLIFTON

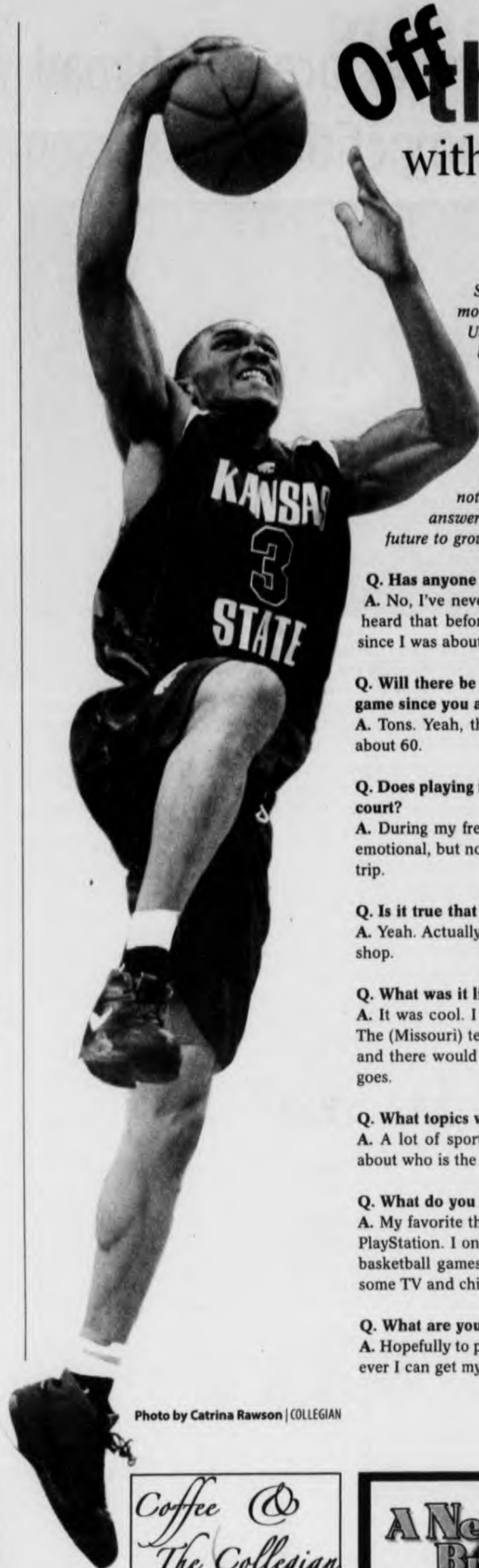


Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Off the Court with Lance Harris

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard Lance Harris confessed that his mom says he looks like Usher. Both Harris and Usher routinely entertain thousands of people, but perform on different stages. Harris was raised in Columbia, Mo., home of the Missouri Tigers, which the Wildcats defeated 85-81 last Saturday. Harris scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds in front of his family and friends, and said returning home to play Missouri did not faze him. Before Saturday's contest, Harris answered questions ranging from his plans for the future to growing up around his dad's barber shop.

Q. Has anyone ever told you that you look like Usher?

A. No, I've never heard that. I'm just joking. I've definitely heard that before. My mom has been telling me that ever since I was about 10.

Q. Will there be a lot of friends and family at the Missouri game since you are from Columbia, Mo.?

A. Tons. Yeah, there will be tons of people there, probably about 60.

Q. Does playing in Columbia bring out any emotions on the court?

A. During my freshman and sophomore years, it was a little emotional, but now it is just like any other game — a business trip.

Q. Is it true that your dad works at a barber shop?

A. Yeah. Actually, my mom and dad work at the same barber shop.

Q. What was it like growing up around the shop?

A. It was cool. I grew up around a lot of basketball players. The (Missouri) team would come in all the time for a haircut, and there would be barber-shop gossip. You know how that goes.

Q. What topics were discussed in the barber shop?

A. A lot of sports talk and daily news, and also discussion about who is the best basketball player.

Q. What do you like to do in your free time?

A. My favorite thing to do would be play video games on my PlayStation. I only play football games, I don't really like the basketball games. Other than that I just like to relax, watch some TV and chill with my friends.

Q. What are your plans after graduation?

A. Hopefully to play basketball somewhere, semi-pro or whatever I can get my hands on.

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ANALYSIS

Women expected to face tough road against Big 12 competition this season

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 25-ranked Wildcats are looking to continue building a good record in Big 12 Conference play this season.

So far they own a 2-1 record in the conference and a 14-2 record overall.

If the past three games are any indication, the women's basketball team should be able to continue its winning ways.

After suffering a 78-58 loss at No. 8 Oklahoma on Jan. 3, K-State bounced back with a 48-45 upset over then-No. 17 Texas A&M on Jan. 6 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats grabbed another win, 81-66, at home against Missouri on Jan. 13.

With four returning starters in senior guard Claire Coggins, junior guard Kimberly Dietz, sophomore forward Marlies Gipson and sophomore guard Shalee Lehning, the 2006 Women's National Invitation Tournament champions have a good chance at improving upon last year's Big 12 record of 8-8. However, with the amount of conference teams returning three or more starters and the level of talent each team brings to the floor, each game could be up for grabs.

"It's definitely competitive," Gipson said. "Just seeing the same type of play every night, you have to come ready to play - everyone's ready to fight and you really have no idea, it's just an every night thing. You never know what team's going to do what."

Besides the K-State victory over A&M, there have been other upsets early during conference play.

On Jan. 3, Nebraska defeated a Texas squad that was preseason picked to finish second in the Big 12, and the No. 17 Aggies overthrew No. 13 Baylor 60-52 on Jan. 13.

For the Wildcats, the challenge



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Coach Deb Patterson has K-State off to a 14-2 start and, as of Monday, ranked No. 25 in the nation. Patterson has won 213 games during her 11 years at K-State.

is being mentally prepared to learn from their mistakes, both after - and especially during - their games, coach Deb Patterson said.

"I think the positive thing for me in evaluating our first two games is that with Oklahoma, we played sporadically," Patterson said. "We competed well some possessions, and we got soft on some. I felt we took that lesson and applied it to the next game, because against Texas A&M, even when we made mistakes we were competing very, very tough and very hard. And I think in applying that to the future in Big 12 play, it's everything."

Coggins said one thing K-State needs to improve upon from last season is remaining competitive throughout every game, something that didn't always happen.

She said she thinks that has improved now the squad is more experienced.

"I think last year, you know, we just didn't finish games," she said. "We were in games, we might have even been up by 20, but we just gave games away. It's really

disappointing, but it's also something that as a young team we had to learn. We're more experienced now, and I think this team understands what it's like to fight each play and not worry about getting down.

"We were down with A&M a little bit of the game, and we didn't care - we just fought back. It's just competing the whole 40 minutes."

After the win against Missouri, K-State gets the opportunity to further its winning streak at 7:05 tonight in Lincoln, Neb. against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Following tonight's game, the Wildcats face another tough road game Saturday against Baylor in Waco, Texas.

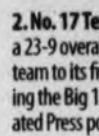
For Patterson, her only concern is that her team puts in the type of individual and collective effort she knows they're capable of.

"We're preseason picked seventh in the league, and so for us it's about scratching and clawing and finding a way, every night at the very least, to be extremely (tough), mentally and physically," she said.

Big 12 Preview



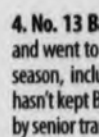
1. No. 7 Oklahoma — After making a run to the Sweet 16 in the 2006 NCAA Tournament, Oklahoma returns five starters, including sophomore Courtney Paris, who finished last season with an average of 21.9 points, 15 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game. The Sooners are 12-1 this season and 3-0 in Big 12 Conference play, having already knocked off four ranked teams, including a 76-63 win against No. 13 Baylor Jan. 10.



2. No. 17 Texas A&M — The Aggies also return five starters this season, who led the team to a 23-9 overall record and a third-place finish in the Big 12 a year ago. Coach Gary Blair led the team to its first NCAA Tournament berth since 1996, and the Aggies finished the season leading the Big 12 in scoring defense. This season A&M was ranked as high as No. 10 in the Associated Press poll, but after falling to the Wildcats on Jan. 6, the team has dropped to No. 17.



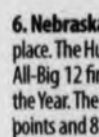
3. No. 22 Texas — Lone senior Tiffany Jackson leads the Longhorns this season, averaging 19.9 points per game. Jackson recorded 25 points in the first two Big 12 outings against Nebraska and Missouri, and 16 against Colorado. The Longhorns are 13-4 overall and 2-1 in the Big 12 after losing to Nebraska on Jan. 3 in Austin.



4. No. 13 Baylor — The 2005 national champions finished second in the Big 12 last season and went to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. The Bears lost three starters entering this season, including first-team All-American and Big 12 Player of the Year Sophia Young. That hasn't kept Baylor from a 14-3 overall start this season and a 2-2 Big 12 record. The Bears are led by senior transfer Bernice Mosby, who averages 18.1 points per game.



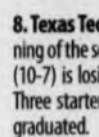
5. Iowa State — The Cyclones return four starters from a 2005-06 squad that finished 7-9 in the Big 12. They are led by senior Lyndsey Medders, an All-Big 12 selection last season, and sophomore Nicky Wieben, who are both averaging 12.8 points per game.



6. Nebraska — Nebraska finished 8-8 in the Big 12 last season, tied with K-State at sixth place. The Huskers have three returning starters this season, including senior Kiera Hardy, an All-Big 12 first team pick, and senior Jelena Spiric, who was the 2005 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. The Huskers are led this season by sophomore Kelsey Griffin, who is averaging 16.2 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.



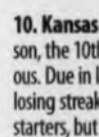
7. No. 25 K-State — The Wildcat women return four regular starters from last year's Women's National Invitation Tournament-winning squad. Not content to settle for the WNIT again, this year's team is off to a 13-2 start and recently knocked off No. 17 Texas A&M. Team leader Claire Coggins is off to a slow start, however, and will need to step up her game if the Wildcats are to compete in a very strong Big 12 Conference.



8. Texas Tech — The Lady Raiders, who were predicted to finish tied for seventh at the beginning of the season, are a team with a lot to play for and nothing to lose. Unfortunately the team (10-7) is losing more than anticipated and faces an uphill struggle to reach the post-season. Three starters return this season, but will miss last season's leading scorer LaToya Davis who graduated.



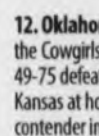
9. Missouri — Despite being picked to finish towards the bottom of the Big 12, the Tigers have come out of the gates with a full head of steam this season. The team appeared to have lost some offensive firepower with the departure of two key starters, but senior forward E'Tisha Riddle has picked up the slack, averaging 16.1 points per game this season.



10. Kansas — With a 5-11 overall record, and an 0-4 conference record to start the season, the 10th-place preseason prediction given to the Jayhawks is starting to seem generous. Due in large part to a lack of scoring, the Jayhawks are in the midst of a seven-game losing streak. Much of KU's struggles are due to inexperience as the team returns just two starters, but if the Jayhawks' season is to be salvaged, new leaders will have to emerge.



11. Colorado — The Buffaloes have been sporadic so far this season. The team is 8-7 overall, but has yet accrue a road win. The offense is led by junior forward Jackie McFarland who is averaging 19.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. If McFarland can stay healthy and the Buffs can find some consistency on the road, they might just be the surprise of the Big 12 this season.



12. Oklahoma State — Despite starting off the season by winning eight in a row, the Cowgirls showed why they were picked last in the Big 12 with a demoralizing 49-75 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech Jan. 6. The team rebounded by knocking off Kansas at home, but still has a lot to prove before it can be considered a legitimate contender in the Big 12.

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez and Dayne Logan

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ANALYSIS

K-State hopes to match Huggins hype



Bob Huggins enters his first year of Big 12 Conference play with a team that hasn't made the postseason since 1999. **Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN**

Better coaching should lead to team's improvement

Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Off to a 1-2 start to its Big 12 Conference season, the K-State men's basketball team is treading familiar waters.

That's because the Wildcats also started 1-2 in the previous three seasons, each time staying true to the same formula: two losses followed by a win to avoid an 0-3 start.

But this year, the Wildcats hope their fortunes take a turn for the better. That's because in each of the previous three seasons under former coach Jim Wooldridge, the Wildcats finished with a 6-10 conference record.

How quickly expectations can change.

With coach Bob Huggins now at the helm, the Wildcats have lofty goals and hope to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996.

The players are confident Huggins can get them there, and believe the team is headed in the right direction.

"We should be looking good down the road," senior Akeem Wright said.

"(Coach Huggins) knows what it takes to push some buttons and get the best effort out of you. If we do that, we should win plenty of games."

Whether the Wildcats can do that remains to be seen. They should, however, be more prepared for conference play than they had been in previous years under Wooldridge.

One of Huggins' main points of emphasis since taking over was to schedule a tough slate of non-conference games. He scheduled a trip to Cincinnati to play Xavier and also got the Wildcats involved in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic - a tournament K-State won by beating Southern California and New Mexico.

The hope is the Wildcats won't be wowed by the talent level of Big 12 teams because they already have played strong opponents along the way.

"Our expectations are high for the league," senior Cartier Martin said. "We have to get back on a little streak like we had when we started against North Dakota State and then went up to Vegas. We played good basketball up until that point, then we came back and we got kind of rusty again."

For us to be a good team, we got to get back to where we were."

Starting tonight, when Baylor comes to Bramlage Coliseum, most fans will be more concerned about where the Wildcats are headed. Clearly, the Wildcats would like to even their conference record at 2-2 and start working toward climbing the standings.

Still, they should not overlook Baylor, a team that has won five of its last seven games against the Wildcats and is coming off a 73-70 win against Texas Tech, which beat the Wildcats 62-52 Jan. 8.

At 11-5 overall, the Bears are seemingly getting back on track after being hit hard in June 2005 with NCAA penalties that put the team on probation until the 2010 season.

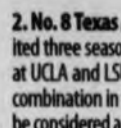
As for the Wildcats, they are just trying to string together some wins in the hope that they'll be able to play some meaningful games in late March.

"We're still learning things but at the same time guys are turning a corner," Martin said. "We've got to go on a bit of a streak here if we want to be one of the best in the Big 12."

Big 12 Preview



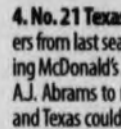
1. No. 5 Kansas — Sophomores Brandon Rush and Julian Wright are set to become legitimate superstars, while the supporting staff includes Mario Chalmers, Russell Robinson and Sasha Kaun. Fast-break points should come in numbers under coach Bill Self's offense, and as long as the Jayhawks stay free from injury, they should be considered the conference favorite.



2. No. 8 Texas A&M — Billy Gillispie has made great strides with the 0-16 team he inherited three seasons ago. The Aggies are 15-2, and their only losses came during road games at UCLA and LSU. Acie Law IV and Joseph Jones make up arguably the best inside-outside combination in the country, but Law needs some help on the perimeter if the Aggies are to be considered a serious threat to Kansas.



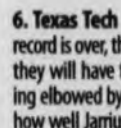
3. No. 12 Oklahoma State — Although the team lost longtime coach Eddie Sutton last season, the Cowboys did not miss a beat in non-conference play under new coach Sean Sutton, losing only one game. James On Curry and Mario Boggan lead the attack, but the Cowboys will need consistent play from the point guard position, which they did not receive in an 87-57 loss at Kansas on Jan. 10.



4. No. 21 Texas — Although the Longhorns lost six of their top seven scorers from last season, they brought in an outstanding class of recruits, including McDonald's All-Americans Kevin Durant and D.J. Augustin. Mix that with A.J. Abrams to rule the backcourt and Connor Atchley to clean the boards, and Texas could be able to make some noise. If Texas can make it to the last week of the conference season relatively unscathed, they will face Texas A&M and Kansas in what could be a chance at a conference title.



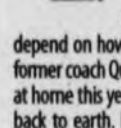
5. K-State — New coach Bob Huggins will have to find ways to win close games if he hopes to take the Wildcats to their first NCAA Tournament appearance in more than 10 years. Finding a consistent scorer in Cartier Martin will be a key to victory, as will the quick development of freshman center Jason Bennett. The increased defensive pressure that Huggins demands should help K-State down the stretch.



6. Texas Tech — Now the hype over coach Bob Knight achieving the all-time career wins record is over, the Red Raiders can get back to the business of the conference season. However, they will have to do so without center Esmir Rivzic, who underwent facial surgery after being elbowed by Oklahoma's Longar Longar. The key to making the NCAA tournament will be how well Jamus Jackson and Martin Zeno can lead a young, inexperienced group against the conference's top opponents. A good test should be Kansas on Saturday.



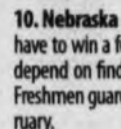
7. Baylor — Still recovering from a string of tumultuous seasons, Baylor will look for the experience of guards Aaron Bruce and Curtis Jerrells to transfer to incoming McDonald's All-American Demond "Tweety" Carter. If coach Scott Drew can do on the court what he has done in recruiting, the Bears could surprise a few teams, but are still a season away from serious contention.



8. Missouri — The speed of Missouri's return to greatness will depend on how fast Mike Anderson can untangle the program left to him by former coach Quin Snyder. Although the team won every non-conference game at home this year, last Saturday's loss to K-State in Columbia brought the Tigers back to earth. Expect transfer Stephon Hannah to develop into an All-Big 12 caliber player and for the Tigers to play tough at home against Kansas, but don't expect much else.



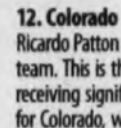
9. Oklahoma — After losing coach Kelvin Sampson to Indiana, the Oklahoma program continues to struggle. The key to its Big 12 season will be controlling center and leading scorer Longar, who recently was suspended two games for an elbowing incident against Texas Tech. Michael Neal is a good shooter, and could prove helpful to new coach Jeff Capel, but without Longar, Oklahoma might finish outside of the tournament field.



10. Nebraska — After a heartbreaking loss to Iowa State last week, the Cornhuskers will have to win a few unexpected games to reach the postseason. Much of their success will depend on finding support for center Aleks Maric, who is carrying the team offensively. Freshmen guards Ryan Anderson and Sek Henry, if developed, could be helpful come February.



11. Iowa State — Taking Kansas to overtime is one thing, but winning is another. The Cyclones were narrowly defeated 68-64 Saturday against the Jayhawks. Iowa State has the elements of a decent team, but is continuing to have trouble holding on to leads at home. Mike Taylor and Wesley Johnson are a decent high-low combination, but games like Saturday's overtime loss to Kansas show that while the talent might be developing, the Cyclones are not ready for dancing shoes just yet.



12. Colorado — The only goal for the Colorado program this year is to send coach Ricardo Patton off in style. Patton already has said this will be his last season with the team. This is the youngest team in the program's history, with eight true freshmen receiving significant playing time. Keeping opponents off the scoreboard is the key for Colorado, who is the only Big 12 team allowing more than 70 points per game, giving up 77.9.

— Compiled by Mike Kelly

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Men's 5 Keys to Victory

Men need to contain Bruce

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. DEFEND THE ARC

Baylor guard Aaron Bruce got loose against Texas Tech on Saturday, scoring 24 points in a Baylor victory. Meanwhile, Iowa State's Mike Taylor drilled 10 three-pointers in two games for the Cyclones and earned Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week honors. K-State holds its opponents to less than 30 percent from behind the arc, but that perimeter defense will be tested this week.

2. KEEP CARTIER HOT

One thing has become clear for K-State this season: when Cartier Martin struggles, the whole team struggles

as well. Against Missouri, Martin finally started to resemble the player who was named MVP of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. Both Martin and the Wildcats will be looking to establish some consistency this week.

3. TOE THE LINE

How do you survive 24 turnovers on the road? Shoot 43 free throws and hit 37 of them. K-State followed that recipe and picked up a crucial conference victory against Missouri in Columbia. The Wildcats will look to get back to the free-throw stripe against Baylor and Iowa State this week.

4. GET THE POINT

Coach Bob Huggins said

Clent Stewart is starting to get comfortable at the point guard position, and it showed Saturday. Stewart tied a career-high with 19 points and out-dueled Missouri's Stephon Hannah. K-State needs someone to step up at the point guard position, and Stewart might be the guy.

5. CONTROL THE GLASS

K-State held a 41-17 rebounding edge in Saturday's win over Missouri. That's definitely encouraging for a team that has struggled on the glass all year. With post players Jason Bennett and Luis Colon playing limited minutes, K-State's forwards need to scratch and claw for those key rebounds, just like they did against Missouri.

Women's 5 Keys to Victory

Wildcats must improve free throws, post play to beat Baylor, Nebraska

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. MAINTAIN FOCUS

With two big victories in as many games against Missouri and then-No. 17 Texas A&M, K-State needs to make sure it doesn't underestimate this week's opponents in Nebraska and No. 13 Baylor.

2. STAY CONFIDENT

Putting up 81 points against Missouri was no small task. The Wildcats need to keep believing in their ability to score.

3. MAKE FOUL SHOTS

Against Texas A&M, the Wildcats shot less than 50 percent from the line. K-State ranks 10th in the Big 12 in free throw percentage at 64.2 percent. Particularly concerning is Claire Coggins' 30.8 percentage from the stripe. This problem must be fixed, or those numbers

will haunt the Wildcats in the close games that might come this week.

4. DOMINATE THE POST

The Wildcats will face a pair of dominating post players in Nebraska's Kelsey Griffin and Baylor's Bernice Mosby. Griffin and Mosby rank in the Top 10 in the league in scoring and rebounding, so Marlies Gipson and Co. will have their hands full this week. However, the Wildcats should be encouraged by the way they handled Missouri center EeTisha Riddle in Saturday's 81-66 victory.

5. SCORE ON THE ROAD

The Wildcats average nearly 12 fewer points when they play away from the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum. This week, K-State can add a pair of quality road wins to its NCAA tournament résumé and solidify its spot in the Top 25. To

do that, the Wildcats will need to bring the same intensity and focus that helped them sweep a two-game homestand against Texas A&M and Missouri.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore Marlies Gipson pulls up for a jump shot over Missouri's EeTisha Riddle Saturday.

Future players look to contribute to team

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many K-State basketball fans, the future can't come fast enough.

Coach Bob Huggins is doing his best this season to turn around the team he inherited from former coach Jim Wooldridge, but Huggins' stamp on the program will begin to take form next season, when he'll have his first full recruiting class.

K-State's 2007 recruiting class has already been ranked No. 1 in the nation by Rivals.com and Scout.com, thanks in large part to Huggins' ability to land arguably the best prep player in the nation, Michael Beasley. Beasley, the Notre Dame Prep School (Mass.) power forward rated No. 1 by Rivals, headlines the Wildcats' truckload of freshmen who will join the team in 2007-08. That class also includes

Bill Walker, who played in six games this season before being sidelined for the remainder of the year with a ruptured anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

Throughout this season, the Collegian will be providing readers with weekly updates on the four recruits — Beasley, Jacob Pullen, Fred Brown and Dominique Sutton — as they finish up their senior seasons with their respective high schools.

2007 RECRUITING CLASS



Beasley

Michael Beasley — 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward
Notre Dame Prep School — Fitchburg, Mass.

In a nationally televised showdown, Beasley's Notre Dame Prep beat Dominique Sutton's The Patterson School 72-71 Sunday in the Hoop Hall Classic. Beasley had 12 points (on 5-of-12 shooting), seven rebounds and four blocks in 27 minutes.

In a tuneup game versus Mohawk Valley Community College on Friday, Beasley had 12 points, nine rebounds and five blocks in limited action, as Crusader coach Bill Barton decided to rest his star player before Sunday's key matchup.

As one of the top high school players in the country, Beasley was selected to the 2007 USA Hoop Summit Team on Monday. He and nine other players will compete April 7 in Memphis, Tenn. against World Select Team comprised of the world's top players who 19 years old or younger.

Rivals.com and the Fitchburg Sentinel & Enterprise contributed.



Brown

Fred Brown — 6-foot-3, 185-pound shooting guard
William T. Dwyer High School — West Palm Beach, Fla.

Brown scored 17 of his 29 points in the first half for Dwyer High School in a 78-66 victory over West Boca Raton on Friday.

The next day, Brown recorded a double-double with 22 points and 10 assists to lead the Panthers to an 84-81 victory against Plantation-American Heritage in the MLK Classic.

Dwyer is now 12-4 this season and ranked No. 2 in The Palm Beach Post Top 10.

The Palm Beach Post contributed.



Pullen

Jacob Pullen — 6-foot-1, 175-pound point guard
Proviso East High School — Maywood, Ill.

Pullen's No. 4-ranked Pirates lost to Marshall — the No. 8 team in the Chicago area — 50-49 on Monday. The point guard had been fighting the flu all week, and his play reflected that. He went 4-of-15 from the field, and fouled out with 1:13 left in the fourth quarter. The game ended after Proviso East's Nathan Fuqua missed two free throws with 1.6 seconds left that could've tied or won the game.

Proviso East sits at 14-3 with a 5-0 record in the West Suburban Gold Conference.

The Chicago Sun-Times contributed.



Sutton

Dominique Sutton — 6-foot-4, 195-pound small forward
The Patterson School — Lenoir, N.C.

In a matchup between two of the most talented prep schools in the nation, Sutton's Patterson School lost a 72-71 nailbiter to Michael Beasley's Notre Dame Prep. Sutton did not appear in the article on Rivals.com, and phone calls to the school went unreturned. No other information is available at this time.

Photos contributed by Rivals.com.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Men come back in second half to win against Baylor Wednesday night



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, January 18, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 83

MLK street dedication on Friday

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 20 years in the making, the dedication of 17th Street as the Martin Luther King Memorial Drive finally will happen on Friday morning.

In conjunction with the street dedication, there will be the installation of the King commemorative bust in front of Ahearn Field House.

Mayor Bruce Sneed said the street dedication - "A Street fit for a King" - will help connect the K-State community and the City of Manhattan.

"I am pleased that we will be able to dedicate the street to Martin Luther King," Sneed said. "Seventeenth is a major street in Manhattan leading into campus; it will bring positive attention to K-State and Manhattan."

The street dedication will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Long Park at the intersection of 17th and Yuma streets. Following the dedication ceremony, a march will progress from 17th and Colorado to the east side of Ahearn.

The commemorative bust will be installed in King's honor at noon with remarks from Kansas Board of Regents member Dan Lykins and Myra Gordon, associate provost of diversity.

The events will end with a lecture titled, "Naming Streets for Martin Luther King Jr.: A New Geography of Memory in America," by Derek Alderman, professor of geography at East Carolina University at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The group behind it all, the City of Manhattan Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Committee, began six years ago under the leadership of Rev. James Spencer, Gordon said.

"Over time, this committee and numerous individuals from the K-State campus have been working tirelessly to make this dream a reality," Gordon said.

Most major cities have a street dedicated to King, she said.

Sneed said the dedication will help with personal, human and race relations in the city of Manhattan.

David Griffin, associate professor of secondary education and member of the memorial committee, said the renaming of the street dispels the belief that King's legacy and the celebration are only for people of color.

"Dr. King was a humanitarian. He cared about all people whether they were poor or rich, regardless of their religious beliefs or race," Griffin said.

He said the Rev. Jim Spencer, chairperson of the memorial committee and local associate pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, was instrumental in the renaming process.

Spencer said when he arrived in Manhattan in 1981, he talked to people to see how to dedicate a street.

"We wanted to recognize that he spoke here in 1968," Spencer said. "It is only fitting that we name the street after him."

Gordon said 17th Street ends very close to Ahearn where King gave his last university address on Jan. 19, 1968, and passes by the place where the commemorative bust will be installed.

Spencer said the city and the K-State campus have been supportive.

"Dr. King once said, 'If we don't stick together, we will fall apart,'" he said.

Backlogged

K-State leads Regents in deferred maintenance; SGA takes action

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Falling stones from buildings. Uneven floors. Old water lines.

These are three examples of deferred maintenance listed on the Kansas Board of Regents Web site. K-State is leading the six Regents universities in deferred maintenance with more than \$254 million. In total, the universities have more than \$726 million in deferred maintenance.

In her 2007 State of the State Address on Jan. 10, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius committed to university deferred maintenance as a top priority in fiscal year 2008. At the end of the month, Sebelius plans to announce a multi-year plan for deferred maintenance.

Deferred maintenance is "to put off to a future time care or upkeep," according to the Kansas Board of Regents Web site. Deferred maintenance also is separated into two cost categories - building renewal costs and utility/infrastructure costs.

To maintain an appropriate budget allocation for routine maintenance and capital renewal, about 2 to 4 percent of the current replacement value should be allocated to a university each fiscal year, according to the Regents' fall 2006 deferred and annual maintenance report.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said K-State should receive at least \$28 million each fiscal year based on its current replacement value. Since 1974, K-State has received about \$50 million from the Regents as appropriations for rehabilitation and repair, he said.

Rawson said there are several reasons why K-State has the highest amount of deferred maintenance of the Regents universities. Sixty percent of the Regents buildings that are more than 100 years old are in use at K-State, Rawson said. On average, K-State's buildings also are more complex since it is a research university, he said.

To gain state legislators' attention about deferred maintenance, Student Governing Association members at

K-State and other Regents universities organized a postcard campaign in December, student body president Lucas Maddy said. About 1,200 K-State students signed postcards.

"It was not very well organized, but we were on par with what everyone else had, so we were proud about that," said Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management.

In November, Regents universities' student body presidents also decided to form a Facebook.com group, "Kansas Deferred Maintenance Campaign," Maddy said.

"In the notoriety of having a Facebook group, we've been effective in gaining attention for it," Maddy said. "We showed legislators that this is the way students voice their opinions today, and they mentioned it as much as they did the postcard campaign. I think they really gained an understanding for how students raise awareness now."

Clint Blaes, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, is one of more than 1,200 students in the Facebook group.

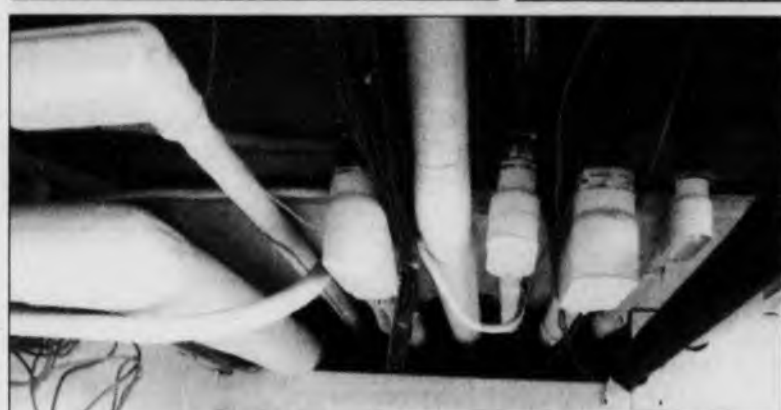
"I think the purpose is to raise awareness, because we know that everyone looks at Facebook," said Blaes, who also is a College of Agriculture senator. "If it makes someone wonder what it is and click on it, I think it raises awareness on the issue and gets people talking about it."

After Sebelius' announcement of a comprehensive plan regarding deferred maintenance, Maddy said SGA does not plan to take further action.

"We've gone as far as we can, and everything I've heard has been very encouraging," he said. "We've done our part as far as the groundwork goes. We can't write her budget for her, and we can't pass the legislation."

University of Kansas students also took action in contacting legislators in December, said Ian Staples, KU legislative director and senior in political science.

Staples said KU's SGA members met with large lecture classrooms to pass out postcards, and they hand-delivered them to Sebelius' office.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Top: Wooden desks in Eisenhower Hall have been drawn on and marked up over their years of use. **Left:** Floor boards on the third floor of Fairchild Hall have small gaps between boards and weak spots. **Right:** A walkway between Van Zile Hall and Putnam Hall is cracked and damaged. **Bottom:** Pipes and wires are left exposed in the basement of Fairchild Hall.

Total renewal costs

Kansas Board of Regents University Campuses

	BUILDING RENEWAL COSTS	UTILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE COSTS	OLDEST BUILDING (YEAR BUILT)	AVERAGE BUILDING AGE
K-State	\$235,225,827	\$18,838,439	1874	56
Kansas	\$181,930,636	\$26,591,826	1863	46
Kansas-Medical Center	\$71,603,826	\$3,981,077	1924	36
Pittsburg State	\$55,000,577	\$3,555,870	1908	41
Wichita State	\$41,276,108	\$2,842,642	1904	36
Emporia State	\$41,750,900	\$2,945,352	1900	39
Fort Hays State	\$34,925,173	\$5,946,877	1904	47

Alpha Phi Alpha to honor King with monument

By Andrew LeValley
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Martin Luther King Jr. Observation Week did not go unnoticed by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha. King was a prominent member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and the fraternity is honoring him in several ways.

Each year, the fraternity holds a candlelight vigil for King. This year, the fraternity is bringing in special guest speaker Keith Beauchamp to talk about his documentary, "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till."

"The story of Emmett Till helped to spark the civil rights movement, so Keith Beauchamp is significant to our week of honoring Dr. Martin Luther

King," said Bryon Williams, junior in economics and member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Beauchamp spent 10 years producing the film; he will show his documentary at 7:30 p.m. and deliver a speech about the film and the civil rights movement in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom. The candlelight vigil immediately will follow.

Alpha Phi Alpha also will take part in the memorial march at 10:30 a.m. in Long Park, ending at Ahearn Field House.

Nationally, the fraternity has spearheaded a campaign to build a monument in Washington, D.C. to

See MLK Page 5

Officials plan visitors center

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan is exploring the possibility of a visitors center on Interstate 70, which would provide information on all the region has to offer, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

The center also would provide fuel, refreshments and restrooms.

"We would want this center to provide knowledge about everything in the area, in all directions," Butler said. "From Kansas State University, the Flint Hills, the Konza Prairie, Fort Riley, Topeka, down to Council Grove and even all the way out to Abilene."

However, Butler noted it has been in the works for quite some time.

Butler said the idea of a visitors center began to take shape in 1994, when DPRA, a research and consulting company, conducted a study to determine whether it was necessary.

Don Wissman, then chairman of DPRA, said the research consisted of a six-month, two-phase analysis.

"We first spent time examining other visitors centers and seeing what worked and what didn't," he said. "Among other things, we also observed traffic patterns and took traffic counts. In doing so, we realized that the potential was there for a visitors center in the region."

The second phase of the analysis determined the best location for the center. After considering a dozen other locations, DPRA chose a place

See I-70 Page 5

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 38 Low: 15

INSIDE

Read a review of the Weary Boys' new album *Jumpin' Jolie*. The alternative country, roots rock quintet from Austin, Tex., will play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

See Edge Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

K-State at Salina professor recognized

The Federal Aviation Administration recognized Bill Gross, the chief flight instructor at K-State at Salina, as the most qualified flight instructor in the state. Gross has taught aviation for more than 30 years and was the first pilot instructor to join K-State at Salina's pilot program in 1991.

Konza Prairie seeking docents to lead tours

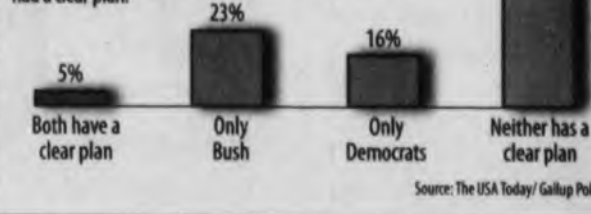
The Konza Prairie Education Program is looking for volunteers to assist with the program's educational program and to help lead guided tours. Each docent determines their own level of involvement. Training will begin 9 a.m. on Feb. 17 at the Konza Prairie headquarters.

English professor releases new book

Philip Nel, associate professor in English, has released a new book titled, "The Annotated Cat: Under the Hats of Seuss and His Cats." The book was published for the 50th anniversary of the release of the publication of "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss. This is Nel's second book about Seuss.

U.S. leadership on Iraq

Following President Bush's recent speech, Americans are still skeptical about our government's plans for Iraq. A recent poll asked whether the president or the Democrats in Congress had a clear plan.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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12 Premier transportation
13 Meadow
14 Roulette bet
15 Ear-related
16 Branch
17 Unruly hair
18 Boa, for one
20 Actor McGregor
22 Gilbert and Sullivan specialty
26 "Lone-some George" of TV lore
29 Sturdy wood
30 Droop
31 Gumbo ingredient
32 Ailment
33 Farm measure
34 Cravat

DOWN

1 Feed the hogs
2 Compassion
3 Send out
4 Inner ear tube
5 Word on the street?
6 "— the fields we go"
7 Stick-on ID
8 Change the chart
9 Dissipate like vapor
10 Lair
11 Inseparable
19 Lubricant

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-18

1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

LIBVCUI Z QNGID EIG
BPVXZDEU NQP LPIVS VDS
KVUGV. OQCYS KIQKYI UCKKQVI
Z RVXI V ORIVG GQOGR?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: NEW POLICE PROGRAM ABOUT CUSTOMS AGENTS AND ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION: "LAW AND BORDER."
Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals P

QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

Are you environmentally friendly?

1. Have you ever thought of eating organically grown vegetables?

a. Yes, that's all I'll eat.
b. No, why would I spend \$3 for a head of lettuce when I can get it "non-organic" for 86 cents?

2. Do you realize that instead of driving your car to classes or work, you can ride a bike or walk and save money and gas?

a. Yes, I do that sometimes.
b. No, I can barely make it from one building to the next, much less all the way from home to campus.

3. Do you try to minimize use of aerosol products, which can harm the ozone layer?

a. Yes, I stay away from Aqua Net.
b. No, I always spray air freshener after I use the bathroom.

4. Do you try to use products that can be recycled?

a. Yes, paper bags all the way when I visit the grocery store.
b. No, never thought of it. Styrofoam cups are better than paper.

5. Have you ever donated or helped organizations that work to protect the environment?

a. Yes, every weekend of my life.
b. No, I don't like the pay rate for volunteering.

6. Do you try to reduce use of electricity when you can?

a. Yes, when I leave any room I'm in, I try to turn off the lights.
b. No, why turn off the light when I'm just coming back ... eventually?



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

7. Do you litter?

a. No, never. It could affect the environment.
b. Yes, I happen to like the way beer bottles look on my front lawn.

If you answered mostly a's

You are a bona fide tree hugger. Clad in Birkenstocks and a 100-percent cotton Save the Whales T-shirt, you do your part — and your friends'

parts, too — to save the environment. We applaud your effort.

If you answered mostly b's

Don't worry — surely it's not your pop cans, hair spray and ozone-eroding vehicle emissions that are slowly destroying the environment. Must be someone else's. Keep on passing the buck and enjoy your oblivion.

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The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **"Septic Systems and Subdivisions: The Effects of Rural Residential Development on Groundwater"** will be presented by Jeff Wilcox from the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The seminar will take place at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ **Early-bird registration for Relay for Life of KSU** will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Lucky Loser program is a seven-week weight-loss program.** Sign up in the administration office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Call (785) 532-6980 for details.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 16

■ Bradley Norris, 2008 Gladiola Court, was arrested at 12:59 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Joseph Fabre, 626 W. 11th, Junction City, was arrested at 2:19 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$158.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

■ Ashley Valdespino, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 403, was arrested at 2:34 a.m. on two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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By Donnie Jay



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DCE offers variety of dance classes for 1 credit hour



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Amanda Galyardt, senior in psychology, and Brett Bartholomew, junior in kinesiology, dance together Wednesday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Auditorium. Several types of dance classes are available.

By Caitlin Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They twirled, spun and even tossed their partners into the air.

Students mastered a number of steps Wednesday during one of several dance classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State for one credit hour.

The classes available include ballroom dance, swing and salsa dance, and beginning Middle Eastern dance, also known as belly dance.

Ballroom dance classes started Wednesday and are offered at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Auditorium, 1021 Denison Ave. Mike Bennett, who has taught ballroom dancing in Manhattan since 1987 instructs the class.

Bennett and his dance partner,

Becky Schippers, have taught for DCE for six years. Schippers, who is pursuing a master's degree in statistics at K-State, has been dancing for 17 years.

"It's fun," Bennett said. "The dance classes are enjoyable, physical and social. It's a party."

Bryce Miller, sophomore in information systems, and Jessi Shivers, freshman in open option, said they took ballroom dancing last semester.

"They make it easy if you are serious about learning the steps," Miller said.

Shivers said she also enjoyed the classes.

"It is a good way to meet new people," Shivers said.

Both men and women are welcome to sign up as doubles or singles.

"The ratio of girls to guys in each class is pretty equal," Bennett said.

The swing and salsa dance classes

are more advanced and are available to students who already have taken ballroom dance. The classes start at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17 in the ECM Auditorium.

The beginning Middle Eastern dance class is taught by Lisa Zecha, administrative assistant for the physics department at K-State. Zecha also is the assistant director of the Maya Zahira School of Belly Dance.

This class will focus on the beginning techniques of modern belly dancing. It is open to men and women, and classes begin at 6 p.m. on Feb. 1 in Ahearn Field House 301.

Zecha said she strives to provide a place for people to come learn not only about belly dance but also about themselves.

Students can register for classes online at www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/outreach/recreationcourses.

Local band enters Hall of Fame

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local rock-'n'-roll band joined a select group of local music movers and shakers this weekend.

The Kansas Music Hall of Fame inducted The Common Few?, a band from the late 1960s Saturday.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president and director of the Division of Human Resources, said The Common Few? began playing in 1964 and continued through 1971.

Leitnaker was the band's bass player and vocalist.

They played a lot of soul music during the early years, mostly in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, he said.

According to www.thecommonfew.com, Leitnaker got his start in music when he learned how to play the piano at the age of 8. Leitnaker got his first guitar when he was in seventh grade.

Leitnaker then switched to bass and bought a Gibson EB-3, according to the site.

Leitnaker took over lead vocals and bass for The Common Few? during the winter of

1969, while he was a freshman at Emporia State University.

According to the site, The Common Few? split up in August 1971.

Leitnaker graduated from Emporia State, and continued to play after the band broke up.

In 1994, he began working at K-State.

Along with the Common Few?, the Kansas Music Hall of Fame inducted Dawayne Bailey, the Blue Riddim Band, Marilyn Maye, Martina McBride, The Rising Suns, (Fabulous) Silvertones and Tide last Saturday, according to the Kansas Music Hall of Fame Web site.

The Common Few? performed at the induction ceremony and received induction plaques, Leitnaker said.

The Silvertones, The Rising Suns, and the Blue Riddim Band and Tide also performed.

"I'm as proud as I can be," said Jenny Merrick, Leitnaker's daughter.

Merrick said it was amazing to see what her dad had accomplished.

Bill Lee, president of the Kansas Music Hall of Fame,

said it was no surprise the band was selected for induction.

"The Common Few? have had a couple reunions over the past few years that exposed them to a new audience, while reminding their old fans of how good they were in the old days," he said.

According to the Kansas Music Hall of Fame Web site, the Hall of Fame board of directors has a vote a vote is held each October to select its inductees.

"One of the earlier reunions of the band came at a benefit concert in January 2006 which was well attended by Hall of Fame members and earlier inductees, the two groups that get to vote on inductees," Lee said.

The band made a good impression, he said.

"Paying members of the Hall of Fame and those acts earlier inducted get to vote for up to 10 acts on the ballot," Lee said.

The 10 inductees on the ballot included five write-in votes, Lee said, one being Leitnaker's band.

"The Common Few? became the first write-in act to be inducted," Lee said.

Engineering student receives award for multiculturalism

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leadership is a way of life for Abdulrasak Toyin Yahaya.

Yahaya, senior in civil engineering, received K-State's Commerce Bank Presidential Student Award for Distinguished Services in Enhancing Multiculturalism. He accepted the award Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

"This award means a lot to me because some of my mentors have won it," Yahaya said. "Enhancing multiculturalism is something that is very necessary here at K-State, and I'm happy to be a part of something so important."

Keener Tippin, adviser to the Black Student Union and research news coordinator for K-State Media Relations and Marketing nominated Yahaya for the award.

"He's the definition of the word 'leader,'" Tippin said. "He's just a leader. He has that quality."

Yahaya is serving his second term as chair for the Big

12 Council on Black Student Government and is being recognized for his work toward diversity enhancement.

"Just being elected as the chair once is an honor, so to be elected twice by your peers is really something," Tippin said. "And he was elected unanimously."

Yahaya is pursuing a minor in leadership studies. He also is involved in the Black Student Union, the National Society of Black Engineers, the First Tee Academy, Multicultural Ambassadors and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. In addition, he serves as president for the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Tippin said Yahaya brings valuable qualities to all of the organizations he is involved in.

"He has a lot of energy and a lot of vision," Tippin said. "He's just hardworking. Last year, he developed a fundraiser for victims of hurricane Katrina for the whole Big 12 Council on Black Student Government."

In high school, Yahaya be-

gan to cultivate his leadership skills by participating in team sports and serving as the vice president for the multicultural enrichment team.

"I have the ability to listen to other people and understand their needs when they need help," Yahaya said.

Yahaya said he models his leadership style after those who inspired him to be a leader.

"I look up to Keener Tippin, who nominated me for this award," he said. "He's the adviser to the Black Student Union, and his leadership style is leading by being behind the scenes."

"I like to try and take the leadership role of serving others without trying to take all the credit."

Tippin said no other person was better suited to receive the award than Yahaya.

"He has great vision," Tippin said. "He just sees the whole picture and everything. He doesn't have tunnel vision. He looks at every point of view and he makes a decision from there."

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TO THE POINT Maintenance backlog will hurt more in the end

Like most people who do not commute to work in private planes, we consider any amount of money that ends in "million" to qualify as lots.

When faced with the fact that repairing K-State's maintenance backlog will cost more than \$250 million, the editorial staff is ready to concede that the sum easily enters the territory of "phat loot."

However we realize that portions of our university are approaching the geriatric mark, and the price of not maintaining is going to get awfully steep as conditions deteriorate.

A building's average age at K-State is 56 years old, the highest of all Regents universities in the state, and our \$250 million chunk almost is one-third of the entire renewal cost for the entire state.

Leaky roofs, rotting floors and rusting support beams can only accept so many Duct Tape and panty hose solutions, and many buildings are approaching science-fiction levels of rundown.

We realize these are not on-the-cheap repair jobs, but we can only assume that if left unattended there will be other costs as K-State dissolves beneath our feet — the social costs of having a brick fall on your head, for instance, are enormous.

Spending money now to fix the problem rather than patch it later on is the only solution left.

Barring that, we only can wait until our university comes crashing down — a million pieces of Duct Tape crying out in terror and then ... silence.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

ART P ENDING



Illustration by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

Tactics to fight procrastination unnecessary, sit-down approach only way

Set the Collegian aside — you can read this later.

You can read it after you've spent several lectures trying to finish the Sudoku and crossword. Or you can read it at 2 a.m. when you don't want to finish the last 10 pages of tomorrow's reading assignment.

'Tis the season for a brand-new semester. Eighteen more weeks to put off important tasks so you can scan Facebook, MySpace and YouTube for hours on end. Ninety more school days of making daily to-do lists, only to check off one or two items — if you're lucky.

One word exists that unites all of us teen-to-20-somethings in college regardless of grade point average, academic major or gender: procrastination.

For example, I bet you have at least three more important things to do right now than read this column.

You are not alone. More than 25 percent of Americans say they procrastinate, and more than half of them are men, according to University of Calgary professor Piers Steel's 30-page study on procrastination published in January's "Psychological Bulletin." (An ironic side note: Steel's 10-year study was only supposed to take five years, he admitted in a CNN report).



ADRIANNE
DEWEESE

Steel found technology (shock) as a huge contributor to modern procrastination. "It's never been harder to be self-disciplined in all of history than it is now," he said in a CNN report.

Oh, the excuses. Technology should not serve as an excuse for procrastinating any more than reading the newspaper should.

Take heart, though. There is a difference between procrastination and laziness. The American Heritage College Dictionary defines procrastination as "to postpone or delay needlessly," while laziness is defined as being "resistant to work or exertion." Procrastination is the result of performing other tasks when other work should have priority; being lazy is just sitting on your rump without even the strain of thinking about work.

We could have all-day seminars discussing strategies to combat our humanistic need to delay tasks until they are completed in 30 seconds or less. Talking about procrastination for eight hours won't make it go away; it would only add to it. In fact, having such a cure-all seminar or lecture is procrastination in itself (see definitions above for clarification).

Steel goes on in his study to say that although procrastination can be reduced, it cannot be fully eliminated. It's here to stay, and there's nothing we can do about it. True, perhaps, but thank you, Nike, for combining three simple words together that serve as a mantra for procrastination: Just do it.

I write to-do lists everyday. I have lists of lists needing to be written. Steel even published a bulleted-list with his study of ways to fight procrastination.

The one thing I have learned through my habitual list-making is that writing tasks down does not make them any easier to accomplish. It does not lessen the workload in any fashion. In fact, making lists is only a contribution to the p-word.

Don't pour fuel on the fire with novel-length lists. Pick a task, and just do it. Repeat until all tasks are complete or the day ends, whichever comes first.

Okay, you're done reading this column. Now get back to work.

Adrianne DeWeese is a junior in print journalism and criminology. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Former security adviser jeopardized country

Remember the Watergate scandal?

Then-President Nixon was forced into resignation when his "plumbers" planted listening devices in the hotel where the Democratic National Committee was stationed. Had he not resigned, he probably would have been impeached.

Nixon was deemed a crook, accused of trying to steal information for his own gain. Can you imagine what would happen if a politician today stole documents for his own gain?

Actually, you don't need to try too hard.

Sandy Berger, former National Security Adviser for President Clinton, stole a document called "Millennium after Action Review" four years ago. This document warned the Clinton administration about Al-Qaeda's plans to attack the United States. It was never passed on to the Bush administration.

Apparently worried about being caught, Berger left this document — among others — at a construction site. Berger's sneaky tactics didn't help, as he was detected and arrested for theft of confidential materials.

How many of you heard about this? I imagine if you pay attention to the news you probably have an idea of the Berger scandal, but this crime made nowhere near the headlines that Watergate did. Berger received a \$50,000 fine, 100 hours of community service and has been banned from accessing confidential materials for a whopping three years, but he received no prison sentence. In other words, Berger was slapped on the wrist.

Perhaps you think that Berger's crime should not be compared to Watergate, and to be honest, you might be correct. Berger's crime was far more jeopardizing to this country's national security.

When reviewing classified documents, Berger did not do it in the proper fashion, meaning he did not review the documents in a secure facility and under supervision. Because of this, the law enforcement should have been notified immedi-

ately. But the sad fact of the matter is the law never was contacted. Due to this security debacle, Rep. Tom

Davis of Virginia said the "compromised law enforcement effort contributes to reduced confidence that the 9/11 commission received all the documents requested."

Why would Berger be interested in withholding documents that could be detrimental for the 9/11 commission? Well, just

as the "Millennium after Action Review," other documents exposed that the Clinton administration had every chance to nab bin Laden, yet never took action. Berger went to great lengths to get rid of documents that might cause him inconvenience. Also, Berger laid a great deal of inconvenience on the country.

A little more than a week ago, a House committee released a 61-page report detailing Berger's crimes. In it the committee stated, "The full extent of Berger's document removal... is not known, and never can be known."

The size of this crime never will be definite. Berger reviewed documents before he was questioned by the 9/11 commission, and during these visits he slipped away undetected with documents tucked neatly in his pants. Nobody knows how often he did this. We only know what he pleaded guilty to, and that was stealing 9/11 commission documents.

Nixon had his men plant listening devices in a hotel. Berger stole classified documents that placed national security in harm's way. Nixon was forced to resign from his presidency, forever being tainted as a crook. Berger has a fine to pay and some trash to pick up.

By helping himself, Berger helped enemies of this country. Many accuse our president for sending young men and women to their deaths across seas. Yet, those same accusers do not have much to say about Berger and his deliberate carelessness for this country's safety.



CHUCK
ARMSTRONG

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from
campus newspapers across the nation

Overcoming society's stereotypes necessary to realize King's dream

By Daniel Burroughs
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Having just enjoyed the Martin Luther King Jr. Day weekend, I thought it might be worthwhile to reflect upon race as I've experienced it.

Here at UF, it's been pretty cool to see a situation in which racial relations are at a high point. Coming from a 99.9-percent black high school, I didn't know what to expect in a mostly white college. I haven't been disappointed.

From what I've experienced — and admittedly, that could be skewed — UF is one of the most racially open places where I've ever lived.

It seems to me that, among some students here, there are preconceptions about race. But I haven't seen hostility.

I could be overly optimistic. Perhaps I'm totally wrong — I haven't even been here a whole year yet.

Still, most UF students I've met are willing to see a person for who he or she is. Pretty much everyone here has approached me as a person, not a minority or a skin color.

But what I have noticed is that too many people believe stereotypes in this town. It must be addressed.

Sure, there are the stereotypes everyone must deal with. For instance, at one point, a few of my hallmates assumed my favorite music genre was rap.

Actually, it's electronica.

In another case, some of my fraternity brothers assumed I was a Democrat.

I'm a Libertarian.

Nobody expected that from a black guy, which is the problem. Too often, people judge a person's character solely on appearance. But contrary to popular belief, cultural and racial background says very little about a person.

Now, I'm not crazy enough to

believe that UF is totally devoid of those who are prejudiced and ignorant. But it seems to me like they're pretty small in number, which I think is a testament to our generation.

I think we're finally growing out of some of the age-old racist stupidity that our forefathers fed us, but we still have a long way to go. The idea of a black guy who likes bluegrass, an Asian who's terrible at math or a non-Catholic Latino sometimes surprises people. It shouldn't.

Stereotypes are detrimental because they cause us to view someone as a concept or thing instead of a person. And stereotypes don't necessarily have to be racial.

Do you know Jessica Adams?

Of course not.

But what if I said she was a cheerleading sorority girl from Orange County, Calif.?

What if I said Joe Carter was a football player from inner-city New York? Many people out there would think they knew volumes about both of these imaginary people without once having met them.

Of course, they'd be dead wrong.

Clearly, it's impossible to live life without making assumptions about people and things. For instance, if you come from small-town Georgia, I'm going to assume that you're a conservative Georgia fan and can define "hoeecake."

There's nothing particularly wrong with that. However, I'd be crossing the line when upon meeting people, I don't allow myself to see them for whom they really are.

All prejudice in the world is nothing more than a failure of perception. So let's open our minds to people and change our perceptions about them.

Do that, and the day Dr. King was waiting for will be right around the corner.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Distance education division adds programs, opportunities

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Division of Continuing Education is offering more opportunities for students seeking a degree or certification with three new programs for the spring 2007 semester.

The university now offers a bachelor's degree in elementary education for students in southwest Kansas and graduate certificate programs in applied statistics and public administration.

Through DCE, students in Kansas and across the country can take courses through various online and recorded media.

With the continually growing amount of programs, students can pursue a degree or simply gain college credit without having to relocate away from their jobs or family.

David Stewart, assistant dean of program development and marketing for DCE, said distance education has expanded greatly in the past decade.

"I remember when I came here in 1996, and we put the first two K-State courses online," Stewart said. "Today, we have over 300 courses that are offered online."

New programs commonly are offered in distance education with growing productivity and technology, and new degrees, certificates and classes are offered on a yearly basis.

"Our primary focus is how can we meet the educational needs of the people," Stewart said.

Proposals for new degrees and programs come from a combination of market research, departmental feedback and cooperation with partners outside of the university. The DCE focuses on the needs of students and matches them with how K-State can appropriately provide for those needs. Stewart said trying to create as many programs as possible is not a wise decision.

"What we should do is play to the strengths of the university," Stewart said.

K-State offers 16 master's

degrees, seven bachelor's degrees and 16 certificate programs through distance education.

Joseph Aistrup, department head for political science, said the new 15-credit-hour public administration certificate program is beneficial to his department.

"It enables us to deliver our program to a broader array of students," Aistrup said.

Aistrup said the challenge of distance education comes in keeping students caught up, but he assures it is no more difficult than keeping a classroom of students on track.

There were plans to release a master's degree in counseling and student development, but Stewart said it still needs more time for approval by the Kansas Board of Regents. He expects the program will be available in the near future.

"If all the classes are not already available online, we are very close," Stewart said.

"So that's going to be a program, and we will release it just as soon as we get approval from the Board of Regents."

WORLD NEWS



SUICIDE CAR BOMB IN SHIITE SLUM KILLS 17

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide car bomber killed 17 Shiites in a teeming Sadr City market Wednesday while gunmen in a predominantly Sunni neighborhood shot a convoy of democracy workers, taking the lives of an American woman and three bodyguards.

The attack came one day after car bombings killed scores of university students just two miles away, indicating that al-Qaida-linked fighters are bent on a surge of bloodshed as U.S. and Iraqi forces gear up for a fresh neighborhood-by-neighborhood security sweep.

Although nobody claimed responsibility for either day's car bombings, such attacks are

the hallmark of Sunni militants, who appear to be taking advantage of a waiting period before the security crackdown to step up attacks on Shiites.

Two others were wounded, said Les Campbell, Middle East director of the Washington-based National Democratic Institute. Names were withheld until families could be notified.

'DOOMSDAY CLOCK' MOVED CLOSER TO 12

LONDON — The world is nudging closer to nuclear or environmental apocalypse, a group of prominent scientists warned Wednesday as it pushed the hand of its symbolic Doomsday Clock closer to midnight.

The clock, which was set two minutes forward to 11:55,

represents the likelihood of a global cataclysm.

It was the fourth time since the Soviet collapse in 1991 the clock ticked forward amid fears of "a second nuclear age" prompted by standoffs with Iran and North Korea. Warnings of climate change also played a role.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, which sets the clock, was founded in 1945 as a newsletter distributed among nuclear physicists concerned about nuclear war, and midnight originally symbolized a widespread nuclear conflict. The bulletin has grown into an organization focused more generally on manmade threats to human civilization.

— The Associated Press

MLK | Fraternity honors King with candlelight vigil

continued from Page 1

honor King.

The K-State chapter is doing its part to raise money for the monument. "One More for the King" is a program that is established to allow students to contribute to the monument.

"If every student donates one dollar to 'One More for the King,' we can raise over \$20,000," Williams said.

Alpha Phi Alpha plans on setting a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where students can make contributions.

Abdul Yahaya, senior in civil engineering and active president of Alpha Phi Alpha at K-State said there are several reasons why the fraternity honored King.

"There is the obvious reason that he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, but more

than that, he means so much to America."

The events the fraternity planned to honor King are all community based, Williams said.

"Dr. King was about bettering all of mankind, not just African-Americans," he said. "We've tried to include the Manhattan community as well as fellow students in honoring King because working together is what he preached."

I-70 | Analysis prompts consideration of visitors center

continued from Page 1

near the interchange of I-70 and Kansas Highway 177, nine miles south of Manhattan. The property sits at the corner of the exchange and is the site of an abandoned gas station.

"We really liked the centralized location," Wissman said. "There was a lot to promote in all directions. The location also served as a gateway to the Flint Hills, and it provided a good, elevated view of the scenery."

After a few years of dormancy, property near the I-70 and K-177 exchange became available and sparked the revival of the visitors center project. The chamber now has a temporary lease agreement on seven acres of land until June.

"It's not a done deal yet," Butler said.

"We've just secured the land. We are going to explore a lot in the next six months while the option still exists. We really need to look at the design and structure of the fa-

cilities and also funding."

Butler also noted that, over the next six months, the chamber will communicate with the Kansas Department of Commerce, the state of Kansas, Geary County, K-State and other organizations to discuss the center's future.

"We want to make sure it's the kind of visitors center that everyone would want," Butler said. "This center could provide many opportunities for the region, and we want everyone to benefit from that."

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Surprise of the game

Kevin Rogers' quiet performance

Kevin Rogers, who had been averaging nearly 17 points and 10 rebounds in Big 12 play, was a non-factor due to his early foul trouble. Rogers picked up his third foul with 9:03 left in the first half after taking zero shots. The fouls didn't subside in the second, as Rogers fouled out with 3:15 left and finished the game with two points on only two shot attempts. Baylor missed his inside scoring the whole game and had to rely on outside shooting from guards Aaron Bruce and Henry Dugat.

Turning point

Martin's 3-pointer to put the Wildcats up for good

With 5:11 remaining in the second half, senior Cartier Martin received a pass from senior Lance Harris at the top of the key and drained a 3-pointer to give the Wildcats a 59-58 lead they never relinquished. The shot ignited the 8,850 fans at Bramlage Coliseum and forced Baylor coach Scott Drew to call a timeout to slow the momentum.

Stat of the game

10

After scoring only one point in the first 9:45, K-State exploded - hitting eight of its last 11 shots to finish the game and converted 11-of-14 free throws. The end result: twenty-nine points in the final 10 minutes to turn an 11-point deficit into a nine-point Big 12 victory.

Game MVP

After struggling through the first half, Hoskins finished with 13 points and seven rebounds, all of them coming in the second period. The junior forward single-handedly brought K-State out of its second-half funk by scoring six straight points to cut Baylor's lead to 51-46 with 8:56 remaining. Hoskins has now scored double figures in 11 straight games. In the first half, Hoskins played only eight minutes and was held scoreless.



ANALYSIS

Martin's shot comes through in crunch time

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Behind closed doors, senior Cartier Martin has been working tirelessly on his jump shot.

He has been trying to get his shot back to where it was a year ago, when he led K-State with 18 points per game and made 47 percent of his attempts.

"Last year when I was shooting well, I noticed the left hand wasn't on the ball," Martin said before K-State's 69-60 win over Baylor Wednesday night.

"The left hand just kind of got on the ball earlier this year, so I went back to moving the left hand to where it is now, and it's dramatically changed my shot.

"I've got to have the left hand more to the side. That allows me to get a better follow-through with my right hand."

Coach Bob Huggins said at a recent press conference that he also noticed Martin's left hand was getting too far in front of his shot.

On the surface, shooting a basketball doesn't seem to be all that complex, but as anybody who has played competitively can attest, it's difficult.

An athlete must be able to repeat the same shot over and over again, making sure the fundamentals are all in place and the release is where it needs to be. Martin said he sees noticeable differences in his shot when he analyzes game tape.

"There's a big difference (in mechanics) on whether or not I make or miss," Martin said. "When I make a shot, I jump up, and I'm straight up and down. When I miss, I fade back, or I fade out of the shot. My percentage goes down."

That's certainly been the case this year, particularly in Martin's last four games. Martin had been in a 10-of-35 shooting slump, averaging just 8.75 points per game during that stretch - much lower than his season average of 14.2 points per game.

After shooting 6-of-9 for 15 points against Baylor, Martin appeared to have control of his shot.

"I trust my shot every time," Martin said. "Sometimes it doesn't go in for you. But when I shoot the ball, I'm confident I'll make the shot."

His first and only shot attempt of the second half was no exception. With the Wildcats trailing 58-56, Martin took a pass at the top of the key from senior Lance Harris and laced a critical 3-pointer to put the Wildcats ahead for good.

Earlier in the week, Martin emphasized the importance of hitting big shots for his team when it is most needed.

"Down the stretch, I need to be as clutch as I can be," he said.

He was clutch against Baylor, and without his make - which swung momentum and brought the 8,850 fans at Bramlage Coliseum to their feet - K-State might be sitting at 1-3 in the Big 12 Conference rather than 2-2.

Big comeback



K-State senior Cartier Martin drives to the basket for two of his 15 points during K-State's come-from-behind win over Baylor 69-60. During the second half, Martin scored his 1,200th career point as a Wildcat.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Hoskins scoreless in first half against Baylor, closes gap in second half

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The way David Hoskins played the first half, K-State fans might have forgotten he was there.

The undersized forward was held scoreless in eight minutes of play in the opening half of K-State's 69-60 win over Baylor Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Hoskins waited until late in the game to make his presence felt. He scored his first points off a layup with 10:14 left in the game.

"(Dave's) a little under the weather," coach Bob Huggins said. "I told him, 'I grew up with folks who were mailmen in Cleveland. They get 12 inches of snow, nobody really cares if they got the sniffles. You've still got to deliver the mail.' Dave's got to deliver the mail.

He's got to come to play everyday."

Hoskins' basket cut Baylor's lead to 51-42 and was the Wildcats' first field goal of the second half. Up to that point, the Bears were on a 12-0 run that stretched all the way back to a Luis Colon free throw made in the opening minutes of the second half.

Huggins said his players were a little confused about their defensive assignments.

"I think they thought for a minute there that we were playing a triangle and two because for the first few possessions we had three guys playing zone and two playing man," Huggins said. "Once we got everyone on the same page I thought we did pretty good."

Hoskins followed his first make of the game with a pair of trips to the foul line. He finished with 13 points and

seven rebounds.

After Hoskins finally got the team going, the Wildcats went on 29-9 run to close out the final 10 minutes.

"They went on a run, and we knew we had to get out," senior Cartier Martin said. "We knew we just had to put the ball in the hole, get our offense going, and try to get to the free-throw line."

As usual, Hoskins scored the bulk of his points from the foul line. He offset a 2-of-12 night from the field by sinking 9-of-10 free throws.

Senior Lance Harris, who finished with 18 points, led the Wildcats in scoring. Martin and junior Clint Stewart scored 15 and 12 respectively.

Sophomore Henry Dugat led the Bears in scoring with 15 points. Baylor junior Aaron Bruce added 13 points but needed 17 shots (2-of-12 from 3-

point range) to do so.

Sophomore Kevin Rogers - who entered the game as the Bears' leading scorer - played only 12 minutes and scored two points. Rogers got into early foul trouble and eventually fouled out of the game.

The 11 point deficit was the largest they have overcome since they came back from 11 to beat William & Mary 70-60 Nov. 11.

"I was really happy for the guys because they need that," Huggins said. "They need to understand that if you keep doing the right things then you got a chance."

ONLINE

To read Cedrique Flemming's column about K-State basketball's unsung heroes Clint Stewart and Lance Harris go to www.kstatecollegian.com

Cats outscore Nebraska in second half, still fall short

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



FILE PHOTO

Despite a furious second-half comeback, which saw the K-State women's basketball team outscore Nebraska 42-25, the Wildcats still lost 70-63 Wednesday at Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats, nationally ranked for the first time since the conclusion of the 2004-05 season, entered the game with a two-game winning streak but were without the services of forward Marlies Gipson.

Both teams came out firing on all cylinders, making the first six shots attempted, including 3-pointers from Nebraska's Jelena Spiric and K-State's Shalee Lehning and Shana Wheeler.

The Wildcats cooled quickly, however and found themselves trailing 23-12 with 10:10 left in the first half.

Things only got worse for K-State

as the Wildcats' lack of inside presence was exploited repeatedly by Husker forwards Kelsey Griffin and Chelsea Aubry, who combined for 17 points on 7-of-8 shooting in the opening 12 minutes.

From there, Nebraska's Kiera Hardy took over, closing out the half with 11 points in the final six minutes.

At halftime, Nebraska, which did not commit a foul in the game's first 19:43, led the Wildcats 43-21.

The second half began considerably better for the Wildcats as junior forward Shana Wheeler picked Hardy's pocket and fed senior Claire Coggins, who hit an open 3-pointer. Seconds later Wheeler made a jumper of her own, closing the gap to 47-26.

Then the floodgates opened as the Wildcats' defensive pressure forced Nebraska to commit a string of turnovers that led to a 16-0 K-State run.

By the time the 13:31 mark rolled around the Wildcats had cut a 24-point halftime lead to seven.

K-State guard Kimberly Dietz led the charge with eight points in the first six minutes of the second half but fouled out with 9:59 left in the half.

Despite Dietz's absence, the Cats battled on and reduced the Husker lead to six points by the 7:32 mark.

Freshman forward Ashley Sweat made a 3-pointer, then knocked the ball loose to Coggins. Sweat slashed through the lane and banked home a layup that narrowed the gap to three.

Unfortunately for K-State, Nebraska finally regained its composure and, following a 7-0 run, was able to reassert a double-digit lead.

Despite an inspired second-half effort, the 24-point halftime deficit proved too much for the Wildcat women to overcome.

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Defying their name

Weary Boys blend roots, rock and alternative country with Jumpin' Jolie

"Jumpin' Jolie"

★★★★☆

Album review by Eric Brown

For those who have given ear time to the Weary Boys' newest album, "Jumpin' Jolie," you've likely learned the Weary Boys are anything but.

Contrary to its band-name adjective, this Texas quintet's fifth album is a strong, enduring, vigorous and fresh fusion of blues, bluegrass, rockabilly, vintage rock, Cajun and country that'll make you hoot and holler. It will leave visions of smoke-filled bars in your mind and the taste of liquor in the back of your throat long after the music is over.

The first track and title song, "Jumpin' Jolie," is the perfect introduction to the rest of the 12 ramble-tamble, rock tunes on the album. The song is simple in lyrics and chord structure but adds more with its energy and rhythm.

The next track, "Lost Bayou Ramble," is a lyric-less jamboree, which features Brian Salvi's fierce fiddling, while the third song, "Drink On It," temporarily slows the tempo of the album and centers around Mario Matteoli's tender-hearted lyrics and Darren Hoff's gentle guitar work.

Other highlights of the album include the rollin'-down-the-tracks rhythm and blues tune, "You're the One I Care For" and "Bet My Life (on the Losin' Side)," which is written by Matteoli and beautifully sung by guest vocalist Jen Duke. The band's covers of "Vaya Con Dios" and "Jambalaya," along with the rest of the album, are also worth a second listen.

And luckily for Manhattan's lo-



The Weary Boys

When: 10 p.m. today
Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor
How much: \$3

"I really enjoyed them last time they were here, and so did everyone else."

"They're a great alt-country band that brings a good time to their live shows."

The Weary Boys travel to Manhattan from the proclaimed "live music capital of the world," Austin, Texas, where they have established themselves as a music mainstay among the numerous aspiring musicians that arrive in the capital city on a daily basis.

Since 2000, when Matteoli, Hoff and Salvi moved to Austin from

northern California and joined forces with bassist Darren Sluyter and drummer Cary Ozanian, the Weary Boys have climbed the city's music totem pole.

The band started showcasing its talents on the street corners of Sixth Street, but now they are headlining their shows, performing at festivals and opening for greats like Willie Nelson.

"There's been a lot of changes in the last six years, but one thing that's stayed the same is that we're traveling around the country together playing grass roots rock and country music," Salvi said. "We would like to eventually play to a bigger audience, but until then, we'll just keep plugging away at what we've been doing."

cal music connoisseurs, the Weary Boys' live shows are rumored to be just as vibrant and bombastic, if not more so, than its albums. The Boys will be performing at Auntie Mae's Parlor tonight, playing their second show in the basement.

"The crowd should anticipate a good show from these guys," said Jeff Denney, owner of Auntie Mae's.



DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Amaretto Sours at O'Malley's

Bartender Jared Eatinger (pictured below), junior in construction science, pours an Amaretto Sour at O'Malley's Alley. Eatinger, 24, said he enjoys his job, which he has had for about two months.

Before he began bartending, he worked as a bouncer. Eatinger said he enjoys bartending more because he is constantly moving and interacts more with the patrons.

"I get to be a little more friendly," he said.

Though the signature drink at O'Malley's is a Belfast Bomber, Eatinger said Amaretto Sours are easy and inexpensive to make at home.

—Compiled by Eileen Laux

O'Malley's recipe for an Amaretto Sour

- 1 shot Amaretto
- A splash of orange juice
- Fill the rest of a small glass with sour mix.

Price: \$4, \$2 on Tuesdays



MTV reality shows a guilty pleasure

As a young child, I was fascinated with the pictures on the big and small screens. Rushing home after school with my older sister, I usually dove into an episode of "Full House" or "Step by Step." As I grew up, I became more and more involved with entertainment and especially films.

I loved the feeling of being able to escape into a world other than my own for a couple of hours and experience things with different characters.

Now as I enter my last semester of college, I started to think about what I want for my future. Hopefully one day I can be a successful reviewer of television and/or film.

For now, I will relay my thoughts to you who read The Edge page.

As February sweeps are just around the corner, major TV networks are gearing up for the epic battle of who will come out on top of the Nielsen ratings each week.

Many new shows surfaced in the fall and are returning from their winter hiatus. "Grey's Anatomy" came back, and a two-part episode concludes tonight. There's talk that it again will have a heart-wrenching episode after the Super Bowl.

But let's turn our attention to the new shows that just debuted on MTV. Yes, reality television is not really reality, but for some reason, I just can't get enough of the spoiled rich kids on the lineup, even though I enjoy making fun of them more than being interested in their lives.

"The Hills" follows "Laguna Beach" veteran Lauren Conrad (LC) who basically whines about how difficult her life is despite how she somehow landed an internship at

Teen Vogue and drives around in her Mercedes convertible. But no matter how hard I try to quit, I still want to see what happens next.

Next is "Dancelife" with J.Lo, which follows six people in the harsh dance world in Los Angeles. This is another show I'm pretty sure is scripted, but I can't wait to see more.

Yes, there are more substantial shows out there in TV land, but I will just have to file most of the MTV and reality shows out there under "guilty pleasures" for the TV season.

"I'm from Rolling Stone" follows the paths of six young writers who are trying to land the dream job of becoming a contributing editor for Rolling Stone. I don't really know how I feel about my chosen profession being turned into a reality show, but we will see as the show progresses.

"Two-A-Days" will be back for a new season on Jan. 30 as it follows the new crop of high school football hopefuls in Hoover, Ala. Tune in at 9 p.m. and see how the drama unfolds. To catch up, watch full episodes on MTV.com.

And lastly, "The Real World" is currently on Wednesdays. I must ask, where do they find these people? Drama is all it is, and it's mostly just people crying or screaming. Also, after a long hiatus, "Road Rules" is back. This time it's the "Viewers' Revenge." Tune in at 10 p.m. Jan. 23.

For a complete list of shows, visit www.MTV.com.

Eileen Laux is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

CELEB NEWS

Lohan checks into rehab

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsay Lohan has checked into rehab.

"I have made a proactive decision to take care of my personal health. I appreciate your well wishes and ask that you please respect my privacy at this time," said the 20-year-old actress in a statement issued Wednesday through her publicist, Leslie Sloane Zelnick.

Us Weekly reports that Lohan entered the posh Wonderland Center at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Zelnick confirmed to The Associated Press in December that Lohan was attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"I haven't had a drink in seven days. Or anything," she said to People. "I'm not even legal to, so why would I? I don't drink when I go to clubs. I drink with my friends at home, but there's no need to."

Last July, Lohan was treated at a Los Angeles area hospital for overheating and dehydration on the set of "Georgia Rule."

The actress, whose other screen credits include "Mean Girls," "Bobby," and "A Prairie Home Companion," recently had surgery to remove her appendix.



Lohan

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. Beyoncé, "Irreplaceable"
2. Akon featuring Snoop Dogg, "I Wanna Love You"
3. Fergie, "Fergalicious"



4. Akon featuring Eminem, "Smack That"
5. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
6. Justin Timberlake featuring T.I., "My Love"



7. The Fray, "How to Save a Life"
8. Jim Jones, "We Fly High"
9. My Chemical Romance, "Welcome to the Black Parade"
10. The All-American Rejects, "It Ends Tonight"

Source: www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 8-14, 2007

■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "BCS Championship" FOX, Monday, 7:30 p.m.	28.8
2. "Eagles vs. Saints" FOX, Saturday, 7 p.m.	27.4
3. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	23.0
4. "House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	17.8
5. "60 Minutes" CBS, Sunday, 6 p.m.	17.5
6. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	16.8
7. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	16.0
8. "24" FOX, Monday, 8 p.m.	15.8
9. "Two and a Half Men" CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	14.8
10. "Cold Case" CBS, Sunday, 8 p.m.	14.5
11. "Law & Order: SVU" NBC, Tuesday, 9 p.m.	14.4
12. "Deal or No Deal" NBC, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	14.1
13. "Ugly Betty" ABC, Thursday, 7 p.m.	13.5
14. "Without a Trace" CBS, Sunday, 9 p.m.	13.4
15. "NCIS" CBS, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	12.8

Source: www.usatoday.com



Starbucks planning brews controversy

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the city of Manhattan continues its growth spurt, some citizens are concerned about the potential consequences of a new business in Aggieville. Starbucks' new Manhattan branch, expected to open in Aggieville this summer, is creating controversy over a recently approved drive-thru.

"We really won't know until the shop is constructed — it's kind of a wait-and-see thing," said Bud Cox, owner of Coco Bolo's Wood Fire Grill and Cantina, which is next door to the planned Starbucks location. "I can't really get too worked up until the thing is done."

The problem stems from a zoning board decision that allowed Starbucks the opportunity to build a new branch at 1219 Bluemont Ave. The proposed branch is set to include a full drive-thru, a plan some say breaks zoning regulations.

A proposed drive-thru must have 26 feet of space between the drive and parking, according to zoning requirements for the Aggieville Business Association. The proposed Starbucks drive is designed to allow 12 feet.

"This project has the potential for problem, as Aggieville already has a limited number of parking spots," Cox said.

According to business owners, parking is the primary concern. Allowing a drive-thru off of Bluemont Avenue, though, will have its own complications.

"People just speed around that corner coming from the west. It might be easy to miss two or three cars stacked up," Cox said. "It's actually illegal to make a left-hand turn into (the) Coco Bolo's parking lot, so there will have to be some refiguring on that side, too."

One reason the Starbucks design might have been approved is that Gambino's Pizza, the previous tenant, provided a drive-up service. However, business owners contend a drive-up and a drive-thru are two different things.

"Gambino's was different from a typical drive-thru as it was more of a curbside pick-up," Cox said. "It didn't wrap around the whole building, and there was no line. I bet you can really stack up cars with all those caramel macchiato lattes."

Cox said it was not the nature of the business that upset him, but rather the proximity to his restaurant. In fact, he said construction has been relatively painless so far.

"I've talked to the foreman a few times, and I feel like he's going to do a good job," Cox said.

The Aggieville Business Association has worked to encourage its customers to walk in Aggieville, straying away from crowding the area with increased traffic.

"As an association, we had de-

See COFFEE Page 9

Gotta have faith



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

MLK Observation Week Luncheon keynote speaker and 1990 Miss America winner Dr. Debbye Turner shares stories from her life and the experiences she had that helped her become who she is today. Turner graduated with a degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Missouri in 1991 and now works as a correspondent for CBS's The Early Show.

Former Miss America and CBS correspondent speaks for Martin Luther King observation luncheon

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One former beauty queen has faith, not just in herself, but in others.

"I do believe in every fiber of my being that we are here by faith," former Miss America Debbye Turner said during a speech at a luncheon Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The speech was part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. Black Student Union, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the K-State Student Union Director's Office, the Student Government Association Diversity Programming Committee and the Office of Diversity sponsored the event. Turner received the Miss Missouri recognition and was named Miss America in 1990. She graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1991 with a doctorate in veterinary medicine. She has been a staff correspondent with "The Early Show" on CBS since 2001.

She quoted King several times

Dr. Debbye Turner talks with the associate dean of the veterinary medicine school, Dr. Ronnie Elmore before lunch was served in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Thursday.

during the course of her speech.

"Dr. King had faith," she said. "He had great faith. He said, 'Faith is taking the first step when you aren't sure there is a staircase.'"

"When he said he had a dream, he wasn't a narcoleptic who sat around dreaming all day. He was talking about faith. He had faith, and so should we."

Growing up in Jonesboro, Ala., Turner said she developed an under-

standing of human nature.

"I have seen some of the most egregious things that can be done to humans," she said. "It's easy to get jaded, sarcastic, disillusioned or pass of pessimism as realism."

"In my lifetime, I have seen a cross burning on my front lawn. I have been called the n-word. People have disparaged minorities."

See FAITH Page 9

Students enjoy variety, cost of Winter Expo activities

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of people got out of the cold and found a good time in the K-State Student Union last night during the Wildcat Winter Expo.

The annual event is sponsored by the Union Program Council and is designed to entertain students with a night of fun and free activities.

"It is here to provide inexpensive ways to entertain the campus," said Kelly Brannin, senior in kinesiology and UPC member. "It is cold outside, and there's not much to do in Manhattan."

The line was long at the tie-dyeing stand, where people could pick

the colors to have their own tie-dyed shirts made. This was the first stop for Susan Dolan, freshman in apparel marketing, and her friends.

"It was my first time ever tie-dyeing," Dolan said. "I think it has brought a lot of people. There are only large and extra large shirts left, so obviously a lot of people have stopped by."

Many people also waited to get a 60-second caricature.

"So far the caricature has been my favorite part," Elise Neuer, junior in wildlife biology said. "Sixty seconds and he can draw your whole face. It's impressive."

See EXPO Page 9



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Michelle Broadway, freshman in open option, laughs as her caricature is drawn during the Wildcat Winter Expo Thursday in the K-State Student Union. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 41 Low: 19

INSIDE

HBO's smash hit "Sex and the City" might not be finished after all. Ever since November the rumor mill has been humming about the possibility of reuniting the team for a feature length movie.

See Edge Page 12

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Architecture college recognized

K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design ranked highly in several areas in a 2007 national survey performed by several renowned firms across the nation. The master of landscape architecture and the bachelor of landscape architecture programs both ranked in the top three.

Institute expands intern program

The Advanced Manufacturing Institute now will allow students from business, journalism and mass communications, architecture, interior architecture and product design to take part in their intern program. The institute allows interns to work with experienced professionals and clients.

Museum offers valentine workshop

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will offer a Valentines Workshop for adults and kids. The event will allow participants to learn how to make personalized valentines. The workshop for adults is 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 1, while the family workshop is 1:30-3:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

America's caffeine fix

It might seem like there's a coffee shop on every corner these days, but which U.S. city has the highest number of coffee shops per capita?



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Speeding ticket stat
4 Leprechauns' dances
8 Gets stuck
12 — distance
13 "Exodus" author
14 Monad
15 Fracture type
17 Winning margin, sometimes
18 Bucks' mates
19 Fang fluid
20 Drink heartily
22 "Star Wars" princess
24 Settled down
25 Round
29 Charged bit
30 Rapper's entourage
31 Sapporo sash
32 Barren
34 Change for a five
35 "Phooey!"

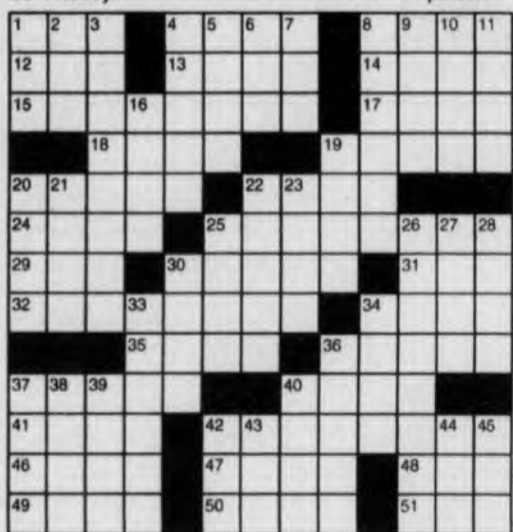
DOWN

1 — jongg
2 Sch. org.
3 Sharp turns
4 Kentucky Derby quaff
5 Eye part
6 Martini ingredient
7 Away from NNW
8 Alaska's capital
9 Any minute now
10 Soybean paste
11 Goblet feature
16 Disastrous defeat
19 Sermon subject
20 Deposited
21 Lotion additive
22 Shopping aids
23 Gaelic
25 Cover completely
26 Classical-music lover
27 First victim
28 React to yeast
30 Asset
33 Tense
34 Smart remark?
36 AKC classification
37 Warmon-ger
38 Not "fer"
39 Descartes or Magritte
40 Met melody
42 "Char-lotte's —"
43 Rage
44 "— not choose to run"
45 Bob's longtime partner

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	P	E	C	S	O	N	R	E	D	O
L	I	M	O	L	E	A	E	V	E	N
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P	Y	T	H	O	N	E	W	A	N	
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K	E	E	P	O	P	E	N	E	R	
P	A	I	R	E	R	A	N	E	V	E
O	W	N	S	R	E	D	T	R	E	E
E	L	S	E	S	T	Y	Y	O	R	K

Yesterday's answer 1-19



1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

EWFFYEVUX V LQH Q KVS
KLY KYITAH QE Q ZQIUA
V IAZTYU EYRA KYWPH
ZOPP LAI RB SQVI PQHB
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE I OFTEN GET CRAVINGS FOR BREAD AND PASTA. WOULD PEOPLE SUPPOSE I HAVE A WHEAT TOOTH?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals A

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

19

Friday

Feature film: "Man of the Year"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: \$1

On a lark, the host of a late-night political talk show (Robin Williams) decides to run for president. The thing is, he never expected to win.



*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

MAC: "Monty Python IV Fun(draiser)"

8 to 10 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center*
Admission: \$15 for students, \$25 for public

Come join in on the laughs as some of your favorite local actors present some of your favorite Monty Python scenes, including the organ transplant scene. Ticket price includes high tea served at intermissions.

*The performance also will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

UPC After Hours: Battle of the Sexes

Game Show

9-11 p.m. K-State Student Union courtyard
Admission: Free

With this week's entertainment, your best bet is to bring friends of both sexes and get there early, because there's free pizza for the first 150 people.

Pendergast with Dead Girls Ruin

Everything

Auntie Mae's in Aggieville*
Admission: \$5

In true indie rock fashion, a performance by Dead Girls Ruin Everything, out of Lawrence, will precede Pendergast, of Kansas City, Mo., in an evening sure to be filled with music and good drinks.



*Not to rain on anyone's parade, but you've got to be 21 or older to attend.

20 Saturday

K-State men's basketball

at Iowa State

12:30 p.m.
TV: ESPN Plus
Radio: K-State Sports Network



K-State women's basketball

at Baylor

1 p.m.
TV: Fox Sports Network
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350 (Manhattan)
KBLS-FM 102.5 (North Fort Riley)

With the Wildcats playing out of town today, your best bet is to gather up your friends, try out a local sports bar and take advantage of the local drink specials.

Live stats available at www.k-statesports.com.



21 Sunday

Waka Winter Classic

Auntie Mae's in Aggieville
Tonight and Monday night

Head on down to Auntie Mae's for a night of music on The Wakarusa Music Festival's quest to identify the most awesome musicians from the area.

Your best bet is to be decisive when you help vote for the winner because the winner of each talent showcase will be invited to play at Wakarusa 2007.

Sorry, but Auntie Mae's only allows those 21 years or older inside. Don't worry — P.J.'s Bar has bands playing, too.



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Lucky Loser program is a seven-week weight-loss program.** Sign up in the administration office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Call (785) 532-6980 for details.

■ **Abstracts are due on Jan. 26** for undergraduate and graduate students who want to participate in the Research Forum on March 2. See www.k-state.edu/grad/research for more information.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

■ Brian Eugene Chapman, 2003 Navaho Road, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 8:46 a.m. for probation violation on the original charge of burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ Marco Wesley Szwabo-Forbis, Fort Riley, was arrested 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$197.

■ Anthony Ray Moss was arrested 4:26 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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WAKA WINTER CLASSIC

The Wakarusa Music Festival is traveling to 19 cities this winter in a quest to locate the best and brightest musicians the country has to offer. At every stop on the tour, bands will compete in a regional talent showcase. The winner of each talent showcase as decided by the fans in attendance will receive an invitation to play at Wakarusa 2007.

SUN JAN 21
Liars of Local Interest
The Violet Lights
Barefoot Rebellion
Groove Hustlers

MON JAN 22
That Damn Sasquatch
The Canvas
The Ruckus
13th Step

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Call for Nominations

Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising

Students, faculty and staff may submit the names of potential nominees for this award to department heads or deans.

Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible so that the nominees have adequate time to prepare the appropriate materials.

Deans must provide their nominations to the Office of the Provost by **February 6, 2007**.

Student input is a valuable part of the nomination and selection process, so use this opportunity to honor those who have served you as an outstanding advisor.

Saturday to mark opening of alum's bar in Aggieville

By Elliott Beach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brett Allred is living what many students might consider college dream — he's opening his own bar.

Tanks Tavern, 712 N. Manhattan Ave., opens at noon Saturday.

Allred, 23, is a K-State alumnus who formerly owned a hot tub business in Manhattan and also worked at several Aggieville bars and restaurants.

"I really enjoy the bar business," Allred said. "Everyone who works in a bar wants to own a bar. I'm the only one who is dumb enough to actually do it."

Tanks Tavern is a bar and dance club, he said, and will be more spacious than other

establishments in the area.

"This will be kind of upscale for Manhattan," he said. "More like the bars around the Kansas City, (Mo.), area. It's going to be really high-energy. You'll be able to move around easier and not get bumped and be able to get a drink."

Allred's dog Tank, a pit bull mix, is the bar's namesake and is expected to be at the bar at all times. Allred said there is no legal problem having a dog at the bar, because the bar will not serve food.

The bar is occupying the space next to CD TradePost, which was home to an entertainment store called Game Guy but has been vacant for more than two years.

The vacancy was caused when a two-story construction site across the alley col-

lapsed into the building in May 2004.

The building is in much better shape now than it was back then, Allred said, but there was still a lot of work left to be done Thursday night while Allred and his employees put the finishing touches on the place. Plenty of dust, many tools, some extension cords, a few dog dishes and a leash still were scattered on the floor.

Christina Pacheco, sophomore in interior design, is a staff member at Tanks. She said she knows many of the people on the Tanks crew.

"He needed girls to work," Pacheco said, "and it's exciting to work where you're going to know everybody."

—Logan C. Adams contributed to this story.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Brett Allred, owner of Tanks Tavern, works on some of the final touches to his new bar as Danny Pasternack, senior in social science, helps Thursday evening in Aggieville. The bar opens Saturday at noon.

Student Senate approves resolution supporting PROUD campaign

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members unanimously approved a resolution supporting the K-State PROUD Campaign Thursday night at their first meeting of the semester.

Although the resolution was introduced during the meeting, Privilege Fee Com-

mittee Chair Matt Wagner moved special orders for the resolution to receive unanimous consent.

Joe Vossen and Jenna Kennedy, co-chairs of the PROUD campaign advisory board, gave a presentation during the meeting's first open period.

Vossen said PROUD Campaign members are looking forward to 100-percent par-

ticipation from Senate members.

"This campaign is all about helping students," Vossen, senior in political science, said. "This is just one more extension of the K-State family that we're all so proud of talking about."

As part of K-State's \$500-million Changing Lives Campaign, the K-State PROUD

Campaign began Jan. 11 and is a philanthropic effort for and led by students.

A series of events for students who donate \$10 or more are scheduled for Feb. 12-19.

"I think that you guys get to see firsthand why K-State is so great," Kennedy, senior in microbiology, said. "This is a way that we can share with

students the joy of philanthropy at K-State."

Student Senate Chair Ashley Boldt spoke on the positive side after the resolution's approval.

"I hope that you really take in how important it is that the first organization that was presented this idea of the K-State PROUD Campaign was Student Senate and SGA,"

Boldt, senior in family studies and human services, said.

In other business, Senate members unanimously approved two resolutions for approval of appointments. William Lopez, junior in finance, is Senate's recording secretary, and Nick Levendofsky, senior in agricultural journalism and communications, is the elections commissioner.

Wildcat Walk now teamed with K-State Police Department to ensure safety

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the semester, many students will find themselves walking on campus after the sun goes down, possibly because of a study session or a night class.

Though a late-night campus visit might be necessary, it also can lead to a scary and potentially dangerous walk home in the dark.

Students who would rather not be on campus alone have

the option of calling Wildcat Walk to ensure they get home safely. Security or police officers will escort them up to six blocks off campus.

"It's a great thing," said Adam Shamburg, freshman in sociology and K-State Police Department student dispatcher. "And it's safe."

Wildcat Walk has been operating on campus for more than 10 years, said Troy Lane, assistant chief with the K-State Police Department. Various student organiza-

tions originally ran Wildcat Walk but now the campus police department operates the program.

The number of people using Wildcat Walk varies greatly, Shamburg said. On busy weeks Wildcat Walk normally will get about 10 calls, but on slow weeks they might receive only one or two calls.

"Usually the people who use it are people who have used it multiple times," Shamburg said.

After some frightening encounters, Emily Sisk, senior in education, said she is scared to walk alone on campus at night. This is a problem for her since many of her classes are night classes.

"There are people on our campus who aren't even students here," Sisk said. "I don't trust people. I think there are some people who have negative intentions."

Though Sisk said she feels unsafe when walking alone at night on campus, she has

never taken advantage of the Wildcat Walk.

"I try to park close," Sisk said. "But if there ever was a time I was really concerned, I would use it."

Sisk said if she had a major that required her to be on campus late at night, like a major requiring studio hours, she would be more likely to use the Wildcat Walk system.

"Many of those majors, like interior design, have predominantly female students," Sisk said. "Wildcat Walk is a

good option for them."

Lane said there is no way to know if Wildcat Walk has made a difference in the crime on campus, but he likes to think it has.

"At the very least it makes people feel safer to have someone walking with them at night," he said.

The program runs seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Students who want someone to walk them home can call 395-SAFE (7233).

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Empire of junk

Tricky advertising tactics render spam blockers ineffective

The sheer, rapturous joy of checking e-mail; a thing once so novel the simple act of reading a note from aunt Maude rendered one avant-garde rapidly has diminished to a point of normality, or at times, active dread.

It is not that I find the process burdensome — indeed, spontaneous correspondence with those in dingy corners of the globe offers a certain amount of flair.

It might not be me, personally, performing rectal exams on elephants in Zambia, but the fact such a person undoubtedly exists, and is a quick *MySpace.com* search away makes me feel like I possess some kindred existence with those whose purpose in life is pachyderm poopers.

I do, however, wonder in the late hours of the night which grand Dali Lama of marketing dared to dream that sending loathsome e-mails to every single individual on the face of the planet was an effective advertising platform.

Surely by now someone has tried to patent the process of e-junkmailing.

We only can assume failure, as anyone who owned these rights and doled them out for a modest fee would be — rough estimate — a kajillionaire.

Junk mail, or spam as the modern youth spit it, not only infests the Internet, we feel it an easy leap to make that it comprises the Web as a whole, a sort of fully operational log cabin resting shakily on a bed of hungry termites.

Lord knows K-State's Webmail sustains endless amounts of spam — discerning valid communications from the pleas of a Nigerian widow urging me to help her spirit her millions out of the country has become an ever-growing task.

As epic and action-packed as the information superhighway may be, all roads do have their limits. I don't know what an information-highway

traffic jam would look like.

The imagination conjures images of crates of illicit Rolexes (Roli?) tossed about while letters to and from mom weave through traffic — maybe a semi-truck full of porn overturned in the median.

We can only wonder: from where and from whom does this deluge spring?

I guard my e-mail address greedily, like some Scrooge hoarding candy freshly stolen from babies, yet I find myself unable to dodge the endless volley.

There apparently is quite a market for "enlarging your manhood safely and naturally" — as I receive offers to do so several times a day — but how I got on the little-ding-ding mailing list is a mystery yet to be solved.

Experience teaches us people only continue doing things that work, which means there live, perhaps uncomfortably close to small children, those who seem

to think buying pharmaceuticals spelled using numbers instead of vowels is a good idea.

I certainly have committed a fair share of rather stupid mistakes, but what strange breed convinces itself buying CIALIS and VIAGRA from *drugdude@dudesdrugs.ur* is a sound financial investment?

There are rumblings that the Internet, rather than being the singing and dancing monster from "Young Frankenstein," has become the low budget, lurching knock-off from "Return of the Bride of

Frankenstein's Son Part Two," which nobody wants.

The pioneers of Internetdom surely meant well, what with providing access to information, instantaneous global communication and giving outlet to that video of a bulldog on a skateboard.

We know we have the stuff to

make something neat, but I would feel better if the medium did not include shrouded beings inquiring as to my kid sister's manhood.

Jonas Hogg is senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG

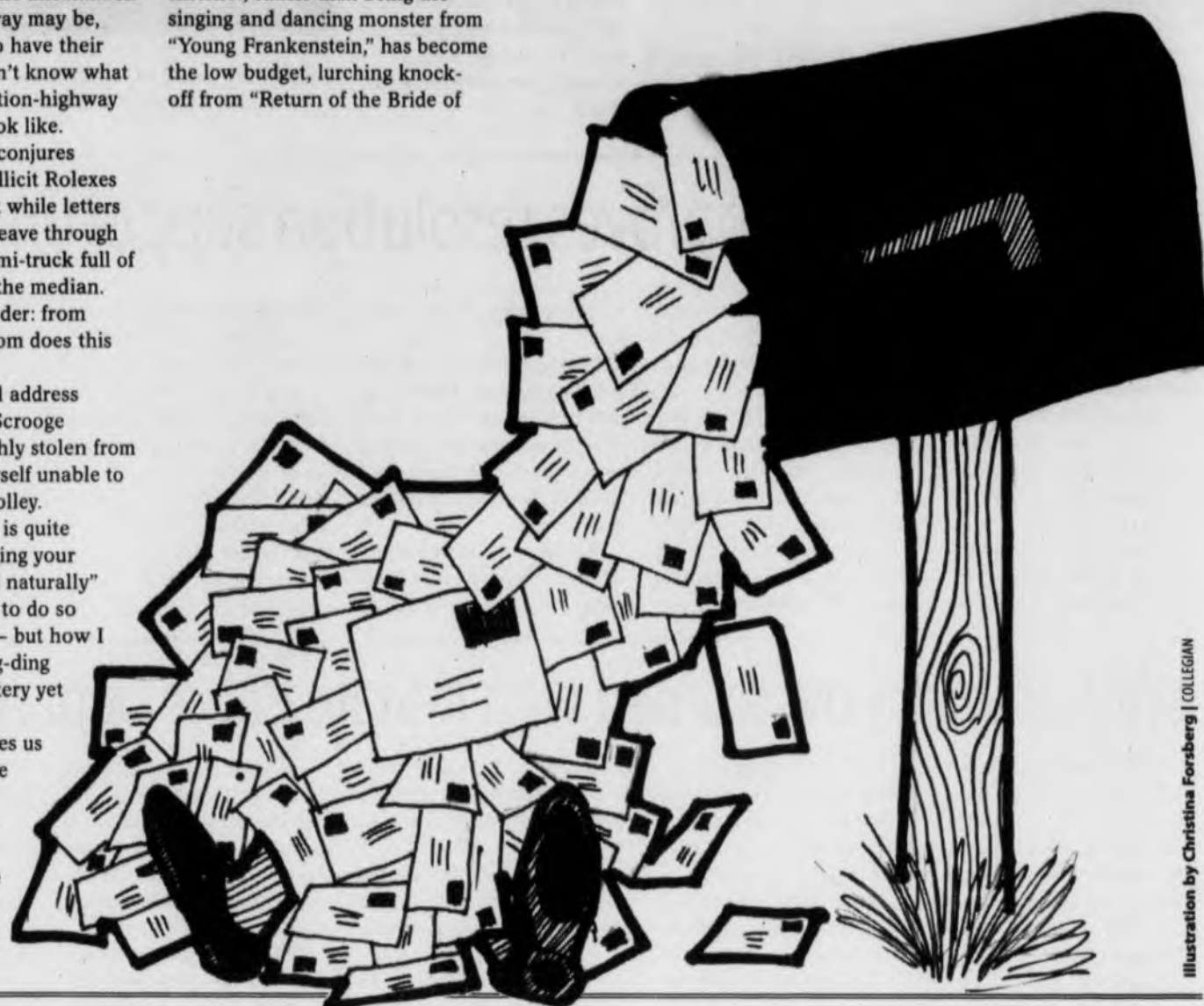


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Under Sebelius' plan, Kansas set to become health care leader

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has made several moves in her time as Kansas' governor that many Kansans might disagree with.

But her newest proposal, usually delegated as strictly a liberal idea, is receiving interest from both sides of the political spectrum.

Sebelius proposed last week to set aside \$4 million beginning next year to provide health coverage for all children 5 years old and younger. Kansas is one of only three states to propose an expansion of its health care systems.

One of those governors calling for universal health care actually is a Republican. That's right, Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzeneg-

ger of California. The Governor has started to work with the same people he famously called "girlie men" in a George H.W. Bush campaign rally in 1988.

This should not be a partisan issue. Providing health coverage to all citizens will not increase the control of the government to a totalitarian level. Instead, it will provide assistance for all people, not just those who can afford insurance.

Sure, it will cost a little more, but that is money insurance companies and hospitals can afford.

The plan in Massachusetts, which is the only one enacted so

far, calls for money originally set aside for emergency hospital care for the uninsured to be redirected to provide for the increased health insurance. The plan also will charge a fee to companies that do not provide health coverage, according to an article from the Los Angeles Times.

The following headline from *www.insurancenetnews.com* proves my point: "Health care plan could 'terminate' Californians' premium savings." It would be terrible for those people in Beverly Hills to lose a brand-new spa because of the plan.

I would love to be rich some day, but I think I could give up my "premium savings" to help promote a healthy, insured America.

I am not the only one willing to give up unnecessary cash inflow. According to the Los Angeles Times, a trade group representing many influential health firms has joined with Democratic leaders and various unions to advocate the extension of the U.S. health care system.

The trade group mainly was responsible for producing the poor image of universal health care when President Bill Clinton introduced it in 1994.

Now the group is one of the leading advocates. Why the transformation?

It could be because 55 percent of Americans approve of a system similar to those proposed in California and Massachusetts. It could

be because more people across the nation are uninsured. In California, for example, more than 6.5 million people are uninsured.

Although the current plan by Sebelius only will cover children younger than 6, it is a step in the right direction, a direction Kansas has not faced in a while.

Many people think of Kansas as the state that outlawed evolution where only rednecks and racists dwell. Now Kansas is one of the leading states in bringing back the liberal idea of universal health care.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



SCOTT GIRARD

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

To the Point is an editorial selected and written by the Collegian editorial board after debate and a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Improved Wildcat Walk program a good alternative to braving the streets alone

Night classes, tests and those extra-long study sessions in the library often mean late-night campus walks for students to get to their cars or homes.

The idea can be a scary one for some students, and fortunately, Wildcat Walk is available to everyone who might want some company for those lonely treks.

For 10 years, Wildcat Walk has helped students get home safely, and now the K-State Police Department is in charge of the program. Security or police officers are at students' beck and call — literally. Stu-

dents only need to call the Wildcat Walk number for someone to walk with them wherever they need to go, and the process couldn't get much easier: the number is (785) 395-SAFE. An officer will accompany you as far as six blocks from campus from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Darkness can be scary for multiple reasons, however; there is no reason for students to brave the streets (or sidewalks) alone at night if they do not feel comfortable doing so. Even if they do, walking alone at night is not the safest choice.

As recently as last semester, K-State students were attacked and robbed, and worse things still can happen. Taking the necessary precautions to ensure one's own safety is basic common sense.

If it is too late to call a roommate or a friend for a ride, the friendly folks at Wildcat Walk are there to help students feel safer in the dark.

It will be a while before there are more hours of daylight, and until then, students might as well take advantage of the services the university provides.

CAMPUS FORUM

forum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Forum is the place for readers to talk back. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments.

All submissions must be made by K-State e-mail and should include name, year and major or position. Anonymous comments will not be accepted.

As a former member of the Army, I just wanted to say I am pretty insulted with your political cartoon on Tuesday.

Ryan Vonderhorst,
SOPHOMORE IN LIFE SCIENCE/PRE-MED

Old Forum rules, new forum drools.

Aaron Kenkel,
SENIOR IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Need more Forum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Dedication ceremony for MLK bust today

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An installation ceremony for a bronze bust of Martin Luther King will be at noon today at the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House.

The program is a part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week and will include the unveiling of the bust and drawing of the Coretta Scott King Garden of Engagement.

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said the ceremony will feature music and various speakers, including the sculptor of the bust, Dick Bergen.

"Students should attend because this is history in the making," Gordon said. "No

one else has this unique confluence of history and tribute. Very few men of any color have had the lasting influence of Dr. King."

James Reynolds, an Emmy-nominated actor, will be the keynote speaker of the installation ceremony. Reynolds is a native Kansan and the longest-running African American actor on television, where he portrayed Abe Carver for 30 years in the series "Days of Our Lives," Gordon said.

She said the idea for the project began as a plaque honoring King, but later developed into a bust, and now a monument complete with gardens.

"The bust was chosen because it is one of the highest honors anyone can pay to another person," she said. "It

is a physical manifestation of admiration and appreciation, and it is something that will last into perpetuity."

La Barbara Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture, and regional and community planning, is the adviser of the K-State chapter of National Organization of Minority Architecture Students.

Members of the organization designed a drawing of the garden that will be unveiled along with the bust, Wigfall said.

She said the students were able to design the garden after the former president of the organization proposed the idea.

Wigfall said the members brainstormed and came up with three spaces that would

be in the garden. The spaces are reflections, education and action.

"The students have done a magnificent job of interpreting Martin Luther King Jr. as a person," she said. "Everything in the design has a symbolic meaning."

In order to keep the site sacred, Wigfall said the bust will be placed in the general area of the garden until the installation is complete.

"I think the most wonderful thing is the name of the garden – the fact that it is a Garden of Engagement," Wigfall said.

"When you think about the three spaces, they interact in a way that talks about engagement of a diverse population, and that's what Dr. King stood for."

TO THE EDITOR

Political cartoon offensive to members of the armed services

Editor,

I am writing to you concerning Donnie Lee's political cartoon from Jan. 17.

I am familiar with the incident that is the basis for this cartoon. I am aware of all the discussion relating to the foreign policy decisions of President Bush's administration. I also am aware many people feel the need to comment on these decisions. However, I must take issue with the manner in which Lee has done so.

Three generations of my family, including me, have served in six wars on five different continents. When it comes to things military, we speak from personal experience. By placing his cartoon protagonist in IBA, or interceptor ballistic armor, and placing an American flag on his right shoulder – the uniform of a U.S. Army soldier – Mr. Jay insults my family, my comrades in arms and all the of the honorable

men and women who have served this country.

I am a firm believer in the freedoms of this country. Like every soldier, sailor, airman and marine, I swore an oath to defend those freedoms. K-State talks about diversity, tolerance and all sorts of other high-sounding words. The list of individuals and groups you will not overtly insult in your paper is long, but apparently the men and women who defend those freedoms don't make the cut.

I would ask that you and your staff do one small thing. Tonight when you go home, look yourselves in the mirror and ask, "Am I worth dying for?" That's exactly what all those men and women you insulted are willing to do – protect your freedom, your country and your way of life or die trying.

Steven D. Hart

GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Editor,

As I opened the Kansas State Collegian on Jan. 17, and my eyes gravitated towards the political cartoon, I found myself in disbelief. I served in the U.S. Army for eight years and am a combat veteran of the Iraq War.

As a college student, I was under the impression I was surrounded by intelligent, accepting people. Today I was proven wrong. I, as with most of my fellow soldiers, served and still are serving this country with honor, integrity and selfless service.

These qualities are lacking in the heart and soul of Donnie Jay and his "political" cartoon. The slanderous image in the Collegian not only paints a horribly negative image of what a soldier is, but also attacks everything we stand for and only adds fuel to the fire of a growing sect of extremist beliefs.

The image printed in the Collegian simply has made a mockery of today's American soldier, and I am ashamed at the editors of the paper. Even though it might have been unintentional, which I doubt, the blatant disregard and lack of respect for not only soldiers but Americans in general disgusts me.

The liberal, one-sided views of the Collegian have finally reared their ugly head. So in the future, Donnie Jay, when the evil powers that be come knocking on your door and you find yourself wetting your pants in a corner, remember the "political" cartoon, and only then will you understand why no one ever will come to your aid.

Joshua Perez

SECOND-YEAR STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE
STAFF SERGEANT U.S. ARMY ENGINEER
OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM VETERAN

Chuck Armstrong misses professed aim of 'fair and balanced'

Editor,

Last week, Chuck Armstrong blasted the Associate Press article, "Military nurse recalls softer Saddam."

Saddam Hussein should receive no sympathy for the choices he made as the leader of Iraq. However, I didn't find the article sympathetic to Saddam. What I read was a factual, eyewitness account of the fallen dictator's life in

prison.

The existence of such an article is acceptable because despite being a terrible person, Hussein was a human being.

The printing of such an article is essential to democracy.

I defer to Thomas Jefferson, who wrote, "Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." While Armstrong pays lip service to the virtue of a fair and balanced

press, his argument that he sees "no need for Americans to read a sympathetic article" is contrary to that idea.

There also is a practical aspect to doubting the wisdom of hanging Hussein. Perhaps, Mr. Armstrong, you read the Telegraph article "Shia hostages hanged in streets in revenge for Saddam's execution?"

Perhaps you heard about the dozens of children who

have killed their playmates by reenacting the scenes they saw on television, or read about the medallions of Hussein, the martyr, being sold in Palestine? Think twice, Mr. Armstrong. Critical contemplation is the justification for articles such as the ones you would so willingly censor.

Chad Fitzloff

GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY.

WORLD NEWS



INSURGENTS CLAIM RESPONSIBILITY FOR CONVOY ATTACK

CAIRO, Egypt – An al-Qaida-linked coalition of Iraqi Sunni insurgents claimed responsibility Thursday for an attack in Baghdad on a convoy of a Western democracy institute that killed a 28-year-old Ohio woman and three security contractors.

The Washington-based National Democratic Institute identified its slain staffer as Andrea Parhamovich of Perry, Ohio. Contractors from Hungary, Croatia and Iraq also were killed in the ambush Wednesday. Two other people were wounded, one seriously.

Parhamovich, a graduate of Marietta College in southeast Ohio, had been working with NDI in Iraq since late 2006 as a communications specialist advising Iraqi political parties on how to reach out to voters and constituents.

In the rural neighborhood where Parhamovich's parents live, David Rolfe of NDI and Parhamovich's brother-in-law, Joe Zampini, stood at a church across the road and asked reporters not to approach the family's home. Zampini appealed for privacy and said the family was in seclusion.

The community of about 1,100 people, about 35 miles east of Cleveland, is known for its flower nurseries and greenhouses that take up acres of land, as well as being home to a nuclear power plant.

Tom Perry, spokesman for Marietta College, knew Parhamovich when she worked in the school's media relations office as a student.

"So it hit us as hard as anybody here because we knew her so well," Perry said. "We're proud she wanted to do this. It shows it's not just the soldiers who are in harm's way."

HEAVY RAIN AND STRONG WINDS KILL 25 IN NORTHERN EUROPE

LONDON – Hurricane-force winds and heavy downpours hammered northern Europe on Thursday, killing 25 people and disrupting travel for tens of thousands – including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, whose plane was forced to circle for 15 minutes before landing amid winds gusting to 77 mph.

The storms were among the fiercest to batter northern Europe in years, ripping off part of the roof at Lord's Cricket Ground in London, toppling a crane in the Netherlands and upending trucks on Europe's busiest highway.

By evening, weather-related accidents had killed 25 people, including a 2-year-old boy hit by falling brick from a toppled wall.

Rice cut short her visit to Berlin in order to leave for London before winds worsened, landing at Heathrow Airport in storm winds gusting up to 77 mph.

"It's not often you get winds of that sort of strength that far inland," said John Hammond of Britain's weather office. "(Rice) did well to land there, I wouldn't have fancied doing that."

German meteorologists recorded gusts up to 118 mph, forcing dozens of flight cancellations, shutting schools and prompting the national railroad to suspend services across a swath of the country.

"We are still at a standstill nationwide," with only a few trains running, Hans-Georg Zimmermann, the spokesman of the national railroad.

Hartmut Mehdorn, chief executive of Deutsche Bahn, said: "We have never yet had such a situation in Germany."

Source: The Associated Press

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AXO

Don't focus on the sour; keep it sweet

Life must be tough as a University of Florida student.

Think for a second how different your life could be if you decided, however many years ago it was when you were picking your future alma mater, to make the trek to Gainesville, Fla., and become a Gator.

I know it would have been a long way from home and very expensive, but just think about it for a minute.

You probably awoke to the sweet humming of birds outside your window this morning. Your window was open, of course. Why wouldn't it be? There's nothing better than a 60-or-70 degree breeze blowing gently across your face to wake you up.

As you stumble out of bed, you suddenly realize you're late for class. But who cares? Everybody — even professors — have been so relaxed since your school's 41-14 triumph over Ohio State in the BCS championship game it doesn't really matter if you're a few minutes tardy.

Ah, what to wear? Do you choose the orange 2006 NCAA basketball championship T-shirt, or the blue Chris Leak jersey, which you ordered after his MVP performance in the championship game? Finally, you decide on the T-shirt, toss some books in your backpack and head to class.

But wait. On your way out, you can't help but notice your roommate watching highlights on TV of your No. 1-ranked Gator basketball team drubbing another Southeast Conference opponent. Even though you were at the game, you stop for a couple extra minutes to see Joakim Noah and company putting on a clinic. Yes, the defending national champions are back on top of the college basketball world.

You were scared there for a little bit. Although the Gators were ranked No. 1 in the preseason polls, they struggled out of the gates — losing to Kansas and Florida State early in the season. But now all is right — Florida sits at 16-2 and undefeated in SEC play.

After all, what would the world come to if a Florida team was not ranked No. 1 in football or basketball?

Now, snap back to reality — which in this case is Manhattan. Are you jealous yet?

I sure am not. Go ahead, Florida. You can have your national championships and pro prospects in every sport and perfect weather and trips to the beach and beautiful women.

OK, maybe I am a little jealous. But I'm perfectly fine with scraping ice off my car, wondering if I might get frostbite on the walk to class and watching incredibly mediocre sports teams.

I bet all those Gator fans are getting tired of being the best at everything. It has to get a little boring, doesn't it? Where would we be without everything we have to complain about here at K-State?

I heard a quote once that sums it up: "The sweet wouldn't be nearly as sweet without the sour."

That might be true, but tasting sour for a long time does get kind of old.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



NICK DUNN

Hailing from the South



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Natasha Vieira is the fourth K-State women's tennis player from Venezuela. In the fall, the freshman compiled a singles record of 5-5. Prior to arriving at K-State, she was rated the No. 254 junior player by the International Tennis Federation rankings.

Freshman copes with new country, culture

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Natasha Vieira didn't even like tennis when she first started playing.

Vieira, who began playing tennis at the age of 8 in her home of Carabobo, Venezuela, only took up the game because her mother enrolled her in tennis camp.

"I was playing all the time with balls," she said. "We had a wall in our backyard and I would hit it over and over again with the ball. I was also very messy so my mom put me in summer camp."

Vieira, who has played tennis for ten years now, said she didn't immediately take to it.

"At first, I didn't like it at all," she said. "I hated it because I wasn't good."

That quickly changed. In 2006, Vieira was ranked as high as No. 254 in the International Tennis Federation Junior rankings and was regarded as the No. 2 junior player in Venezuela.

Vieira, the sole freshman on the tennis team, is the fourth K-State player to hail from Venezuela. Before her came Jessica Simosa, Judith Diaz and junior Viviana Yrureta.

What attracted coach Steve Bietau

to Vieira was her mental state, he said.

"She's got a good head on her shoulders," he said. "She competes well and I found her coachable."

The transition from the tropical climate of Venezuela to the dry, seasonal Kansas was difficult for Vieira.

"We didn't really have seasons where I lived," she said. "It was 30 degrees Celsius (86 degrees Fahrenheit) all the time. The beach was one hour away from where I lived."

Even harder than the weather patterns was the adjustment of a new country and new people.

"I had friends in Venezuela and here, I had to start a new life living all by myself," she said. "At home, my parents cooked and cleaned for me."

Bietau said in addition to her coachability, Vieira's work ethic has really stood out to him.

Vieira's teammate, Tamar Kvaratskhelia, said part of the improvement Vieira made during the fall was her desire to improve.

"She's improved a lot because she had the wish to play better," she said.

Although Vieira might not always be on the court, Kvaratskhelia said she still contributes.

Senior Olga Klimova said she

agreed with Kvaratskhelia.

"When she's not out on the court, she's always cheering," she said. "She also cheers really loud, which is a booster for the team. She's a really good player and a good friend."

Had she stayed in Venezuela, Vieira would not have been able to play tennis at the collegiate level due to academic time constraints.

"I knew students had to study really hard and there's no time to practice tennis, so I started trying to come on to America."

Vieira said her main reason for coming to the United States was the university. Vieira is majoring in business administration.

"I wanted to come here because there are more job opportunities," she said. "The colleges here are really good and teach well, and students leave college prepared for their jobs."

As a member of the team, Vieira said she's trying to help K-State improve. In 2006, the Wildcats finished 11-10 overall and 6-5 in the Big 12 Conference.

"I hope we get a better position in the Big 12," she said. "I go out expecting a win in all of my matches. I just want to help K-State get a better position. I think we can do it."

K-State hopes for better luck at Ames

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge always had his team in position to beat Iowa State on the road, only they were never able to do it.

Now it's up to coach Bob Huggins to see if he can finally get K-State over the top.

In six road games against Iowa State under Wooldridge — all losses — the Wildcats lost by an average of just four points per game and never lost by more than six points.

That includes last year's 72-70 defeat in Ames, Iowa, in the Wildcats' Big 12 Conference opener.

With a chance to pick up its third straight conference win after an 0-2 start, K-State (12-6, 2-2 Big 12) will look to beat the Cyclones on their home court for the first time since a 67-62 victory in 1999.

"I don't think it's the atmosphere there, we just haven't gone the extra mile to get the win (in previous years)," senior Lance Harris said. "We've had tight games there before... we just didn't finish the ball games."

Like K-State, the Cyclones have a first-year coach in Greg McDermott, who signed a six-year contract in March after a previous coaching stint at Northern Iowa.

His Cyclones (11-7, 2-2 Big 12) are off to a solid start, but after two straight Big 12 losses — to Kansas, then to Colorado — Iowa State might be a dangerous team, especially on a home floor where they generally play above their level.

"They play well at home and like every team, you want to defend your home court," junior Clint Stewart said. "For us going in there, we just have to stick together and fight through it. There's no reason why we can't come out with a win."

Men's basketball

When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: James H. Hilton Coliseum - Ames, Iowa
Other Options:
TV: ESPN Plus
Radio: K-State Sports Network
Internet: www.k-statesports.com



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

David Hoskins goes up for a shot against Baylor defenders Wednesday during the Wildcat's 69-60 win over the Bears.

Junior Mike Taylor, who leads the Cyclones offensively, averages a team-high 16.5 points per game.

Huggins said he's impressed by Iowa State's athleticism, but also pointed out their apparent intellect.

"I don't know how (Greg) gets those guys to remember all that stuff. They run a lot of stuff," Huggins said. "I can't get our guys to remember two sets. And they run — a lot of their guys say — 32 sets against a zone."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | Wildcats continue Big 12 schedule without Gipson

After suffering a narrow 70-63 defeat Wednesday at Nebraska, the Wildcats will once again hit the road as they travel to



Gipson

Waco, Texas, to face the No. 13 Baylor Bears.

K-State (14-3, 2-2 Big 12) overcame a 24-point halftime deficit against the Huskers, but were unable to completely recover from a first half full of weak defense and poor shooting.

"We got ourselves into a hole, and that's something you can't do in Big 12 basketball," sophomore Shalee Lehning said. "We've got to work on putting two halves together, and that's what we're gonna do."

The Wildcats will have to do just that as they face a Baylor team that leads the nation in blocked shots. The Bears (15-3, 1-1) are led by senior Bernice Mosby, who is averaging 18.1 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

This will be the second game the No. 25 Wildcats have to play without Marlies Gipson, who was sidelined with a knee injury. This could affect K-State's chances at building an effective inside presence, but the team is confident they still can work around Baylor's defensive pressure, junior Kimberly Dietz said.

"We're just taking it step by step," Dietz said. "We're up for any challenge, so if we can go (inside) and do it, we'll do it — and if not, we'll be taking threes."

Though Gipson, who has averaged 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game this season, will not play Saturday, Patterson said she is confident the sophomore forward soon will be back on the floor.

— Jessi Hernandez and Dayne Logan

RUN | Wildcat track team to compete in Conference Challenge

Scott Sellers and Laci Heller already have earned trips to the NCAA Indoor Championships, and they're hoping more of



Rovelto

their teammates will join them by qualifying this Saturday. The Wildcat track and field team will take part in the first-ever Conference Challenge in Lincoln, Neb., at Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The meet will consist of Nebraska, Missouri and K-State from the Big 12 Conference and Air Force and Colorado State from the Mountain West Conference.

"This meet might be a little less competitive in some areas and stronger in others," said coach Cliff Rovelto, who will be sending throwers to this meet after they sat out last meet.

Heller, a junior, provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 9-10. She qualified with a weight throw of 65-1/4 on Jan. 5-6 at the KSU Invitational.

"Everyday we all push each other," Heller said. "Each day is a competition."

Sellers, a sophomore high jumper, is the only member of the men's team who qualified for the NCAA meet with a jump of 7-4 1/4 at the KSU All-Comers meet on Dec. 9.

— Ryne Witt

TEN | Tennis team opens spring season with Georgia tournament

The women's tennis team will start a fast-paced tournament schedule this weekend, competing every weekend for



Kvaratskhelia

team points that could lead to a national ranking. Coach Steve Bietau said the spring is different than the fall lineup of tournaments.

"In the fall, there are individual tournaments," he said. "It's the development season when you make changes in their games. In the spring, you keep the team scores and get rankings."

The tournament begins today, and lasts through Sunday in Athens, Ga. They will compete against Georgia, Mississippi State and Troy in the Georgia Bulldog Invitational.

"After that, the team record is really on the line," Bietau said. "In this tournament, we'll do things we wouldn't normally do, but we're going to see what it looks like when it counts."

The players are looking forward to being back in competition. Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia said this tournament will be a preview to the rest of her season.

"I'm looking forward to seeing where I am and how I've improved," she said. "I want to see where I am on the competitive level."

From here on out, there are tournaments almost every weekend through the end of April. Kvaratskhelia said she's excited for the spring season.

— Wendy Haun

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Wildcat disc jockey aspires to work for a record label

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

His voice is unmistakable and slowly becoming a Manhattan institution. It is not the typical baritone radio voice, but is familiar, light and conversational.

When sitting behind the microphone, Drew Bartlett is in his element. A senior in marketing, Bartlett is K-State radio. A former disc jockey, promotions worker, underwriting director and music director, Bartlett is the program director for KSDB-FM 91.9.

His dedication to the airwaves does not stop on campus. In addition to working as a DJ during his last three years of college, Bartlett is the evening voice of KACZ-FM 96.3 and the Saturday afternoon host on KMKF-FM 101.5.

Q: How did you bust into radio?

A: I grew up always listening

to radio. I really liked radio. I came here and this station played the music that I like, and I walked in and saw a guy with a big, pink Mohawk, and he talked to me about the station. It wasn't anything I was considering as a career. It was just something that was fun.

Q: Is it hard to play music you don't personally enjoy?

A: That kind of goes to the fact that I can appreciate different types of music. Like, there can be some song that if I was making music I wouldn't make, but it's a good dance song, and I can appreciate that. There is going to be some stuff that I don't like, but if it's a song I don't like, it doesn't mean that it's a song that the people listening don't like. The job of a DJ is to make people want to keep listening, and once you realize that, the type of music doesn't matter if you can appreciate what it is.

Q: What is your musical taste?

A: Well, I have a really wide musical taste that I listen to. I like a lot of old stuff. I like Bob Dylan. I love the Doors. But I really love 1990s alternative music. That's probably my very favorite — grunge, post-grunge, basic alternative. But, I can really appreciate anything that has substance.

Q: Is being a program director all it's cracked up to be?

A: It has its highs and its lows. Actually, I had more fun with the job when I was music director, because I was directly putting in what was the new music, where as now, it is kind of hard to take a hands-off approach and let my directors do what they want to do. But the good and the bad thing is that everything reflects on me, so I kind of have to handle the conflict and try to have people that will make the station sound good.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Drew Bartlett, senior in marketing, talks on the radio at KSDB-FM 91.9 Thursday afternoon while working during his shift. A former disc jockey, promotions worker, underwriting director and music director, Bartlett is the program director for KSDB-FM 91.9.

Q: Is it important to you that music always be a part of your career?

A: In my entire life, music has always been everything. I've always planned for music to be a part of my career. What I ultimately want to do is work for a record label doing A&R, which is artists and repertoire. Basically, we find the talent and bring them to the label. Eventually, I'd like to spur off and start my own kind of record label.

Q: What kind of label would you start?

A: Really, I would like to have a label that focuses on Midwestern acts. The central part of America does not get a lot of representation, and if you want to be signed by a major label, you have to move to L.A., but in Kansas City and St. Louis, there's a really good music scene there, but the bands don't ever get anywhere because they can't pick up and move.

Q: Name three songs that define your personality.

A: "Hairspray Queen" by Nirvana — it really shows how Nirvana was a punk band. They got lumped into grunge, but they're really melodic punk. An Early Bob Dylan song — I really appreciate stuff that can be stripped down acoustically and still convey itself — the whole singer-songwriter thing. "Slinkin' Girl" by 311 — upbeat, fun, but still having some lyrical quality.

K-State architectural engineering students prepare for first-ever national conference

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last year, several members of the K-State chapter of the Architectural Engineering Institute attended a professional conference in Omaha, Neb.

While there, the group was inspired to create an architectural engineering conference specifically directed toward students — and laid the foundations were for the first-ever National Architectural Engineering Institute Student Conference.

The conference is scheduled for March 30-31 at the Embassy Suites in Kansas City, Kan.

Daniel Matlack, chapter president and senior in architectural engineering, and Megan Miller, national liaison and senior in architectural engineering, are in charge of the planning and hosting duties for the conference. Chapter officers

from the universities of Kansas and Nebraska will assist with their duties.

Matlack said they are anticipating approximately 100 students and university faculty from 17 schools accredited in architectural engineering to attend the event.

"We wanted to have something more applicable and appropriate for students, somewhere they could be more exposed to each other and create a network for their future," Matlack said. "Hosting this on the national level provides the opportunity for all levels of engineering and all types of people to come together and share ideas."

After Ray Yunk, K-State chapter adviser and assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, proposed the idea of hosting a student conference,

Matlack said the officers set out to make it happen.

The early stages of planning the conference involved filling out and submitting a detailed student conference application. Five K-State chapter officers handled this responsibility. The KU and UNL chapters were the first to approve the application, followed by the national chapter.

Although the planning team had just seven months to arrange an entire conference, the six members said they were able to work well together by delegating assignments and handling important tasks immediately.

"In the beginning, our biggest concern was time, but all of the schools have really pulled together to make this happen," said Miller. "We figured out what needed to be done right

See CONFERENCE Page 9

Arts center fundraiser will feature 'Monty Python' sketch comedy

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The works of the British comedy troupe Monty Python will be featured this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The Monty Python IV Fun(draiser) is at 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the arts center.

The show includes performances of classic sketches the group performed on its BBC television show, "Monty Python's Flying Circus," which premiered in 1969.

"There will be a lot of different sketches in the show," said Mary Tolar, stage manager and member of the company of performers. "There will be 'Nod, Nod, Wink, Wink,' the organ transplant scene from 'The Meaning of

Life,' and many, many others."

The performance will be more like the TV show than the movies they did, said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center. It will be all sketches without a connecting plot.

"It is hilarious," she said. "We also thought the people of Manhattan would like something to combat this snow and cold weather."

She also said those who are interested in volunteering at the arts center should contact them for more information.

There will be two intermissions during the evening, with high tea served at both.

"High tea is what a lot of people here would call sup-

per," said Penny Seften, the executive director Tuesday. "It is more substantial and fancy than normal tea."

Student tickets are \$15 and general public tickets are \$25. There also will be a cash bar for those audience members who are over 21.

The arts center has many performances in the works. "Proof," a play recently turned into a film starring Gwyneth Paltrow and Jake Gyllenhaal, will be performed at the arts center Feb. 23-25 and March 1-4.

In the spring there will be an event called Let Them Eat Cake, a new fundraiser for the arts center. Bakers from the area bring cakes, and tickets to the tasting can be purchased.

After the tasting, the cakes will be auctioned.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Jan. 19, 2007

Exotic fillings trump traditional vanilla cake

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Apart from the usual issues involved with planning a wedding, picking what the cake will taste like is just as important as choosing what it will look like.

Depending on the type of meal served, if one is served at all, flavors can be carried over from dinner to the ingredients of the wedding cake.

According to www.marthastewart.com, a Mediterranean-themed meal could lead to an orange-flavored cake. Similarly, a cake featuring ginger flavors would complement an Asian-inspired dinner.

Traditionally, though, the bride's cake is layered with white or yellow cake, said Angie Frigon, owner, operator and cake decorator for Three Sisters' Desserts.

"I've been doing cakes for about six years now, and

that used to be the tradition," Frigon said. "Any more now, a lot of people are choosing carrot cakes or asking for fillings like strawberry, raspberry, lemon and chocolate."

There also is the issue of the groom's cake. While not all couples choose to have two cakes, the groom's cake traditionally is a rich, chocolate cake, but also could be the groom's favorite pecan pie, Frigon said.

"For fall, I've done several pies including apple, pumpkin and pecan," she said. "Cherry, peach, chocolate and rhubarb pies are popular in the spring."

Other options include more exotic fillings like pistachio flavor, blood orange mousses and coffee-flavored buttercream, according to www.theknot.com.

Frigon said today's engaged couples are trying other new things in addition to the cake.

"Lately, couples have been offering dessert tables with a wider selection of sweets," she said. "Sometimes they pick their favorite deserts like cheesecake with caramel and strawberry toppings for the guests to add themselves."

"Really anything goes anymore," Frigon said. "It's just for the bride and groom to decide the style they want."

Frigon said her best cake so far has been a five-tier, white cake with snowflakes cascading down on a pink and purple, air-brushed sash made of icing.

"My favorite cake is the one on the front page of the Web site www.threesisters-desserts.com, because it fit the season with the snowflakes," she said. "It just really represented the winter wedding the couple had in January, and it was the most challenging technique that I had done so far on a wedding cake."



COURTESY PHOTO

Angie Frigon of Three Sisters' Desserts created this snowflake-themed cake for a winter wedding using an airbrushed frosting sheet cascading down the layers. Frigon said many couples are choosing to stray from the traditional when it comes to the flavors and fillings of the cake, not just the embellishments.

Planning of weddings more difficult for men

Whenever I read about couples getting hitched at football stadiums, I always think, "Who are these women, and what planet do they come from?"

My fiancée would never agree to such a thing, at least not without heavy sedation.

Don't get me wrong, my fiancée and I are really happy together. The trade deadline has passed, and we're both completely satisfied.

It's just that most women, at least those who don't come from the planet Zorg, are generally obsessed with wedding planning.

If you took a poll to find what girls are most interested in, I'm guessing it would go something like this:

1. Weddings
2. Fashion
3. Wedding fashion
4. Books
5. Books about weddings

Meanwhile, the guys' list might include:

1. Sports
2. Blowing stuff up
3. Food
4. Cars
5. Professional wrestling

Therefore, most guys are completely unprepared for the sheer ferocity with which women approach wedding planning.

See, it's a proven scientific fact that diamonds, when combined with estrogen, create a chain reaction of flower arranging, dress shopping and uncontrollable baking.

As a guy, this can come as quite a shock if you don't know what's coming. So that brings us to the purpose of all this: preparing the groom-to-be for the rigors of wedding planning.

When in doubt, I suggest indifference. For instance: HER: "So, honey, do you like the Courier font or the Times New Roman for the wedding invitations?"

YOU: "I think either one would be beautiful, honey."

Beware, however — too much indifference can backfire and result in situations like this:

HER: "You mean (sniff, sniff) that you don't care what color the centerpieces are? This is supposed to be (sniff, sniff, sob) our special day!"

These situations could force you to spend several hours consoling and miss the AFC championship game — so be careful.

Don't worry, though. It's not as bad as it sounds. Even if you end up getting married in a pink tux, surrounded by rose petals and furry woodland animals, you'll still be married at the end of the day.

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism and wedding planning. Send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Power — Mooneyham

Cari Power, senior in kinesiology, and Ben Mooneyham, junior in economics, announce their engagement.

Cari is the daughter of Kent and Cori Power, Topeka, Kan., and Ben is the son of David and Rose Mooneyham, Topeka, Kan.

They plan a July 7, 2007 wedding in Topeka, Kan.

MTV to begin series on young engaged couples

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Young engaged couples are getting a moment of fame with a new reality series premiering next week.

MTV will launch its new series, "Engaged and Underage," at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The show's trailer appears on MTV's Web site, beginning with a proposal and a couple stating they are both 19 years old.

Young women show off their rings, and a couple is heard saying, "People say we're too young to get married, but we know we'll be together forever."

The trailer continues with a man looking at

his young fiancée, saying he knows everything about her.

But the couples are not living on easy street. One girl's family surrounds her, explaining the statistics are not in her favor.

Parents try to convince their children it's not too late, and one engaged female is told she has only \$6 left in her bank account.

One mother says her child will be the first to marry someone of a different race, causing strife in the family, but the young man screams at the video camera, "They can't stop us from getting married. This is what me and you want to do."

The series is spattered with footage of bridal showers, bachelor parties, ceremonies and the pivotal moment — the "I do."

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FAITH | Speaker discusses past experiences with discrimination, hopes for future generations, facets of faith

continued from Page 1

Turner said there have been a few cases in her life where she was discriminated against because of her race. One involved her high school history teacher, who she said told her, "The white kids can't get an A in the class, so you can't either."

She eventually proved him wrong, scoring 100 percent on every test following that statement to earn her A.

Another instance was af-

ter she was crowned Miss America.

She said she went into an upscale boutique in Los Angeles and was ignored by a saleslady.

"She didn't think I could afford what was in her store, so I decided I couldn't afford to leave my money there," Turner said.

The third case she described involved an older woman. While Turner stood on the sidewalk, the woman asked her where the bath-

room was, thinking she worked there.

"I said, 'Not only do I not work here, I am the current Miss America. I was just on national television. What do you do?'" she said she asked the woman.

Hope is a crucial part of having faith, Turner said.

"In order to have faith, you must have hope," she said. "If you struggle with your faith, I say it's because you don't have enough hope. Faith is hope with flesh on it."

Turner has been a motivational speaker since she was crowned Miss America.

She speaks on various topics, including personal excellence, goal setting, the value of education and determination.

Ben Hopper, program adviser for the Union Program Council, said Turner's message was good for the students to hear.

"I work with entertainers all the time, and she was the best speaker yet," he said. "She

was just fun to be around."

Zelia Wiley, assistant dean for the Office of Diversity Program and the College of Agriculture, presented a corsage to Turner on behalf of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

She said Turner is someone to look to for inspiration.

"What she represents is an example to us," Wiley said. "She's an example to women, multicultural students and the agriculture students."

Turner said she felt at home here at K-State.

"The people here are warm and welcoming," she said. "I didn't go to school here, and I still felt welcome. I look forward to coming back."

Turner encouraged all to continue to succeed and move forward.

"When you face your darkest hour, your biggest opposition, your greatest challenge, give all of yourself anyway," she said. "When you succeed, you will have false friends and true enemies, but succeed anyway."

Forecasters predict snow for Saturday

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a frequent joke in Kansas that if the weather is bad, wait a bit, and it will change. Between the unusual warmth and harsh freeze of the past few weeks, the joke is wearing thin.

Temperatures in Manhattan reached upward of 50 degrees earlier this month. But the days without coats, hats and gloves quickly were forgotten after a three-day stint of sleet and snow chilled the area.

State climatologist Mary Knapp said the sudden change of temperatures was caused by a change in the jet stream, a high-altitude, high-speed current of air that crosses the continent.

The jet stream had been keeping the arctic air Kansas normally gets in the winter months confined to Canada, Knapp said. At the same time, Kansas was getting winds in from the Pacific northwest.

This system brought moisture to the area and caused the freezing rain, sleet and snow when the jet stream pattern changed and the arctic air from Canada found its way to the plains.

Knapp said it isn't typical for the jet stream to take this

type of pattern, but it's not strange, either.

"It's kind of hard to tell what triggers a change in the jet stream pattern," she said.

Although the cold temperatures might have given some a jolt, they're not abnormal, said Kyle Poage, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Topeka.

He said temperatures were only 10-20 degrees below normal — a lot warmer than the single-digit high temperatures the state has experienced.

The roads and walkways of Manhattan could soon be covered again with snow and ice, as the National Weather Service is forecasting more snow for this weekend.

Poage said there is a 70 percent chance of seeing snow on Saturday; however, he said the percentage might increase as new data becomes available.

The National Weather Service Web site, nws.noaa.gov, also listed a 30-percent chance of snow Sunday and a 20-percent chance Monday. High temperatures are forecasted in the low 30s and upper 20s.

Those hoping for a warmup might not have to look long. Poage said February temperatures are forecasted to be above normal. However, current data for February is not reliable enough, he said.

COFFEE | Despite concerns, community members say they're ready

continued from Page 1

cided that we wanted less drive-thru in Aggieville," said Julie Haynes, member of the business association. "The zoning board has not allowed several proposed drive-thru additions, such as Chiptole."

Despite the concerns of business owners, the Manhattan zoning board approved the project and construction is set to begin shortly.

Steve Zilkie, senior planner for the city of Manhattan, declined to comment for this story.

Starbucks Corporation, which began in Seattle in 1987, is now the world's largest multinational chain of coffee shops, employing over 125,000 worldwide. Some residents of the Manhattan area said Starbucks will be welcomed into the city with open arms.

"Everyone knows Starbucks, it has become a household name," Nilo Fanska, sophomore in horticulture, said. "Personally, I feel that people want to see them be a part of Aggieville. The drive-thru may be hectic, but people will wait for Starbucks."

EXPO | UPC schedules expo to coincide with Spring Activities Carnival

continued from Page 1

Neuer attended the expo with students who live on the dorm floor where she is a resident assistant. They all agreed one of the main reasons they attended the event was because it was free.

In the past, the expo was the day before classes began. It was in front of the Union bookstore to attract students buying their textbooks. This year UPC decided to try planning the expo in conjunction with the activities carnival to increase the number of visitors.

"We decided it would be a good idea to do it with the spring activities carnival," said Sarah Morton, senior in accounting and UPC president.

Having the expo on the same night as the spring activities carnival worked for UPC.

"We have had a lot more

foot traffic today because it's more of a target to come to the Union, unlike last year when we were depending on bookstore traffic," Morton said.

"It's been really busy," Brannin said. "We've had a really good turnout."

CONFERENCE | Scheduled activities include speakers, workshops

continued from Page 7

Activities scheduled for the conference range from speakers, to workshops, a career fair, and even site tours around Kansas City. The planning committee also has arranged a number of student competitions, such as an essay contest, building contest and a "Joe's vs. Pro's"

competition, which gives students and professionals an opportunity to pit themselves against one another with their engineering knowledge.

"I am most excited for the 'Joe's vs. Pros' competition," Matlack said. "The challenge will benefit not only the students, but I think the professionals can also learn a thing or two from us."

Several speakers have been invited to share their expertise at the conference.

Besides touching on a range of engineering styles, students can also learn about the environmentally friendly aspects of modern design and engineering, like the Green Building and LEED projects.

K-State will be sending 15-20 students, but spots are

still open. While the conference is recommended for third-, fourth-, and fifth-year architectural engineering students, anyone can apply.

Yunk has worked closely with both Matlack and Miller throughout the organizational process, and said he has been pleased with their leadership skills and determination.

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RETAIL STORE Assistant Manager for an established Garden Center in Manhattan. Applicant must be self motivated with team leadership skills. Responsibilities include employee training, merchandising and inventory management. Supervisory experience and business or horticulture background preferred. Apply in person at Horticultural Services office at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

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Gone, but not forgotten



Filmmaker and director of "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till," Keith Beauchamp speaks to guests in attendance Thursday evening in the K-State Alumni Center before showing his documentary about a 14-year-old black boy who was murdered in a Mississippi town in 1955.

Documentary sheds light on issues of racism using one boy's story

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emmett Louis Till was brutally murdered at the age of 14 on August 28, 1955. He was on vacation from Chicago visiting his great uncle Mose Wright in Money, Miss., when he went to pay for something at a grocery store. He touched the saleswoman's hand, and she jumped and later ran out. Till, who was black, then reportedly whistled at the woman, Carolyn Bryant, who later told her husband, Roy Bryant.

Roy Bryant and friend J.W. Milam later kidnapped and murdered Till, whose body was found in the Tallahatchie River three days later.

Till had been beaten, shot in the head and bound with barbed wire by a 70-pound cotton gin fan.

"The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till," a film by Keith Beauchamp, recounts in detail Till's murder, his mother's strength and the tragic event that sparked a movement.

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered in the K-State Alumni Center Thursday night to watch the film and listen to the man behind the reopening of the murder case.

Filmmaker Keith Beauchamp said he remembers seeing the photo of Emmett Louis Till's dead body in Jet magazine when he was just 10 years old. He has devoted the last 11 years to researching and investigating the murder.

All the while, Beauchamp was under the guidance of Mamie Till Mobley, Emmett's mother, who died in 2003. Mobley had to endure testifying at the trial of her son's killers, both of whom were acquitted.

She also requested an open casket at Till's funeral to display his brutally beaten and mutilated body.

"Let the people see what I have seen," she said in the film. "I want the world to see this."

Reverend Al Sharpton, who appeared in the documentary, mentioned the strength Mobley had to show the body.

"She was able to graphically bring home what a thousand speeches couldn't bring home," he said.

Beauchamp worked closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and has now found 14 people that were involved in the Emmett Till case.

"This case is important," he said. "It's important because our generation must not forget those who paved the way for us to exist."

This month, the Mississippi district attorney will decide if state charges will be filed for the murder of Emmett Till, Beauchamp said.

The showing of the film was a part of K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. Members of the crowd said they were influenced by different issues in the Till case.

Abby Noll, freshman in open option, said she had read about the case in a class and wanted to know more.

"I enjoyed the film," she said. "I think (Beauchamp) did a good job of telling the story."

She said she grew up in Kansas and tends to forget about the racism of the past.

"We all need to realize how bad it was and still is in certain parts of the country," Noll said.

Amber Tyler, junior in agricultural economics, drew applause from the crowd with her comments about this generation.

She said she feels society has become spoiled and entrenched in technology. She reinforced how important the events of this week are to the students of K-State.

"We need to remember those who put their lives on the line so we can even attend K-State," she said. "Getting people to come to (today's Memorial March) has been like pulling teeth."

She said people have said will be



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Following "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till," David Griffin Jr., junior in print journalism, lights a candle at the Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Vigil Thursday evening at the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

Students and Manhattan residents watch a documentary by Keith Beauchamp titled "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till" Thursday evening in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

too cold, too early or they don't have class and so don't want to come to campus.

"What if those people — Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Martin Luther King Jr. — had said 'it's too cold, I'm too tired, I'm too hot,'" she said. "Where would we be today?"

Tyler said K-State students can get involved by attending events like the film and learning from those around them.

Beauchamp concluded the night by answering questions from the au-

dience, but said he wondered if King would be happy with the generations today.

"Dr. King was 26 years old when he put his family life on hold," he said. "It takes perseverance and passion, and we don't realize how much power we possess."

A candlelight vigil followed the program, and Beauchamp was presented with the Alpha Excellence Award by members of Alpha Phi Alpha, who co-sponsored the event with the Student Governing Association.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.
■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "The Hitcher," R, 84 min.
(2:20), 4:25, 7:35, 9:55
Collegiate couple Grace (Sophia Bush) and Jim (Zachary Knighton) hit the road for spring break, but their trip soon turns into a waking nightmare after encountering a mysterious hitchhiker (Sean Bean).



"Primeval," R, 94 min.
(2:35), 4:50, 7:05, 9:15

"Stomp the Yard," PG-13, 114 min.
(2:10), 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

"Alpha Dog," R, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:40, 7:25, 10:05

"Arthur and the Invisibles," PG, 94 min.
(2:15), 4:30, 7:10, 9:20

"Freedom Writers," PG-13, 132 min.
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:10



"Happily N' Ever After" PG, 87 min.
(2:30), 4:55

"Children of Men," R, 128 min.
(2:25), 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

"Dreamgirls," PG-13, 109 min.
(2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min.
(2:10), 4:35, 7:00, 9:30

"We Are Marshall," PG, 132 min.
(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

"The Good Shepherd," R, 168 min.
7:45

"The Pursuit of Happiness," PG-13, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

Source: www.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com

Top movie rentals this week

1. "Barnyard"
2. "13 Going on 30"
3. "Accepted"
4. "Behind Enemy Lines II: Axis of Evil"
5. "The Notebook"
6. "What Dreams May Come"
7. "Cheaper by the Dozen"
8. "The Benchwarmers"



9. "National Lampoon's Pledge This!"
10. "The Covenant"
11. "Seven"
12. "The Wicker Man"
13. "Madagascar"
14. "Coach Carter"
15. "She's the Man"
16. "Jackass: Number Two"
17. "Over the Hedge"
18. "Ice Age"
19. "Nacho Libre"
20. "The Da Vinci Code"

Beyond the small screen for HBO's 'Sex and the City'

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just when some have moved on to other sitcoms, the creators of HBO's "Sex and the City" headed back to the studio in hopes of putting the cherry on top of the series-ending project: a movie for the big screen.

The rumor surfaced in November, with OK! Magazine's report that the movie will feature the HBO series' four original stars: Kim Cattrall, Kristen Davis, Cynthia Nixon and Sarah Jessica Parker.

An unnamed source said "substantial negotiations have opened with each of the stars' teams," OK! reported. "Obviously, there is still a lot to be worked out contractually, but it would be amazing to get this project off the ground. There is no doubt that fans cannot wait to see them all reunited."

Other media outlets, including E! Entertainment Television and many foreign newspapers have followed up with similar reports, creating even more media blitz for the possible movie. E! reports the big screen negotiations have been

slowed by Cattrall, who played sex-driven Samantha on the hit series. Cattrall reportedly has held back from signing any contract because of an incomplete script and unfair compensation for the principal cast.

Regardless of what the contract will include, sources like celebrity gossip magazine The Star indicate enough time has passed and all four stars are willing to put aside their differences to make the film happen.

"This is like so many other movies, like 'Fantastic Four,'" said Scott

Bauer, owner of Digital Shelf. "They will talk about it for years before they ever do it."

If the movie did go to the big screen, Bauer said it undoubtedly would be popular, based on the success of the series and its cast. The timing, Bauer said, is very important for the movie's success.

"They would have to do it in a hurry because the actresses are getting old," he said. "Getting a few years older, still, it is going to be like an old (19)70s sitcom like the 'Back to the Brady Bunch' series. It wouldn't be the same."



Blue Key chapter hosts convention

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Blue Key chapter was presented with awards for outstanding chapter and outstanding chapter president at its national convention Friday and Saturday.

"It was incredible just to have our accomplishments and our work recognized by the national office," said Matt King, senior in political science and Blue Key member. "We do a lot of our work with student organizations anyway for their benefit, but to have this kind of recognition on top of that was great."

This is the first year K-State was host to the annual convention. Blue Key alumni completed most of the organizational work for the event.

"It's a pretty work-intensive process," said Kristen Daniels, Blue Key alumna and senior in nutrition and exercise sciences. "We organize the entire program, bring in speakers and make travel arrangements for all the guests."

Blue Key honors seniors for excellence in all areas of collegiate experience, including scholarship, leadership and service. Eligibility is based on success in those areas and adherence to principles of the group and the university.

K-State's chapter received its awards at a presentation ceremony following two days of presentations and lectures. This marks the third time in a row that K-State received the award for outstanding chapter. It is the first time in six years K-State won the award for outstanding president. Last year's president, Tyson Moore, senior in information systems, received the award.

Eighty-eight students from Blue Key chapters across the country were at the convention, and all chapters were allowed to attend and bring participants. K-State's Blue Key volunteered to be host of the event with Truman State University and the University of Missouri-Rolla assisting.

The convention allowed Blue Key chapters to learn about the activities and organization of chapters

See BLUE KEY Page 7

Reaching out



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State instructor suffers from polycystic ovarian syndrome; informs others with online magazine

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Linda Harvey said she has always known something was not quite right with her body.

Her periods were not normal, she grew hair in abnormal places and she knew something was different.

Finally, in 2001, she went to her gynecologist, who diagnosed her with Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome.

"I had gone to see her for something completely different," said Harvey, instructor in journalism and mass communications. "She looked at me, cocked her head and goes, 'Have you ever been diagnosed with Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome?'"

Harvey said she had not, but her doctor's question made her look more into it.

PCOS

PCOS is a condition that happens to 6 to 10 percent of women of childbearing age, according to the Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome Association. If a woman has PCOS, her ovaries do not make enough hor-

mones they need for eggs to mature. Instead, cysts in the ovaries fill with fluid.

Symptoms of PCOS include the following: irregular or absent menstrual periods, numerous cysts on the ovaries, high blood pressure, acne, elevated insulin levels, infertility, excess hair on the face and body, thinning of the scalp hair and weight problems around the midsection, according to the PCOS Association.

Harvey said she had many of those symptoms, so she decided to see a doctor.

RELIEF

Harvey said after she had the appropriate blood tests and evaluations, she was relieved to hear the diagnosis, especially after watching the movie "Wit," with Emma Thompson, she said.

Harvey said the movie was such a frightening experience that she remembered the exact date - Feb. 23, 2001.

In the movie, Thompson's character has terminal ovarian cancer.

"I scared myself shitless," Harvey

said. "At that point, I was like, 'Shit, I'm going to die.'"

For three or four months after that, Harvey said she couldn't sleep

See PCOS Page 7

For more information

If you have possible symptoms of polycystic ovary syndrome, such as menstrual cycle problems or trouble getting pregnant, see your doctor for an exam. PCOS increases your risks of infertility, metabolic syndrome, uterine cancer, diabetes, and heart disease.

No single test can show that you have PCOS. Your doctor will talk to you about your medical history, do a physical exam, and run some lab tests. You may also have an ultrasound scan of your pelvis.

Women should get a breast exam every three years starting at age 20. They should get a Pap smear and pelvic exam annually at age 18 or once they are sexually active.

To make an appointment, students can call Lafene Health Center at (785) 532-6544.

—www.webmd.com

Sen. Clinton to make run in 2008 race

Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., announced her candidacy for the 2008 Democratic Party's presidential nomination Saturday.

During a public appearance yesterday, Clinton said she decided to run after talking to family, friends and supporters since her re-election to the Senate in November, according to The Associated Press.

"It was a thorough review for me about the problems we confront in the country, the particular strengths and talents I would bring - both to the race and the White House," she said.

Clinton expressed confidence in her presidential prospects and said she awaits a spirited contest for the nomination, according to the report.

"It'll be a great contest with a lot of talented people, and I'm very confident," Clinton said during the speech. "I'm in, I'm in it to win, and that's what I intend to do."

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, expressed her content regarding Clinton's nomination announcement.

"She's a serious candidate, and she has excellent credentials," Carlin said. "Now is the time for a woman to be in the race, and she is the woman to do it right now. She's a

See CLINTON Page 7

Brownback announces candidacy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback jumped into the 2008 presidential race Saturday, a favorite of the religious right now in an uphill battle against better known rivals for the GOP nomination.

"I am a conservative and I'm proud of being a conservative," he proclaimed. "My family and I are taking the first steps on the yellow brick road to the White House. It's a great journey," the two-term senator told hundreds of supporters. He pledged to fight on behalf of the nation's cultural values and to focus on rebuilding families.

The 50-year-old Brownback offers himself as a "full-scale Ronald Reagan conservative."

After Saturday's speech, he told reporters: "My positions are at the heart of where the Republican Party is. I'm willing to take those positions with all comers."

Brownback's announcement, planned weeks ago, came hours after Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., entered her party's 2008 race with a posting on her Web site with little prior notice.

"I don't know why she did that. I guess she's scared of me," Brownback said.

See BROWNBACK Page 7

Street naming, march cap off week of King events

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents honored civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Friday with a street, a march and a sculpture in his name.

The events began at Long's Park with "A Street Fit for a King," the dedication of 17th Street as Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drive.

Mayor Bruce Snead spoke about the symbolism of street dedication and complimented the people who worked to make it happen.

"I was very impressed with their proposal and all those who contributed," Snead said.

The crowd then marched north, with police escorting them along 17th

Street to Ahearn Field House. There were signs made by the Black Student Union, saying, "Don't kill the dream," "BSU for MLK," "KSU for MLK" and "Free at Last."

Juanita McGowan, assistant dean in diversity and director of American Ethnic Studies, said the parade was nostalgic of a real march during the civil rights movement.

"This march is a simulation of what Dr. King fought for," McGowan said. "I have been excited for this all week."

There were refreshments waiting at Ahearn, where several speakers commented on King's legacy and the commemorative bust about to be un-

See KING Page 7



Kimberly Agwu, sophomore in pre-nursing, carries a sign reading, "We are the dream" while marching down 17th Street Friday morning.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Fair offers chance for jobs, internships

The Agri-Industry Fair will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from more than 50 agricultural-based businesses, including Tyson, Cargill and Hormel, will be looking for potential employees or interns.

Reporter to discuss food safety

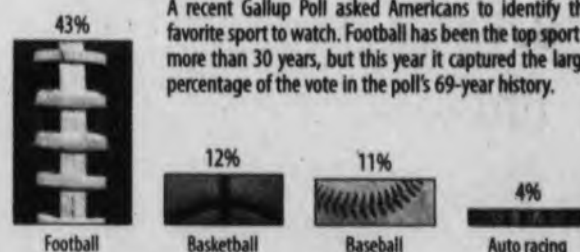
Elizabeth Weise, USA Today's science reporter, will present a lecture to discuss food safety and the press as part of the Food Safety Network seminar series at K-State. The speech is titled "Food Safety and The Press: Why Did We Suddenly Care About Veggies in 2006?"

Arts and Sciences Telefund 2007 begins

Telefund, an annual campus-wide event to raise money for the university, began Sunday for the College of Arts and Sciences and will take place 5:45-10 p.m. on the third floor of the K-State Foundation Center. Parking will be available in the rear lot.

Watching football

A recent Gallup Poll asked Americans to identify their favorite sport to watch. Football has been the top sport for more than 30 years, but this year it captured the largest percentage of the vote in the poll's 69-year history.



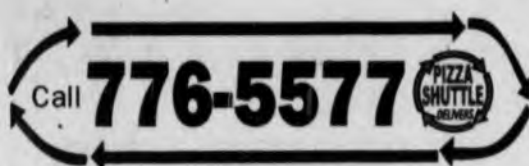
Today's forecast

Morning clouds,
High: 32 Low: 17

INSIDE

For college students, losing sleep is nothing new. Learn about the causes of sleep deprivation, some methods for dealing with it, and read what other students had to say about getting their shut-eye.

See Page 5



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Planet of the —"
5 Urban transport
8 Analgesic target
12 Emotionless
14 Discourteous
15 Aussie critter
16 Earthenware pot
17 Third-party abbr.
18 "Cabaret" composer John
20 Poolroom necessities
23 Fourth canonical hour
24 Summer-time desserts
25 Frog-dissection class
28 Bikini half
29 Musical transition
30 "— the ramparts"
32 Bewitch

DOWN

34 Old coot
35 Ostentatious display
36 Tiny fly
37 Dorothy's home
40 Author Fleming
41 Send forth
42 Illinois city
47 Admonition
48 Overbearing
49 Despot
50 Writer Hentoff
51 Shoulder band

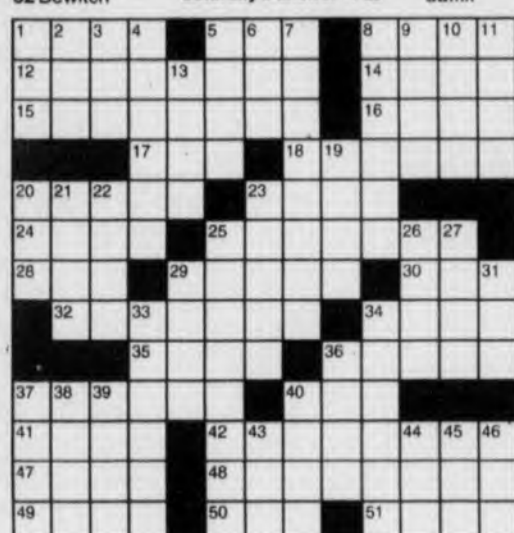
3 A billion years
4 Magical symbols
5 Robin, e.g.
6 GI entertainers
7 Force into the public eye
8 Now
9 "— Lang Syne"
10 "Spam-let"
11 Approach
13 Super-market
19 Wheel-base terminus
20 Chest protector

21 Land measure
22 Slender
23 Auto-graphs
25 Rug traditionally seen in baby pictures
26 Acceptable
27 Safe-cracker
29 Actor LaBeouf
31 "Catcher in the —"
33 Pollux's twin
34 Exams
36 Kind of shark
37 Super-man's alter ego
38 Biblical prophet
39 Pinta partner
40 "Meet Me — Louis"
43 Literary collection
44 One of Hawaii's Maunas
45 Type units
46 Ordinal suffix

Solution time: 24 mins.

BLAH OTTO UMP
LAMA GHEW TEA
OVEN CURL ANN
GANG USE THUG
IMP SPA
JITNEY AIKIDO
USAGE LINER
SMUTTY HANDLE
ESE APG
FAUN ASS FESS
INN PROS IDEA
ANI ELUL VIED
TOT PYLE ETNA

Saturday's answer 1-22



1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

QK HOY BCQZJ "HOY VQPTIG
EB EP," ZEWCG NEW RTN
EKY EB GEIEHON'R
BIQYKGR VTR HQK-RJQKKYG?
Saturday's Cryptquip: IF YOU'VE GOT NO
MONEY SAVED UP TO SPEAK OF, IT MIGHT BE
SAID THAT YOU HAVE A BLANK ACCOUNT.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals T

WEIRD NEWS

Bizarre, funny or unusual stories from around the world

JAN. 1 SNOW FOR SALE ON EBAY

LOVELAND, Colo. — Call it a winter sale.

Jim and Mary Walker are selling snow on eBay. Starting bids were holding steady Friday at 99 cents for samples from "Blizzard I and Blizzard II."

The Walkers got the idea for selling snow after shoveling mounds from two storms a week apart that together dumped more than 4 feet along the Front Range.

"I figured eBay has ghosts and all sorts of weird stuff, so why not snow?" said Mary Walker, who teaches business workshops on employee communications.

She says she doesn't really expect to find a buyer for their blizzard overstock.

"We just wanted to just give some folks a laugh," she said.

JAN. 9 COLLEGIATE LOVE LESSONS

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Beginning in February, the University of Sioux Falls will offer a one-credit dating course called "Finding Dates Worth Keeping."

Laurie Chaplin, a relationships counselor and licensed therapist who's been married 28 years, will be the instructor.

The course is offered through the USF Learning Institute, the same agency that offers seminars on wellness, job hunting and business communication.

"We go to college and get an education. But our love relationships impact us more than anything else," Chaplin said.

Today's young adults are "working harder to get smarter about their mates" and want lifelong relationships, she said.

JAN. 10 SCORPION ON A PLANE

MONTPELIER, Vt. — On a flight home from Chicago to Vermont, a scorpion stung David Sullivan on the back of his right leg, just below the knee, then crawled up and down his left leg, he thinks, before getting him again in the shin.

Sullivan, a 46-year-old builder from Stowe, was aboard the United Airlines flight when he awoke from a nap with a pain.

"My right leg felt like it was asleep, but that was isolated to one spot, and it felt like it was being jabbed with a sharp piece of plastic or something."

For a healthy adult, a scorpion sting can mean numbness or shooting pain, or flu-like symptoms, which Sullivan said he had the next day.

JAN. 14 MAN RIDES BIKE FOR 85 HOURS

BURR RIDGE, Ill. — George Hood might have pedaled his way into the Guinness Book of World Records on Saturday.

The 49-year-old Aurora resident began riding a stationary bike at the Five Seasons Sports Club in Burr Ridge at 4 a.m. Wednesday and surpassed the previous record of 82 hours by 8:28 p.m. Saturday. He stopped several minutes before midnight after completing his goal of 85 hours.

Hood hoped the feat would help raise thousands of dollars for the Illinois chapter of COPS, an organization that helps the families of slain police officers.

Hood raised \$25,000 for the group — \$5,000 more than his goal.

JAN. 16 SURFING MUSLIMS UNVEIL 'BURKINI'

SYDNEY, Australia — In a lycra revolution, a cover-all swimming costume is bringing Muslim women to Australian beaches as lifeguards, unzipping tensions which divided parts of Sydney little over a year ago.

The two-piece "burkini", popular in the Middle East, is proving key to reshaping surf lifesaving Down Under — once a bastion of white Australian culture and still a heartland of the country's sun-bronzed, heroic self-myth.

"I am Australian so I always have the Australian lifestyle, but now with the burkini, it just allowed me to participate in it more. We used to always go to the beach, but now that I have the burkini I can actually swim," Mecca Laalaa, 22, told Reuters.

Laalaa is one of 24 young Australians of Arab heritage who recently signed up to a 10-week training course run by Surf Life Saving Australia aimed at widening the racial mix on beaches.

The full-length lycra suit with hijab head-covering is not too figure hugging to embarrass, but is tight enough to allow its wearer to swim freely. It will soon be manufactured in the iconic red and yellow of Australia's surf life saving movement.

"We are surrounded by water all over Australia. It is totally encouraged for us from all the schools, no matter what school you go to," burkini manufacturer Aheda Zanetti said.

"So when these girls decide and choose to wear the veil, they decide to stop doing that. We didn't want to do that."

— www.cnn.com

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 18

■ Oren Gregory Little II, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 22, was arrested at 8:39 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ Amanda Lynn Manis, 420 Butterfield Road, was arrested at 10:23 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Russell Eugene Sartin Jr., 3080 Chapman Lane, was arrested at 3:22 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ Preston Jacob Taylor, 617 N. 12th St., Apt. 5, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ Rhonda Renee Hinkson, 2719 Circle Road, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for a worthless check and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,250.

Friday, Jan. 18

■ Ross Landon Lehner, 811 Thurston St., was arrested 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Cory Michael Sears, 1967 Lincoln Drive, was arrested at 2:41 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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(Seth Child Commons)
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Simply Wireless

T-Mobile exclusive dealer

Web site claims to help students better manage time, tasks, work load

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more information
Visit Gradefix's Web site,
www.gradefix.com.

Former University of Utah student Mark Polson had classes, a job and a limited amount of time to study.

After planning ahead and calculating a certain amount of time per week for each task, Polson said he discovered a way to raise his grade point average. He said he thought his system could help other students and decided to develop an electronic version.

Polson, along with two former University of Utah students, Mac Newbold and Taylor Miller, founded Gradefix.com, a Web site that uses an algorithm to help students strategically plan their tasks around the amount of time they have available.

"A lot of what we do is just apply common sense to what students don't get done in homework and studying," said Newbold, Gradefix chief software architect. "It's not so much how much time you put in, but it's how you put in the time and use it in most effective ways."

The Web site originally was introduced Sept. 1, 2006, but a revised version was re-introduced Jan. 8 in response to user feedback, Newbold said. University of Utah professors, several textbooks and Web sites were consulted for research before the site was developed, Polson said.

Polson said the only marketing done for the site has been through a press release and several online technology reviews. Since the site is now used in more than 30 countries, Polson said he is in the process of adding translations for non-English speaking countries.

"The amazing thing about the Internet is just how people tell other people," Polson said. "Never in our wildest dreams would we have believed we would incorporate the whole world in 3 1/2 months."

There are two versions of Gradefix available — free and premium. The free version allows students to plan up to 10 tasks, or about two weeks, in advance.

For \$5 a month, students can access the premium version and plan up to six months in advance, Polson said. The first 30 days of the premium version are free of charge with no obligations, he said.

Polson said students should use caution with services like Gradefix.

"Gradefix doesn't do your homework for you; you still have to actually do it," Polson said. "We can't promise any results that you don't do for yourself. We can plan it out for you, but we can't do it for you."

While he had not seen Gradefix's site, Fred Newton, English and Counseling Services director, said it is not uncommon for students to use Web sites to plan their time.

Newton said students should use similar sites to fit their needs.

"Any time you get something on the Internet, you have to measure it to what might work and what might not work — you can't formalize everything," he said. "Most of the Web sites have helpful tips that you can use, which is helpful to see what fits and what doesn't fit."

Tank's Tavern opens despite snow

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few inches of snow were not enough to stop Tank's Tavern — Aggieville's newest establishment — from having a decent opening night Saturday.

The night marked the end of months of construction and preparations for owner Brett Allred.

"I spent all day, from the time I woke up to the time that I went to bed, working on this place," Allred said as he served drinks Saturday afternoon. "It was about four months' worth of that."

Allred, who sold his Manhattan hot-tub business in May 2006, said he always liked business and has spent several years working in bars and restaurants.

"We drove around for a while looking at properties, and we liked this one," he said of the property at 712 N. Manhattan Ave. "It did take us a while to get the lease that we wanted, but everything worked out well in the end."

The bar opened at noon, and people showed up throughout the day. A crowd formed by 2:30 p.m.

Many came to watch the



Amid smoke and colorful flashing lights, Tank's Tavern patrons enjoy the dance floor Saturday night. Tank's opened Saturday afternoon and features an island bar and dance floor.

K-State men's basketball game against Iowa State. While there weren't many screens, fans still found room.

"We will be getting more TVs — don't worry about that," Allred said.

The bait of a new bar and the game were enticement enough for many to brave the bad weather.

Claire Schrott, sophomore

in hotel and restaurant management, was one of the people to visit the bar early in the day.

"I came with one of my friends to watch the game," Schrott said. "I think that it's pretty cool so far. I'm also excited to see the dance club at night. I think that is going to be awesome."

As the night wore on, more

and more people began to show up, which was a welcome sight to Allred.

Tank, the bar's canine namesake and mascot, also was present.

"We were kicking around names for the place and someone came up with 'Tanks' and it stuck," Allred said.

He said Tank took the noise and new people very well.

K-State recognized for affordability, value

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With tuition costs continually rising, results from two national publications insist students attending K-State are spending their money wisely.

The Princeton Review listed K-State as one of its Best 361 Colleges for 2007 and also one of the 150 best value colleges. Kiplinger Personal Finance magazine also named K-State as one of the 100 best values in public colleges.

"There are 3,000 colleges and universities in the country, and to receive this recognition from both of these publications is significant," said

Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Princeton Review's rankings are based on academic statistics from colleges and surveys compiled throughout the year, surveying more than 115,000 college students across the country. Kiplinger combines academics, affordability and post-graduation debt.

"K-State is continually ranked on these lists, and this is a direct result of the instruction and student life we offer, and also the affordable costs of our university," Bosco said. "President Wefald has always been committed to putting the students first, and it's nice to

see his commitment receive recognition."

Other Big 12 schools that made both lists: Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma.

Josiah Feuerbacher, a 2006 graduate in mass communications, said he agreed with the recognition.

"I made the choice to go to K-State four years ago because, of all the other schools I looked at, K-State was not only the most affordable, but also seemed to have the best program for what I wanted to

do," Feuerbacher said. "And now that I've graduated, I continue to feel that I made the right choice."

Patty Traxson, mother of a K-State graduate and a K-State junior, said her children made a good choice.

"When K-State receives national recognition like this, it reassures you that your children are getting their money's worth at college," said Traxson, who also graduated from K-State in 1981.

"K-State has always impressed me as a college that offers you a number of opportunities for a price that's very reasonable when compared to other colleges."

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TO THE POINT

Women should listen to bodies, get check-ups

As medical knowledge increased and research grew more sophisticated, it became clear that women are not just smaller men, but in fact have a vastly different and highly distinctive physiology, according to Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin.

And so began women's health.

Women have a whole system full of parts that can function irregularly, and awareness is important.

Women's health is not just for those who are pregnant or older women who have hysterectomies. It is for all women.

It is vital that women understand what can go wrong with their bodies and what their bodies are trying to tell them.

Something as simple as an irregular period signaled to Linda Harvey, instructor of journalism and mass communications, that something was wrong, and she was diagnosed with Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome.

There also are other issues.

Many college women need Pap smears, and surprisingly, not only have many not had one, but they have never seen a gynecologist for an examination.

The recent discovery that the human papillomavirus causes cervical cancer is further proof that women need to be informed.

And it is so easy – right on campus, Lafene Health Center offers services like examinations, STD testing, pregnancy counseling and contraceptives.

It is so cliché, but it is true: knowledge is power. Women should take the time to listen to what their bodies are saying and use that power to take better care of themselves.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Misplaced anger

People should face responsibility, not pass the buck unfairly

I've discovered in my old age that there are people who refuse to take responsibility for their actions, as well as people who simply are rude and hateful.

You see it every day at the store when people take out their frustrations on cashiers or food-service workers.

You can see it in the parking lots here at K-State and at the various office buildings on campus.

For instance, does anyone wonder why there are cameras at Parking Services? There is a sign stating that the cameras are in use to provide better customer service, but I haven't noticed any problem with the customer service there.

What I have noticed is a problem with the lack of civility on campus and in the world in general.

You couldn't pay me enough to work in Parking Services. Not to be a parking attendant, not to take people's money, not to be a campus police officer.

Same with the Controller's Office or financial aid.

Parking services catches most of the flak, I'd imagine. When someone gets a parking ticket, he or she has to pay for

that mistake, but some people refuse to take responsibility for their errors. Instead, they scream and throw a fit because they got a wheel lock on their car or a fine for parking illegally.

I barely got enrolled this semester. I had two holds on my account – one was from Lafene Health Center and the other from the Controller's Office.

I did enroll, however, and it was in large part due to the kindness and understanding of the people involved.

The holds were and are my fault. I dropped out last semester and incurred a debt when I did. However, I failed to look on KATS to see I had that bill.

I knew about the bill at Lafene and am trying to pay it off, but it was still my fault there was a hold placed on my account.

This is what people fail to realize. There is a definite lack of responsibility and civility when it comes to taking charge of a person's own life.

The parking ticket can't possibly be the fault of the person receiving the fine. It must be because of the so-called "Parking Nazis" who gain enjoyment

from the lack of parking resources on this campus.

Misplaced anger taken out on people who don't deserve it can make you feel better. But, in the end, it simply transfers the pain you are in to someone who simply had the bad luck of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

If you treat Parking Services with respect and treat the Controller's Office workers as human beings who are there to help you through this myriad of classes that is K-State, then you just might get a little farther than if you go in furious and screaming.

I don't know about most people, but I am more likely to want to help someone who asks nicely and patiently for something than someone who demands help or is angry when they come in, over something that isn't anyone's fault but their own.

It can be frustrating trying to enroll and pay fees and park, but the people who catch the most ire and hate are the ones who least deserve it.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

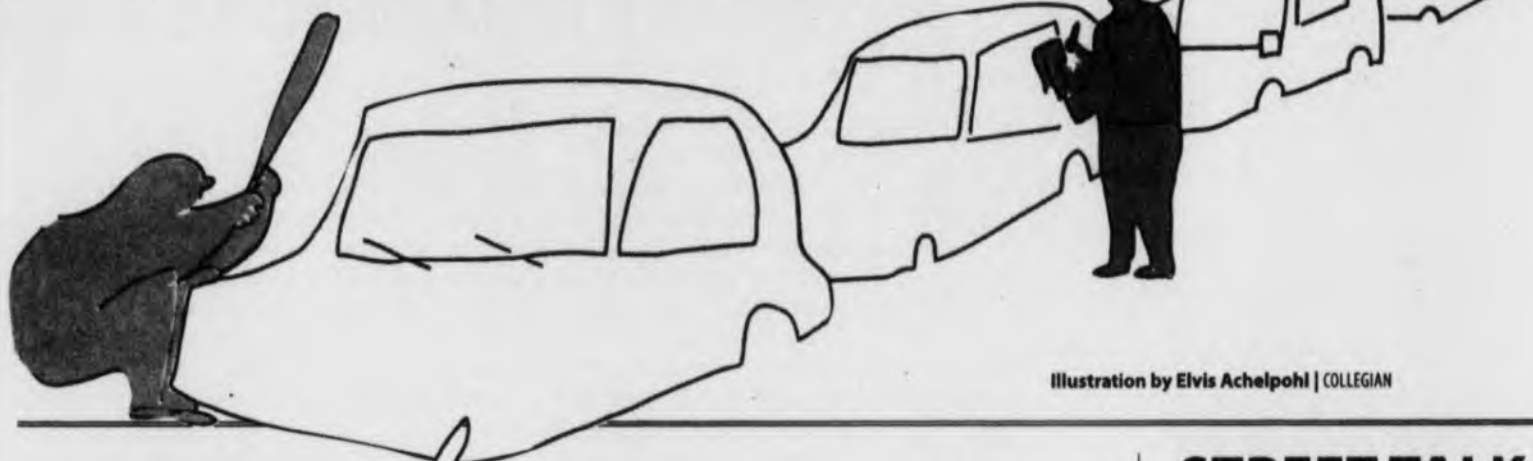


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Government fails to back its own officials

It is not often I question the U.S. government and even less often that I stray from the Bush administration, but I've reached that point.

The law enforcement officers in this country work day in and day out to defend and clean up this country. When they get thrown under the bus by their own people, I have to start questioning people's motives.

Such is the case of Ignacio Ramos and Jose Alonso Compean, two of this country's Customs and Border Security Agents who are accused of civil rights violations.

Here are the facts from Fox News:

In February 2005, the two officers were pursuing Osvaldo Aldrete Davila, a known drug dealer. After Davila failed to stop and pulled what they thought was a weapon, the agents shot him. In his vehicle, they found more than \$1 million in marijuana. He was treated in a U.S. hospital and released.

Now, you'd think the story would end here, but this is when it gets interesting. In exchange

for testimony against the officers, Davila was set free and given immunity from prosecution with safe haven to Mexico. On top of that, Davila decided to do what any good American does and has since sued the U.S. government for \$5 million in damages.

The testimony of the drug dealer earned the agents an arrest warrant, and they decided to turn themselves in rather than pay bail.

Now, you're thinking, "Surely President Bush can pardon them." You'd think so, but as of this weekend, he has not and seems to have no intentions of doing so. "People need to take a tough look at the facts, the evidence a jury looked at, as well as the judge," he said. "And I will do the same thing."

So what has happened to our government? It seems we now value a drug dealer's testimony

more than that of our law enforcers, and the federal government has completely abandoned those who protect the very country they live in. Has our judicial system gone loco?

Unfortunately these two men, upon doing the job they were hired for, have fallen into the middle of what's become the largest political correctness problem to hit this country in quite awhile: our relationship with Mexico.

Why does our government turn its back on its own citizens in the interest of saving face with Mexico? I think the Hispanic population is so high in this area that they see it as a political advantage to side with the Mexican drug smuggler.

All I know is that I applaud the agents for what they've done. I wish more of our law enforcement agents and politicians thought the same way.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



RYAN SPENCER

STREET TALK

What do you do on weekends when you're snowed in?



Lamm

"Studio. I'm in architecture. That's what I do every weekend."

Daniel Lamm
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



Kolich

"Play in the snow outside."

Christy Kolich
SOPHOMORE IN SOCIAL WORK



Liu

"I just stay at home."

Alisa Liu
MANHATTAN RESIDENT



King

"Come to the Union and work on student government stuff, unfortunately. I should be out playing in the snow."

Matt King
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Stuckenschmidt

"Drink hot chocolate and play games."

David Stuckenschmidt
CAMPUS MINISTER

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U-COLUMNS | The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

High birth control prices may backfire on lawmakers

By Cyndi Waite
DAILY NEBRASKAN

Next month, I'll be putting \$38 in my vagina. And I gotta say, my sex life just isn't worth that much.

Birth control prices have skyrocketed, and the federal government is to blame.

The feds passed the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 last year, but the effects it has on you, began in December 2006. Women, our \$10 a month affordable fee for baby-less sex is now nonexistent, at least without a good insurance plan.

This Deficit Reduction Act aims to – well, reduce the country's deficit. The only real thing it's reducing is the ease with which

women should be able to obtain birth control. The act, among other things, has decreased the ability for women to obtain birth control and subsequently increased the likelihood of unwanted pregnancies.

Any woman who isn't a member of the white, upper class, private-insurance-having American structure is now going to struggle to afford contraception.

If the Bush administration's intention is conditioning our population to believe in, live by and support conservative ideology about reproductive rights and sexuality, they better prepare themselves for a lot more people to condition, since so many will not be able to afford birth control.

And government, whether you make birth control, abortion or sex education available and/or affordable to us, we are going to have sex.

Birth control is a right. It's a right for you, for me, for every woman to choose whether or not she wants sex to lead to children. So here's what we do: we fight; we send e-mails to our congress members.

Part of having that right to choose is having the ability to obtain the necessary means to making that decision, which means being able to afford our contraception. Let us all go back to putting \$12.50, instead of \$38, in our vaginas.

WORLD NEWS



STRIFE IN IRAQ, LEBANON MIGHT SPILL INTO SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria has a religious makeup as potentially explosive as that in Lebanon or Iraq, but it has long seemed immune to sectarian strife. Now, some are wondering if spill-over violence from those two countries will spark religious animosity here.

Four decades of secular rule under the authoritarian Baath Party have largely muted sectarian differences in Syria, with the exception of a bloody campaign by Sunni militants in the 1980s to topple the regime of the late President Hafez Assad.

Assad and his successor, son Bashar Assad, belong to the country's Alawite minority, followers of a Shiite sect. Their inner circles have been dominated by Alawites.

But Sunni Arabs make up an estimated 60 percent of Syria's population, with the rest divided among Christians, Druse, Shiites and Alawites.

With divisions between Sunnis and Shiites deepening across the region due to the turmoil in Iraq, some are concerned the delicate balance in this nation of 18 million people could be threatened.

"There could be a domino effect across the Arab world," said Ayman Abdul-Nour, a reform-minded member of Syria's Baath Party.

Syrians now openly discuss their country's ethnic and religious makeup, something that was unthinkable 10 years ago.

For instance, Sunnis are grumbling about persistent rumors that Shiite Iran, Syria's closest foreign backer, was offering incentives to persuade Syrian Sunnis to convert.

Salah Kiftaro, who runs one of Syria's largest Islamic institutions, dismissed the rumors as false, but also cautioned that close ties to Iran should not open the door for Shiite evangelizing.

INDONESIAN EARTHQUAKE; CHANCE OF TSUNAMI

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A 7.3-magnitude earthquake struck Sunday in the Molucca Sea about 100 miles east of Sulawesi Island in northeastern Indonesia, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quake was large enough to cause a tsunami, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said in a statement, but no tsunami warning was immediately issued.

The epicenter of the major quake was about 80 miles from the city of Ternate, in north-

eastern Indonesia, it said. It had a depth of more than six miles below the ocean floor.

An official with the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii said a basin-wide tsunami — one that travels a great distance — isn't expected, though a tsunami near the earthquake's site is possible.

"Given the size of the earthquake, we think a basin-wide tsunami isn't likely, though a local tsunami could be possible," Brian Shiro, a geophysicist at the center, said.

CRASH, ATTACKS KILL 19 U.S. SERVICE MEMBERS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 19 American service members were killed in military operations Saturday in the deadliest day for U.S. forces in two years. Twelve died in a helicopter crash, and five were slain in an attack by militia fighters in Karbala, military officials said.

Saturday's toll was the third-highest of any single day since the war began in March 2003, eclipsed only by 37 U.S. deaths on Jan. 26, 2005, and 28 on the third day of the U.S. invasion. U.S. authorities also announced two American combat deaths from Friday.

The heavy toll comes at a time of rising congressional opposition to President Bush's decision to dispatch 21,500 soldiers to the conflict to try to curb sectarian violence.

The military gave little information on the crash of the Army Black Hawk helicopter during good weather in Diyala province, northeast of Baghdad. U.S. and Iraqi forces have been battling Sunni insurgents and Shiite militias for months

there near Baqouba.

Lt. Col. Josslyn Aberle, a U.S. spokesperson, said the cause of the crash had not been determined. Navy Capt. Frank Pascual, a member of a U.S. media relations team in the United Arab Emirates, told Al-Arabiya television that the helicopter was believed to have suffered technical troubles before going down.

The military initially said 13 people were on board but corrected the number on Sunday, saying 12 soldiers died.

Five U.S. soldiers were killed Saturday night when militia fighters attacked a provincial headquarters in the Shiite holy city of Karbala, the military said in a statement.

The statement said "an illegally armed militia group" attacked the building with grenades, small arms and indirect fire, which usually means mortars or rockets. The statement said three other soldiers were wounded repelling the attack.

— The Associated Press

Stress leads to poor 'sleep hygiene'

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A good night's sleep is a commodity that can be hard to come by as a college student.

With class, work and a social life, finding time to get enough sleep can be a task in itself.

"We, as Americans, whether we are campus-age or older, tend to sacrifice sleep," Don Hedden, sleep lab director at Lafene Health Center, said. "We've got a thousand things to do — 'I'll keep doing those things, and I'll get to sleep later.'"

Hedden said a typical person should get 7 1/2 to 9 hours of uninterrupted sleep every night.

"Setting up a routine sleep — we call it 'sleep hygiene' in the field — is where there are things

you just do all the time," Hedden said.

Hedden said good sleep hygiene consists of keeping your internal clock on track by committing to a daily bed wake-up time, not consuming caffeine or nicotine before bed and keeping the room at a cool temperature for sleeping.

Art Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist for University Counseling Services, said the stress of college is one of the main causes for students' lack of sleep.

"There are lots of things in college that make it difficult for students to stay in a normal sleep pattern," Rathbun said.

Homework and exams sometimes are at the forefront of a student's stress level. Rathbun said the busy periods of

exams and the dormant periods between exams can disrupt a student's normal sleep patterns.

He also said there are other influences of stress. Living with a roommate for the first time and partying also can be taxing on a student's ability to sleep.

Erin Fay and Patricia Pyra, both juniors in interior architecture and product design, said they have had trouble getting enough sleep.

"It's hard trying to study for two tests at the same time and having a project due," Pyra said.

Fay said she would take advantage of breaks between classes to go home and nap.

"I slept whenever I possibly could," Fay said.

Hedden and Rathbun both said students should take it

upon themselves to try to maintain good sleep hygiene. Resorting to over-the-counter drugs is something that should be used as a last resort and only after speaking with a doctor.

Rathbun warns that taking medication can lead to problems if taken for a long period of time.

"Those kind of medications can cause rebound insomnia," Rathbun said. "If you need to have medication, you should go to a doctor first and have it prescribed and monitored."

Discipline, diet and exercise are the best methods of getting the proper amount of sleep.

"Stress management is the key to sleep," Hedden said. "Students need to find some mechanism to help them deal with their stress."

Playing in the snow



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Megan Dwyer, sophomore in regional and community planning, left, and Sarah Burford, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, make snow angels Sunday afternoon in the field between Vattier Street and Lovers Lane.



Russell Keck, graduate student in English, throws handfuls of snow Sunday afternoon in the field between Vattier Street and Lovers Lane after tackling Megan Korte, sophomore in pre-professional business administration into the snow.



Robyn Bramlage, junior in fine arts, builds a snowman Sunday afternoon in the field between Vattier Street and Lovers Lane. Bramlage brought a scarf and carrot to decorate her snowman.

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"I'm like Oral Roberts. I don't like to work to empty seats." — Bob Huggins.

Huggins' revival needs student support

They seem like an odd pair — the basketball coach and the televangelist. But when you get down to the heart of it, Bob Huggins and Oral Roberts are after the same thing: revival.

Roberts' revival was the spiritual kind, delivered to the teeming masses in tents and auditoriums across the country.

Meanwhile, Bramlage Coliseum serves as the main venue for Brother Huggins' Traveling Salvation Show.

That's where Huggins delivers sideline sermons laced with hellfire and brimstone. In his solid black suit and white cowboy boots, Huggins even looks the part of an impassioned Bible-thumper.

Problem is, the sanctuary isn't always full.

"They want to come in and do this 'Huggieville' thing, then fill it," Huggins said. "I don't want my name associated with something that's half right."

Huggins said that on his postgame radio show after less than 9,000 fans showed up to K-State's game against Baylor Wednesday.

Most concerning to Huggins were the 2,500 empty student seats.

"We're early in the semester," Huggins said. "They can't be studying that hard yet, can they? We need to have this place full of students."

The Baylor game was hardly an aberration. While K-State sold out its allotment of 4,600 student tickets, average student attendance has been less than 2,000, Joni Weinman, assistant director of marketing, said.

"We've tried to pinpoint reasons why students weren't showing up, but after the Baylor game we were

really confused," Weinman said. "It was the first Big 12 Conference game after winter break, and we still had less than half of the students (who purchased tickets) come out and support the team."

Yes, the game was on a Wednesday, and no, Baylor isn't a high-profile opponent. But to me, that's not the whole story.

See, revival doesn't happen overnight.

For the better part of two decades, K-State basketball was merely a sideshow to Bill Snyder's football program.

And for all the hype surrounding Huggins' arrival, it's clear K-State isn't a basketball school just yet.

"I think part of our challenge is for Kansas State basketball to become a thing to do, like football became at some point in the '90s," associate athletics director Casey Scott said. "It's been a long, long time since basketball mattered here. We've gone through generations of students who have never experienced championship-caliber basketball."

The K-State teams of the last 15 years were the worst kind to root for. They were good enough to get your hopes up and bad enough to break your heart every time. That, I think, made some fans skeptical and slow to commit.

But let's make one thing clear: this isn't the same old close-but-no-cigar K-State team. That team wouldn't have beaten Southern

California in Las Vegas and wouldn't have won at both Iowa State and Missouri. The basketball culture is changing, and it's time for the student body to get on board.

There's absolutely no excuse for a less-than-capacity crowd at a Big 12 game, or any game for that matter. K-State fans wanted a winning program, a basketball culture like the one down the road in Lawrence. The administration did its part, and now the students need to live up to their end of the deal.

"Students not only affect the other team — students also encourage other fans to stand up and be loud, too," Weinman said. "We hope students understand the effect they can have on a close game, and we hope the students can show the new coaching staff that K-State does have a great student body."

Amen.

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



AUSTIN
MEEK



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

'Hilton Magic' does not prevent K-State win

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Iowa State's "Hilton Magic" didn't seem to faze K-State during the Wildcats' 69-60 victory Saturday.

For most of the game, the 14,356 fans in attendance at Hilton Coliseum were not a factor. K-State (13-6, 3-2 Big 12) kept them quiet by jumping out to an early lead and never letting the Cyclones (11-8, 2-3 Big 12) get any closer than six.

Saturday's win was K-State's first at Iowa State since a 67-62 victory in 1999.

After both teams shot less than 40 percent in the first half, the Wildcats took a 26-16 lead into the break. It was the fewest number of points K-State has given up in the first half to a Big 12 Conference opponent since holding Texas A&M to 13 in 2002.

Iowa State junior Jiri Hubalek did most of the early scoring for his team, leading the Cyclones with 10 first-half points. The only other Iowa State player to make a shot before halftime

was freshman Wesley Johnson, who scored four first-half points.

Junior David Hoskins led the Wildcats in the first half, scoring 11 points with four rebounds. Coming off the bench, senior Cartier Martin knocked down a pair of 3-pointers to finish with six points at halftime.

The closest Iowa State came to staging a comeback was when freshman Dodie Dunson hit a 3-pointer to cut the Wildcats' lead to 39-33 with 13:12 left in the game. K-State responded with a 6-0 run that pushed the lead back into double figures.

After being held scoreless in the first half, Iowa State junior Mike Taylor scored 21 points in the second half, finishing with 17 points.

Hoskins picked up his first career double-double, scoring 22 and grabbing a career-high 11 rebounds. Hoskins has scored in double figures in 12 consecutive games.

Senior Lance Harris and Martin scored 18 and 17, respectively.

The Wildcats play Chicago State at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.



David Hoskins drives to the basket against Baylor Wednesday. Hoskins helped K-State to a 69-60 win by pouring in 22 points and adding a season-high 11 rebounds. Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

Wildcats drop 2nd-straight game against Baylor

Claire Coggins shoots around a Missouri defender Jan. 13. Coggins and sophomore Shalee Lehning each scored 20 points Saturday as the Wildcats fell 79-70 to No. 13 Baylor. Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN



By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might be Baylor's magic number.

In its last two outings against the Wildcats, the Bears have finished with 79 points, and in each of those games, Baylor (16-3, 3-2 Big 12) was the victor. The streak continued Saturday afternoon, as the Wildcats fell 79-70 in Waco, Texas.

The Wildcats (14-4, 2-3 Big 12) came out strong against the No. 13 Bears and led 37-35 with just more than three minutes remaining in the first half after junior Kimberly Dietz connected on a 3-point shot.

The Bears responded with a 10-1 run to close out the first half with a 45-38 lead.

Senior Bernice Mosby paced the Bears with a season-high 29 points. Mosby, an All-America candidate averaging 24.4 points and 12.2 rebounds against Top 25 opponents this season, also grabbed 10 rebounds to earn her ninth double-double of the season.

Freshman Latara Darrett added 15 points and nine rebounds in her second career start, and sophomore Jessica Tisdale finished with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Wildcats continued to apply the pressure in the second half but fell behind by as much as 11 before they were able to pull within two after a jump shot from junior Shana Wheeler brought the score to 72-70 with less than three minutes remaining.

Those would be the final two points for K-State.

Again, Baylor, which out-rebounded K-State 40-27, responded with a run to close out the half, scoring seven unanswered points to finish.

K-State was led by senior Claire Coggins and sophomore Shalee Lehning, who each recorded 20 points. Coggins also added four rebounds and three steals, and Lehning grabbed five rebounds.

Freshman Ashley Sweat finished the game with 10 points and seven rebounds.

With the win, Baylor extended its streak against K-State to five games and leads the all-time series 10-9.

The Wildcats will return to Bramlage Coliseum at 7 p.m. Wednesday to face Kansas.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Wildcat track team comes through for the Big 12

Laci Heller said her rhythm was off at the Conference Challenge meet in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, but it might not have been her fault.



She was not accustomed to the throwing surface.

Heller said she usually throws from a wooden circle, but the concrete surface at Devaney Sports Center slowed her down, throwing her off her rhythm.

Heller

But even with the trouble, Heller, a junior, won the weight throw for the Big 12 Conference with a throw of 62-5 1/2.

The Big 12 defeated the Mountain West 223 to 144 in the first-ever Conference Challenge.

"The Big 12 is just better than the other conference," Heller said.

Sophomore Scott Sellers won the triple jump with a jump of 48-4. It was the first time he competed in the triple jump at the collegiate level. He has already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships meet in the high jump.

With Sellers absent in the high jump, senior Lamar Garrett won the event with a jump of 6-9 1/2. In the KSU All-Comers meet, Garrett cleared a height of 6-10 1/4.

Senior Kaylene Wagner won the women's high jump for her fourth straight title in the event. This time her jump was 6-1/2.

Junior Morgan Bonds won the 800-meter run, and senior Monique Coleman won the 200-meter run.

Bonds, who has qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet, had the winning time of 2:08.95. Coleman ran the 200-meter in a time of 24.74.

The 4x400 meter women's relay team also won.

The team consists of freshman Laura Smith, senior Candace Mills, Bonds and Coleman. They finished with a time of 3:50.14, which is the fastest time this year by the women's 4x400 team.

— Ryne Witt

TEN | Women's tennis team nets 10 victories in Georgia

In the first meet of the season, the women's tennis team had seven singles victories and three doubles victories.



Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia defeated Mississippi State's Elna de Villiers Friday (0-6, 6-3, 6-4).

Also in singles, sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova defeated Mississippi State's DeAndrea Saddler (6-1, 0-6, 3-0).

On the first day of doubles, Kvaratskhelia and Perevoshchikova defeated Troy's pairing of Suzanne Jones and Caroline Jounia (8-4).

Junior Olga Klimova and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova also won on the first day, beating Troy's Rawia El Sisi and Claudia Strauss (8-4). Before the tournament, El Sisi and Strauss were ranked No. 46 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Kudlackova defeated Mississippi State's Renee Joseph Saturday in singles play (7-5, 7-6). Klimova also defeated Troy's Nicole Shaw (6-3, 6-2).

In doubles, juniors Fernanda De Valle and Viviana Yrurita defeated Mississippi State's de Villiers and Saddler (8-5).

On Sunday, Kudlackova defeated de Villiers (6-3, 6-4). Klimova defeated Mississippi State's Tatiana Feit (4-6, 7-5, 6-2), and Perevoshchikova defeated Jounia (6-4, 6-0).

In doubles play, all three of K-State's teams fell. Klimova and Kudlackova were defeated by Georgia's Monika Dancevic and Kelley Hyndman (9-7). De Valle and Yrurita were defeated by Georgia's Yvette Hyndman and Darya Ivanov (8-2), and freshman Natasha Vieira and Perevoshchikova lost to Georgia's Lara Fakhoury and Natalie Frazier (8-5).

The next tournament for K-State will be a home dual against Drake on Saturday. It will begin at noon in Ahearn Field House.

— Wendy Haun

Associated Press

BKN | Garnett suspended swinging at Pistons' McDye

NEW YORK — The NBA suspended Kevin Garnett for one game Sunday for throwing a punch at Detroit's Antonio McDye.

Garnett won't play Sunday night when Minnesota visits the Phoenix Suns. He leads the Timberwolves with 22.2 points and 12.8 rebounds per game.

With 5:18 left in the fourth quarter of the Pistons' double-overtime victory over the Timberwolves Friday night, McDye knocked Minnesota's Mark Madsen to the floor with a forearm shove.

Garnett then chucked the ball at McDye, who charged at Garnett with his fist cocked. Garnett was poised to punch, too, and took a swipe at McDye as he partially retreated.

KING | Wefald, prominent actor participate in MLK bust dedication; bust landscaping plans presented

continued from Page 1

veiled. The whole concept of the MLK bust began with the idea of a plaque that turned into a monument for King.

Dan Lykins, member of Kansas Board of Regents, originally thought there should be a plaque in Ahearn to remember when Dr. King spoke at K-State in 1968, a speech Lykins attended. He said K-State was the only school in Kansas that invited King to speak.

"Dr. King's footprints and footsteps would always be at K-State," Lykins said.

Mirta Chavez, director of multicultural programming for the office of diversity and dual career development, and Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, were already planning something for King.

Gordon said she asked Richard Bergen, the artist who made the "Ad Astra" sculpture for the top of the State Capitol building, to work on the memorial.

"I said I would do it for

the smallest amount of money that I could and do it the best that I could," Bergen said.

Gordon said she wanted some type of landscaping around the bust so it would not stand alone.

Members of National Organization of Minority Architect Students took up the project and designed the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement. They presented their plans Friday.

The gardens will form three overlapping circles to represent education, reflection and action.

President Jon Wefald gave many accolades to King.

"We love him because he tried to make America a better place," he said to noticeable agreement from the audience. "We will never forget his contributions, and his legacy will live on for years to come."

Actor James Reynolds, who was born in Oskaloosa, Kan., was the keynote speaker. He played the longest-running African American character in history with his role on "Days of Our Lives" and is a



A mural of Martin Luther King stands in Long's Park. President Jon Wefald and other speakers talked about King as part of the activities associated with the walk.

community activist working with many charities for the disadvantaged.

"Dr. King said on the Lincoln Memorial, 'None of us will be free until we join together and when we find we

are more alike than we are different,'" Reynolds said.

The crowd then went outside for the bust unveiling.

"We give ourselves to something that will last, in creating a place that is sacred and a

place where we can educate and meditate," Gordon said.

James Butler, a K-State alumnus who first came to Manhattan in 1926, was a distinguished elder at the ceremony and said he approved

of the ceremony.

"Although it was so cold that I almost froze, I am happy to see the community working more closely with the campus to accomplish something like this," Butler said.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

PCOS | K-State instructor starts e-zine 'PCOS Today'

continued from Page 1

and she cried all the time. Several of the symptoms Thompson's character had in the movie were symptoms she had.

After watching the movie, she decided to get checked out for PCOS.

"That movie lit a fire in me that said, 'Hey, you're going to have to deal with your health,'" Harvey said. "It's scary, but you have to do it."

After she was diagnosed, Harvey said it was an absolute relief to find out why her body was not working right.

LIFE AFTER DIAGNOSIS

After women are diagnosed with PCOS, they often become depressed, Harvey said. She was no exception.

"When your life physically becomes a struggle, you do deal with depression," she said. "It's been one of those things that's clinically proven that when you're dealing with a chronic illness, you're going to deal with depression."

Harvey said PCOS also makes women emotional.

"Sometimes I can be a complete and absolute raving bitch to my boyfriend," she said. "He's just like, 'What's your problem?'"

Along with PCOS, Harvey also has insulin resistance, which she describes as a precursor to diabetes. About three years ago, she was diagnosed with fibromyalgia, a rheumatoid condition accompanied by chronic pain.

"There's a lot of pain, a lot of fatigue, a lot of exhaustion," she said.

On a weekly basis, she is required to take a lot of medication. She takes glucophage to regulate her insulin and glucose levels. She takes opiates, and she wears a birth control patch. She said the birth control patch is not used to keep from getting pregnant.

"Yes, I have a boyfriend, and yes, we're sexually active," she said. "It's not so much that I don't want little copies of me running around - it's to regulate my cycle."

CHILDREN

One of the hardest aspect for women with PCOS is having children, Harvey said. It is not impossible to conceive, but it is difficult because the egg does not fully develop inside a woman with PCOS. Women with PCOS receive shots that can help them conceive.

However, Harvey said because of the number of children as well as college students in her life, she is not one of those who wants children.

"I'm not in such a struggle to have children, but there are women who go through their lives trying to have children," she said. "They either miscarry or can't ovulate."

Harvey said she encourages people who might have PCOS and want children to talk to their doctors as soon as possible.

"If you have an intention of having children and you have PCOS, then you'll have a struggle with it," she said.

STAYING FIT

Harvey said one of the hardest things to do for someone with her condition is staying in shape. She used to be about 50 pounds lighter.

"I enjoyed it," she said. "I had smaller clothes and a lot more dates."

But, because of her fibromyalgia, she has put the weight back on. She said she has pain because of the condition.

"It's hard to exercise," she said. "I'm actually getting ready to start with a new rheumatologist. I'm going to go, 'Look, you've got to help me with some pain control so I can get back on the tread-

mills and back on the bikes and lose the weight."

However, some women with PCOS can be lean. There are many different forms of PCOS that affect women with different body types.

REACHING OUT

After being diagnosed with PCOS, Harvey has combined her degree in mass communications and her knowledge about PCOS to start an e-zine, called PCOS Today, at www.pcostodaymagazine.com. She said by talking about PCOS - she is not trying to make people feel sorry for her - she wants other women to know they are not alone.

"I've always had a huge passion for public awareness and public communication," she said. "I thought, 'Why am I not using this talent I've developed to convey this out there?'"

She said she does not want another woman to be in her position of depression and denial. She is even willing to talk to women in confidence about the condition.

If a student thinks they might have PCOS, Harvey said they should go to a clinic, like Lafene Health Center. She said they should know what is going on with their body.

"I can't imagine going through life and not understand what's going on inside your body," she said. "The whole idea is that ignorance is not bliss, because it can lead to so many other problems. When you know what's going on, you're physically and mentally more in tune."

If a student is diagnosed with PCOS, Harvey said she would talk to them about her experience.

"It's an embarrassing condition to deal with," she said. "About five to 10 percent of all child-bearing women around the United States are dealing with it."

BLUE KEY | Chapters share ideas at convention

continued from Page 1

at other schools and develop stronger leadership skills, Daniels said.

"It's a way for chapters to share ideas and to learn about what other chapters are doing," she said. "Also, the students hone leadership skills to take back to their chapters that help them be a better Blue Key chapter."

K-State's current Blue Key president, Mary Kate Ludwig, senior in history, said she was excited to showcase the organization's friendly relationships within the group and on

campus.

"We get to showcase our energy for Blue Key by serving as hosts," she said. "(Other chapters) get to be on campus and watch us interact with each other and our chapter advisers and leaders, which is really the strength of our chapter. We are a chapter of very strong relations. By them watching our interactions, we get to show them something that is sort of a trademark of our chapter."

At a dinner Friday in the K-State Student Union, each chapter in attendance made a short presentation about the

strengths of its chapter and some of its activities during the year. Presentations and lectures were given Saturday at the Holiday Inn, including a keynote address by former football coach Bill Snyder. The day concluded with bowling in the Union and volleyball and basketball games in the Peters Recreation Complex.

"What we do in this convention is helping us recognize that the work we do as leaders today is really going to propel us into the future," Ludwig said. "It helps us keep in mind the legacy we're going to have and leave on our campuses."

CLINTON | Carlin: Clinton a 'woman with foresight'

continued from Page 1

woman with foresight, integrity, has an interest in the people and has experience with people all over the world. I'm very pleased."

Aaron Apel, Young Democrats president, also said he

was pleased with Clinton's announcement.

"As a woman, she'll bring a much-needed different set of views to the race," Apel, senior in philosophy, said. "Her perspective will be one of her most valuable assets she can bring. In a country of 300 mil-

lion people, having diversity in the two-party system is in America's best interest."

Along with Clinton, the candidates for the 2008 Democratic nomination includes 2004 vice-presidential nominee John Edwards and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson.

BROWNBACK | Senator shows 'consistency'

continued from Page 1

The Democratic National Committee issued a statement calling Brownback "a stubborn ideologue who places his own political agenda over the needs of the American people."

While Brownback touched on a wide variety of issues, he laced his speech with the themes that have made him a leader of GOP conservatives and a strong spokesman in Congress for socially conservative Christians.

"He has a consistency that others don't seem to have," said Hollie Cook, a 30-year-old mother of three from Walkerton, Ind., who was traveling with her family to Texas and stopped for Saturday's event.

A fierce foe of abortion, Brownback planned to return to Washington to participate in an anti-abortion rally Monday marking the 34th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that established a nationwide right to the procedure.

Also in his announcement, Brownback said the country needs to support the traditional definition of marriage as a union of a man and a woman and said most Americans believe in "a culture of life."

He pledged never to sign a tax increase if elected president and proposed scrapping the current income tax law, saying it "should be taken behind the barn and killed with a dull ax."

Brownback faces as many

as 10 potential GOP hopefuls, including Arizona Sen. John McCain, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani - all with the fundraising skills and experienced campaign staff for the long haul.

While he is on solid footing on social issues, Brownback has broken with some Republicans on the Iraq war and immigration.

He opposes President Bush's plan to send more troops to Iraq, saying, "Iraq requires a political rather than a military solution." Brownback also favors an eventual path to citizenship for some of the nation's 11 million illegal immigrants.

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- Set up an individual appointment with your career advisor to fine-tune your resume.

What is a career advisor? Do I have one?

- Each college on campus has a career advisor, who can help you with your resume, give you interviewing tips and guide you in your internship or job search.
- Visit an advisor in Holtz Hall between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or in the Derby Academic Resource Center between 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Where can I find hundreds of potential employers in one place?

- Attend K-State's upcoming spring career fairs and events.
- Connect with employers in your career industry by attending two newly added fairs.

Can I interview without leaving campus?

- Visit our Web site for on-campus interview schedules.
- Education on-campus interviews:
March 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

How do I find an internship?

- Activate your Wildcat Works! eRecruiting account and search for local and nationwide openings.
- Attend the "Arts & Sciences Internships" workshop:
March 12, 4 p.m. in Union 212

Can I shake my interviewing nerves?

- Participate in videotaped practice interviews or mock interview workshops for tips from experts and employers.
- "Behavioral Interviewing" workshop: Learn about the latest interviewing techniques with the recruiting team from Target, our Employer of the Month.
January 29, 4:30 p.m. in Union 212

What career fairs and events are scheduled?

Agri-Industry Career Fair

January 30: 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Engineering Career Fair

February 13: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Engineering Complex Atrium

Business & Hospitality Career Fair

February 21: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Design Expo

February 26: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Ballroom
March 2: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Criminology & Social Services Career Fair

March 6: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Journalism & Mass Communications Career Fair

March 8: 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Union Courtyard

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TWO-BEDROOM HOME with fenced yard. Lots of storage. \$525/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1981 Mobile home. Two-bedroom, one bath. Central air, heat and appliances. Call 785-332-2825.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 785-747-6030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, \$350 pays for all, month to month. 785-313-4742

FEMALE TO share nice three-bedroom house with two Christian females. \$250 plus one-third utilities. Lease ends May 31. Washer/ dryer. 785-221-2282.

FEMALE WANTED. Three-bedroom \$270 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 785-317-9021.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted \$280 plus one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE/ FEMALE wanted. Fully furnished house. Pets allowed. Rent \$280, plus half utilities. Call 785-332-6152.

ONE - TWO non-smoking females to break, train, show horses, etc. in exchange for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. 785-776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share four-bedroom, two bath apartment through July. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. Wildcat Village 785-766-2425 or 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ten minute drive from campus. Brand new complex 913-515-2660. Sami

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$300/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 913-522-2341 or 913-962-9104.

NEED SUBLEASER for a two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. June and July. At 1420 Beachwood Terrace. Call 785-564-7145.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Close to campus, large room available. Washer/ dryer. \$283.33/ month. Call 785-230-9517 or e-mail jerost@ksu.edu

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

300 Employment/ Careers

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HAIR EXPERTS Salon & Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a part-time Salon Coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Monday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume to: 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. 785-776-4455. Attention: Kim, Salon Coordinator Manager.

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TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES. Flexible hours. Call current and new customers to set up appointments for insurance reviews. Two shifts available: 1-4pm Monday- Friday and/ or 5-8pm Monday- Friday, Saturday 9-12pm. Hours and days are flexible. Apply at www.tbicareers.com (Kansas).

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

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THE EDGE

Monday, Jan. 22, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CELEB NEWS

Jenna Elfman pregnant with first child

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jenna Elfman, who starred in TV's "Dharma & Greg," is expecting her first child.

Elfman and her husband, actor Bodhi Elfman, have been married for 16 years and are "elated about the impending birth," her publicist, Jenni Weinman, said in a statement Friday.

"Jenna looks and feels amazing. She is certain to be one hot mama!" Weinman said.

Elfman, 35, played free-spirited Dharma Finklestein Montgomery in the odd-couple comedy, which ran from 1997-2002 on ABC.

She recently starred in the CBS comedy "Courting Alex."

Elfman's screen credits include 2005's "Touched" and 2000's "Keeping the Faith."



Elfman

Irwin follows in father's footsteps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bindi Irwin is ready to continue her famous father's work spreading the wonder of wildlife.

"I'm going to become a wildlife warrior just like he was," 8-year-old Bindi, daughter of the late Steve Irwin, told an audience Friday at Washington's National Press Club.

About five months after Steve Irwin was killed by a stingray, Bindi and her mother, Terri, are touring the United States to promote Bindi's upcoming TV series.

Asked Friday if the attention was too much too soon, Terri said that Bindi told her after Steve's death that she wanted to get back to filming wildlife shows as soon as possible.

"Grief is a road that each individual travels in their own way," Terri said, her daughter by her side. "For us to get right back up and be able to say that Steve's work counted for something" has been a help to the Irwin family and others.

As proof of her commitment to her father's work, Bindi cheerfully described some of the world's most ferocious animals as "so sweet and gentle," praising crocodiles as "such great mothers" and snakes as "just gorgeous."

Bindi was asked how she compared snakes and reporters: "I really think I like poisonous snakes," she answered, grinning for the dozens of assembled cameras and journalists.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Stomp the Yard" Sony Pictures	13.3
2. "Night at the Museum" 20th Century Fox	13.0
3. "Dreamgirls" Paramount Pictures	8.7
4. "The Pursuit of Happyness" Sony Pictures	6.7



5. "Freedom Writers" Paramount Pictures	5.6
6. "Pan's Labyrinth" Picturehouse	4.7
7. "The Queen" Sony Pictures	3.7
8. "Children of Men" Sony Pictures	3.7
9. "Arthur and the Invisibles" New Line Cinema	3.1
10. "Alpha Dog" 20th Century Fox	2.9

— www.movies.yahoo.com

do-it-yourself

SOAP

Students produce their own soap operas for online contest

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soap opera fans of the collegiate community now have the chance to vote for episodes produced and directed by students from nine colleges across the country.

Students can log on to Soapnet.com and vote for the best of the 10 semi-finalist videos by students from New York University, University of Southern Maine, Loyola Marymount University, Pace University, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Academy of Art University-San Francisco, North Carolina School for the Arts, Columbia University and Southern Methodist University.

Erin Weir, director of promotions for Soapnet, said the organization had heard of students on campus creating their own content in the past.

"This the generation of YouTube," she said. "We wanted to give a voice to the students and give them an open forum." The first round of episodes has already been created. Voting began on Jan. 15 and continues until Friday.

The top five finalists will move on and be given a new soap scenario and will create a new five-minute vignette with a 20-second promotion video. Soapnet will judge these internally.

Episodes will be judged on three different components — originality, "soapiness" and overall quality, Weir said.

The winner will then travel to Los Angeles and pitch ideas for a soap episode with a \$20,000 budget for the production. After

the pitch meeting, Weir said the possibilities could go anywhere.

"We received entries from all over the country," she said. "It was so exciting to see the talent that was out there."

Even students at K-State who don't watch or aren't interested in soap operas should visit the Web site, Weir said, noting that several popular TV shows have a little bit of "soap" in them.

"Very popular shows have the qualities of a soap, such as 'Beverly Hills: 90210' or 'Grey's Anatomy,'" she said.

She said Soapnet.com has many other contests available, such as Fantasy Soap Week, which is a fantasy football-esque contest.

"The similarities between sports and soaps are more than you would think," she said.

Natalie Zych, senior in dietetics, said she isn't an avid soap watcher, but she watches "Grey's Anatomy" every Thursday night.

"I think it would be neat to be able to watch the videos online," she said.

Zych said she just recently visited the Web site but has not voted yet.

"I need a little bit more time to really sit down and watch them all, but the stuff that I have seen has looked pretty cool," she said.

She said "Grey's Anatomy" does have some soap qualities, and the drama and characters are why she likes it.

"It would have been great to see a K-State student in the mix, but students should jump on the site and take a look," she said.

For more information or to vote, visit www.soapnet.com.

Year's lesser-known albums offer variety of sounds

Girl Talk, "Night Ripper"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

The mash-up is a newly burgeoning genre that involves the combination of disparate song fragments to create completely new and imaginative compositions.

The genre has yet to gain much critical acclaim because anyone with the right computer software can create these often-amateurish arrangements.

However, Gregg Gillis' (aka Girl Talk) "Night Ripper" has presented the perfect argument for the mash-up as a legitimate musical genre.

Want to hear Elton John's "Tiny

Dancer" backing rhymes from Notorious B.I.G. or 2 Live Crew combined with Paul McCartney?

Now you can with this brilliant party album that not only will restore memories of your favorite songs but also, through the album's inventive combinations, create new ones from old songs that sound fresh and vibrant. Plus, it'll make you want to dance.

The Thermals, "The Body, The Blood, The Machine"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Scrubbing away most of its brutal, lo-fi sound for a cleaner,

more measured approach to song arrangements, these Portland, Ore., natives have managed to create a much more immediate album than previous efforts by showing no mercy with the subjects of war, God and political duplicity.

Opening with the dystopian imagery of "Here's Your Future," the album barrels through 10 unblinking tracks that pull no punches against its targets and detonate like bombs in listeners' eardrums.

Herbert, "Scale"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

After a few unfocused albums

following 2001's brilliant "Bodily Functions," Matthew Herbert returns to form riding the momentum created by recent collaborations with such chanteuses as Bjork and Roisin Murphy.

Herbert's 2006 release, "Scale," samples more than 700 sounds, including the sound of a coffin opening, soda cans, hot air balloons and even a person vomiting.

Herbert weaves these sounds into a tapestry of elegant house music.

The samples are combined with Herbert's trademark orchestrations to create an extremely ambitious yet entirely listenable and entirely danceable album full of beautiful melodies and brilliant multi-part harmonies.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1973: Supreme Court legalizes abortion

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Roe v. Wade* that women can terminate a pregnancy during the first two trimesters. The controversial ruling, reversing a century of legislation in the United States, came from women wanting control of their reproductive processes.

The debate grew in the 1960s, and both pro-choice and pro-life organizations strengthened membership and political influence.



TUESDAY 1957: Wham-O produces first Frisbees

Machines at the Wham-O toy company roll out the first batch of their aerodynamic plastic discs — now known to millions of fans all over the world as Frisbees. Today, at least 60 manufacturers produce Frisbees. The official Frisbee is owned by Mattel Toy Manufacturers, who bought the toy from Wham-O in 1994.

WEDNESDAY 1935: First canned beer sold

In partnership with the American Can Company, the Gottfried Krueger Brewing Company delivered 2,000 cans of Krueger's Finest Beer and Krueger's Cream Ale to faithful Krueger drinkers in Richmond, Virginia. Ninety-one percent of the drinkers approved of the canned beer, driving Krueger to give the green light to further production. By the end of 1935, over 200 million cans had been produced and sold.



THURSDAY 1905: World's largest diamond found

At the Premier Mine in Pretoria, South Africa, a 3,106-carat diamond was discovered during a routine inspection by the mine's superintendent. Weighing 1.33 pounds, it was the largest diamond ever found. It was later cut into nine large stones and about 100 smaller ones, valued at millions of dollars.

Frederick Wells, the superintendent, was 18 feet below the surface when he spotted a flash of light embedded in the wall above him. He then presented it to Sir Thomas Cullinan, who owned the mine and the diamond was later christened the "Cullinan."



FRIDAY 1838: First prohibition law passed

The first Prohibition law in the history of the United States passed in Tennessee, making it a misdemeanor to sell alcoholic beverages in taverns and stores. The bill stated that all persons convicted of retailing "spirituous liquors" would be fined at the "discretion of the court" and that the fines would be used in support of public schools.

In 1933, the 21st Amendment to the Constitution was passed and ratified, repealing Prohibition.

— History Channel; Photos: courtesy art.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
Men rout
Chicago State
in fourth
straight victory
See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, January 23, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 86

Lawmakers to consider nuke plant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Although no one currently is planning to build a nuclear plant in Kansas, state lawmakers will consider making that possibility more attractive as part of a package of energy-related issues.

The bill, which is scheduled for a public hearing Tuesday, would provide incentives for building a nuclear power plant in the state.

The bill "is a recognition that as we look at energy independence for the state, nuclear, renewable energy and coal all have a place," said State Rep. Tom Sloan, R-Lawrence, a member of the House Energy and Utilities Committee.

The legislation would exempt any new nuclear generation or new construction at the Wolf Creek nuclear plant near Burlington from property taxes.

Sloan said the proposed bill simply would lay the groundwork for expanding nuclear power, if it ever becomes economically and politically feasible.

The owners of Wolf Creek are not planning to build any additional capacity at the plant, which has been operating since 1985.

Wanted man arrested on 7 warrants

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wade Ferris Harper was arrested on seven warrants Friday, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said. Ferris was on the RCPD's most wanted list.

Four of the warrants were for failure to appear, and three were for probation violation, Quintanar said.

The probation charges relate to the original charges of criminal use of a financial card, theft.

The failure to appear charges stemmed from the original charges of criminal use of a financial card, and theft by a person with two or more theft charges.

Total bond was set at \$12,598.



Photo illustration by Megan Moser

Title IX leaves students unsatisfied in pursuit of athletic equality, funding

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Liz Adams plays soccer for K-State, but it's club, not intercollegiate, soccer.

Adams says she was denied the benefits of playing varsity women's soccer because of the constraints of Title IX legislation.

"In trying to equalize men and women participants in sports, we end up having fewer sports," said Adams, senior in Spanish and international studies, "and some of the ones we do have are just because they require large numbers of people, not because kids grow up loving to play and want to continue in college."

Adams joined K-State's club soccer team because her passion for the game did make her want to continue playing as a college student.

"I love soccer, and it has been such a big part of my life for so long that I couldn't give it up," she said.

Adams looked into transferring to another university to play intercollegiate soccer, but decided to stay at K-State, even though she would have to play at the club level. University choices in how to comply with Title IX, coupled with a tight budget, led to the club-only status of women's soccer.

"I think it's absurd that K-State doesn't have a varsity team," she said. "We're the only school in the Big 12 without a women's varsity team, and soccer is a pretty big sport in the Midwest."

"It's fast becoming more and more popular, and K-State should catch up with the times."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

In its most common implementation, Title IX has intended to enforce equality in men's and women's sports at the collegiate level since its passage in 1972. It is an equality that must be met and maintained by institutions of higher education as well as vocational and professional institutions.

This mandated equality between men's and women's athletics can be established in one of three ways, said Dru Hancock, associate commissioner of the Big 12 Conference. First, an institution complies with Title IX if it can prove its array of athletic teams meets the interest level of its students.

Second, it can give scholarships in equal proportion to the percentage of each gender represented by the student body. Third, it can meet proportionality in participants, equipment, recruiting dollars and other categories outlined by the NCAA.

K-State is Title IX-compliant, as it meets the third test, proportionality, said Laura Tietjen, senior woman administrator for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. There are 235 male athletes in seven sports and 228 female athletes in nine sports, according to K-State's 2006 Equity in Athletics and Disclosure form.

However, it wasn't always that way.

When the K-State women's basketball team was established in 1968

Title IX Myths

Myth: Title IX is only about athletics.

Fact: Most people who know about Title IX think it only applies to sports, but Title IX applies to every aspect of federally funded education programs. In fact, athletics is only one of 10 major areas addressed by the law.

Myth: Football and men's basketball finance other athletics programs in colleges.

Fact: Most football and men's basketball teams spend much more money than they bring in. A 1999 study shows that 58% of Division I-A and I-AA football programs don't generate enough revenue to pay for themselves, much less any other sports. These programs reported annual deficits averaging \$1 million and \$630,000 respectively.

Myth: Title IX has gone too far in athletics.

Fact: The playing field is far from level for female athletes, despite Title IX's considerable successes. Women's athletics programs still lag behind men's programs. While 53% of the students at Division I schools are women, female athletes in Division I receive only:

- 41% of the opportunities to play intercollegiate sports,
- 43% of the total athletic scholarship dollars,
- 36% of the athletic operating budgets, and
- 32% of the dollars spent to recruit new athletes.

Spending on men's sports continues to increase and dominate spending on women's sports: In Division I, in 2000, for every dollar being spent on women's sports, almost two dollars are being spent on men's sports.

Of the \$3.57 million average increase in expenditures for men's Division I-A sports programs from 1996-2000, 68% of this increase, or \$2,463,000, went to football. This amount exceeds the entire operating budget for all women's sports in 2000 by over \$1,693,600.

— www.titleix.info/index.jsp

— before Title IX — under the leadership of coach Judy Akers, the women received significantly fewer resources than the men's team.

Akers recalled a few of the discrepancies to the Topeka Capital-Journal in 2002, saying her team was given four practice balls and was allowed to practice in the gym only at off times, like 5 a.m.

After Title IX was passed during Akers' 1968-79 tenure as head coach, men's teams still were favored with more funding and resources. Akers filed a complaint, eventually resigning her position over the issue.

In stark contrast to Akers' years at K-State, the women's basketball pro-

See TITLE IX Page 5

City commissioners to examine concealed weapons ban

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will consider banning concealed weapons from several City properties at its meeting Tuesday night.

The Kansas Legislature adopted the "Kansas Personal and Family Protection Act" last year, which, starting January 1, made licenses to carry concealed weapons available to citizens who meet certain requirements.

The act also included more than 20 classifications of places, like city

halls, churches and colleges, where concealed weapons remain illegal. This provision made such city property illegal to concealed carry, but not all.

Another provision in the act lets people ban concealed carry on their own property by putting up signs that meet certain size and content requirements.

City Attorney William Frost said the resolution the commission will consider tonight will make it illegal to bring concealed weapons to more city properties. It would have the city

put signs up at all city pools, City Hall and other property.

Frost said the legislature's act did not provide for signs to mark the places it made illegal to bearers of concealed weapons. He said this resolution will allow the city to put signs wherever the weapons are prohibited.

"I think that the list proposed by the city manager is a reasonable one," Mayor Bruce Snead said. "These are places that have public gatherings and parks so I think that this is a prudent choice"

The Commission also will consider expanding the Transportation Development District (TDD) in the north downtown redevelopment, which would expand the area where a half-cent sales tax is collected to pay for public projects.

The city established the original TDD at the request of Dial Realty, the company behind the redevelopment project. Funds from the taxes collected in the TDD will be used to pay off the bonds that pay for public work, like street construction, in the redevelopment area.

The current TDD includes Best Buy and a few lots of land still being developed and covers almost six acres.

The expanded TDD would include almost all land inside Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Bluemont Avenue, 4th Street and Leavenworth Street and cover almost 22 acres.

There are some gaps inside those boundaries, though. Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers said the gaps are land Dial does not own yet. He said it is likely Dial will request a new TDD once it acquires them.



Today's forecast
Mostly Sunny
High: 40 Low: 25

INSIDE

Learn about the benefits and drawbacks of spermicidal condoms with the first of a new, weekly sexual health column by K-State's Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

See Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Fair to offer chance for jobs, internships

The Agri-Industry Fair will be 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from more than 50 agricultural-based businesses, including Tyson, Cargill and Hormel, will be there looking for potential employees or interns.

USA Today reporter to discuss food safety

Elizabeth Weise, USA Today's science reporter, will present a lecture to discuss food safety and the press as part of the Food Safety Network seminar series at K-State. The speech is titled "Food Safety and The Press: Why Did We Suddenly Care About Veggies in 2006?"

Internships available for pollution institute

Seven positions are available for the K-State Pollution Prevention Institute Intern Program for Summer 2007. The program allows engineering and environmental sciences students to get involved with area businesses and research projects to reduce pollution.

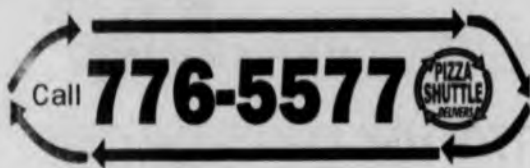
Deferred Maintenance at K-State

A recent Collegian online poll asked readers which building on campus was most in need of major repairs or maintenance. More than 300 people responded.



This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate.

Calvin Hall	7%
Dickens Hall	3%
Kedzie Hall	8%
Anderson Hall	3%
Eisenhower Hall	29%
Seaton Hall	11%
Waters Hall	16%
Fairchild Hall	4%
Ahearn Field House	11%
Other	7%



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hurried
5 Stroller, in
9 Gridiron
12 Tower city
13 Wee bit
14 Swiss
15 Outcome
17 Actor
18 Little lile
19 Guitars'
21 Ritzy
24 Contem-
25 Cannery
26 Honored
30 Hallow-
31 Scottish
32 Win —
33 Like
35 Pinches

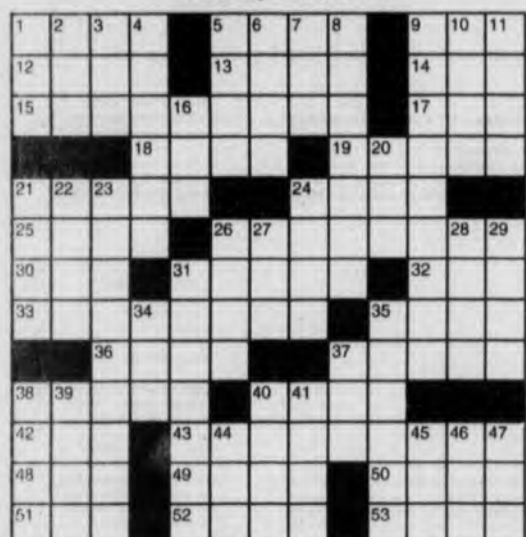
DOWN

36 Camp-
37 Ship-
38 Put
40 Ror-
42 Main-
43 Eleanor's
48 Feedbag
49 Fellows
50 It may
51 Attempt
52 Bridge
53 Gard-
54 Board
55 Cylinder
1 Hot tub
2 Snapshot
3 Attorney's
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5 Actor
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8 Green-
9 Oodles
10 Highland
11 Trans-
16 Midafter-
17 Whodunit
18 King of
19 Pur-
20 Santa's
21 Write-up
22 Sine-non
23 Debtor's
24 Gist
25 Compass
26 pt.

Solution time: 21 mins.

APES BUS PAIN
STOICISM RUDE
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IND KANDER
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ICES BIOLOGY
BRA SEGUE OER
ENCHANT FOGY
AIRS MIDGE
KANSAS IAN
EMIT KANKAKEE
NONO INSOLENT
TSAR NAT SASH

Yesterday's answer 1-23



1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

YB HPC QEWTFETI OP NJTV
HPCJ SPBBTT OVYST, VPCZI
OQEO MTO HPC E OYSGTO
BPJ IPCNZT WTJGYFM?
Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THE FLICK "THE WIZARD OF OZ," COULD YOU SAY ONE OF DOROTHY'S FRIENDS WAS TIN-SKINNED?
Today's Cryptogram Clue: H equals Y

FILL IN THE BLANK

Your take on a memorable car trip

So the other day, a group of _____ were out driving around when they heard the sound of _____ and a police _____ pulled up behind them. They decided to _____ because it was a _____, but they were worried because there was _____ in the back seat. The _____ said they would not receive a _____ because there is no way to write up attempting to _____ a _____.

TABERNACLE WEDDS



By Donnie Jay

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 19

- **Jacqueline Kay Murrell**, 2500 Farm Bureau Lot 283, was arrested at 6:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- **Latisha Marie McMillan**, 1026 Osage St. Apt. 1, was arrested at 6:42 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$158.
- **Gregory Louis Dry**, 1836 Todd Road, was arrested at 8:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Kevin Dean Siebold**, 17350 Bala Road, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for unlawful possession of a simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- **Melena Diann O'Neal**, 106 Dexter, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 10:35 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Anthony Ray Moss**, address not given, was arrested at 3:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Wade Ferris Harper**, address not given, was arrested at 3:27 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$12,598.
- **Henry Edward Lige III**, 1007 Gardenway, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase of or consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- **Daniel Luke Weaver**, 315 N. Park St. Apt. 3, Ogden, was arrested at 4:05 p.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and probation violation. Bond was set \$10,000.
- **Stephen M. Yates**, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested at 4:27 p.m. for rape. No bond was set.
- **Deric Allen Crawford**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Lot 502, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Taras Voronin**, 3700 Ferguson Road, Perry, Kan., was arrested at 11:16 p.m. for disorderly conduct and possession of a simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, Jan. 20

- **Kenneth James Duever**, 401 Fremont St., was arrested at 12:04

a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

- **Patrick Steven Black**, 3057 Moore Ave. Apt. 3, Fort Riley, was arrested at 12:52 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- **Daniel Gleen Price**, 914 Winwood Drive Apt. 2, Junction City, was arrested at 12:52 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- **Wesley Michael Poplin**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for criminal use of a weapon and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- **Kenneth Hancock Ramey Jr.**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- **Stephen Anthony Varela**, 518 Maple Aly, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- **Chad Michael Schultz**, 1000 Cox Circle, was arrested at 2:06 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
- **Antonio Garcia Leonor**, 207 Seventh St., Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:43 a.m. for a cancelled or suspended driver's license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- **Jon Garrett McLain**, 1815 Casement Road, was arrested at 2:48 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- **Jason Roy Manis**, no address given, was arrested at 11:10 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant and a cancelled or suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- **Brock Aaron Lindsey**, 1536 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for a cancelled or suspended driver's license. Bond was set \$750.

Sunday, Jan. 21

- **Arthur Harrison Loub**, 120 N. Dartmouth, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Matthew Ray Oukrop**, 1858 Platt St., was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Devon Tyree Monroe**, 4639 Ridge Walk, Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for criminal trespass and purchase or consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Bryan Gary Galloway**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for a cancelled or suspended driver's license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Bin Gao from the Department of Biological and Environmental Engineering at Cornell University** will present "Colloid Transport in the Vadose Zone: Impacts on Groundwater Quality," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ **"Mortar Board Free 4 All"** will take place from 12-1 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ **Abstracts for undergraduate and graduate students** who want to participate in the Graduate Research Forum on March 2 are due Friday, Jan. 26. See www.k-state.edu/grad/research for more information.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Don't want to see you on page 2.

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- A Menu Guide with local restaurants' menus

Purchase Yours in Kedzie 103

Agri-Industry CAREER FAIR

WHAT:
Meet with representatives from a variety of agricultural-related organizations to learn about jobs and internships!

WHEN:
Tuesday, January 30
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WHERE:
K-State Student Union Ballroom

QUESTIONS?
Career and Employment Services
Kansas State University
100 Holtz Hall • 785-532-6506 • ces@k-state.edu • www.k-state.edu/ces

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Jan. 23rd, 7 P.M.
K/S Ballroom
2nd Floor, Student Union

Classes: Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 P.M.
\$40 per semester
For more information contact:
Maureen @ (785) 341-7828
or info@ksukarate.org

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

THE ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

is hiring new career specialists for the fall 2007 semester to assist individuals exploring academic majors and career options

REQUIREMENTS:

- A team worker with good communication skills
- Ability to work with minimum supervision
- Minimum cumulative GPA 2.75
- Time commitment of at least eight hours per week

IF INTERESTED, ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN HOLTON HALL 14

Tuesday, January 30, 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 31, 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 1, 4:00 p.m.

If unable to attend meeting, contact ACIC at 532-7494

Transplant saves student with MDS

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started with a nagging foot infection that wouldn't go away.

After a few weeks of pain, Rachael Leisy, sophomore in elementary education, underwent tests before returning to Manhattan last semester.

Soon after she arrived, she got a call from Kansas City's Saint Luke's Hospital saying it was urgent that she come in for further tests.

Two days later, doctors diagnosed her with Myelodysplastic Syndrome.

MDS is a group of unusual blood diseases that affect the bone marrow, which is essential for producing new blood cells.

When someone has MDS, the bone marrow begins making defective blood cells.

These blood cells start to outnumber the healthy cells and cause the blood to cease carrying oxygen, clot, or protect the body from other disease, according to www.mds-foundation.org.

"I found the news shocking," Leisy said. "It was a blessing to get the infection though, because I wouldn't have otherwise known that I had MDS."

Leisy needed new bone marrow, so doctors conducted a worldwide search for bone marrow donors and found four potential matches.

"It was very exciting news to find out that there were matches out there," Leisy said. "We went with the first person on the list who was a 9-of-10 match, because the MDS was rapidly moving along and we could not wait for a perfect 10-of-10 match."

Preparing for the transplant required an eight-day regimen of intensive chemotherapy to kill the affected cells so the transplant would have a chance to be successful.

"It saved my life that this donor stepped up to be my



COURTESY PHOTO

Rachael Leisy, sophomore in elementary education, received a bone marrow transplant almost four months ago and is now free of Myelodysplastic Syndrome, a blood disease that affects production of new blood cells.

donor, and for that, I will be eternally grateful," Leisy said.

When she returned home from the hospital, Leisy's house had to be completely sterilized because her weakened immune system put her at a greater risk for infection.

"Little things mean so much to me," Leisy said. "Outings, for me, required me to wear a surgical mask and involved going to and from a clinic twice a week to check my blood counts."

It has been more than 100 days since her transplant, and Leisy said she now is MDS-free.

"It was really exciting news," said Leisy. "Mom and I had tears of joy at the hospital."

"I have really grown in my faith through this experience, and I'm grateful for each day that I'm alive."

Leisy said she wants to start a bone marrow drive

sometime this semester at K-State and is working with her transplant coordinator and Heart of America to cover the cost of bone marrow registry testing.

"When you sign up to become a bone marrow donor, you sign up to save someone else's life," she said.

Student takes home award for best paper

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the third year in row, a student from the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics received an award for the best paper at the Graduate Education and Graduate Student Research Conference in Hospitality and Tourism.

Amelia Estepa Asperin, a doctoral candidate in human ecology-institution management, received one of two awards for best paper at the conference this year.

"The process is rigorous and it certainly is an honor to be chosen by a group of professors and researchers who I aspire to emulate," Asperin said. "It is a great affirmation that my research and all the work I've put into it is recognized."

The conference at the University of Houston attracts some of the premier hospitality programs in the country, said Deb Canter, head of the hotel and restaurant management department.

"Within the world of hospitality management, this is

kind of like going to the World Series," Canter said.

Canter said the hospitality department at K-State is significantly smaller than many other colleges but is growing in enrollment and reputation.

The conference allows students to get experience and recognition from potential employers, Asperin said.

"I will be graduating soon, and getting the award has opened doors for me," she said. "I met several professors at the conference and being recognized definitely made the networking easier."

Although the award recognizes one person, several other students and professors contributed to the award.

Carol Shanklin, associate dean of the Graduate School, and Ki-Joon Back, a former K-State faculty member now at the University of Houston, co-authored the paper along with Asperin.

"(The award) is a great affirmation that my research and all the work I've put into it is recognized," Asperin said. "It is also the best way that I could thank my mentors and make them proud."

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- What you should wear to work?
- What it's like to be an intern?
- How to write a resume and cover letter?
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Wednesday, January 24
Noon - 4 p.m.
Holtz Hall

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The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:

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<http://www.ksu.edu/osas/cta.htm>

The Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office provides information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and aids in the resolution of consumer complaints regarding products and/or services. Brochures regarding landlord/tenant and consumer issues are also available.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
Appointments Available Daily
Call 532-6541 to make an appointment.

Union Program Council

Tuesday, January 23

The Buzz: Red States Blues Band
Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon-1 pm
UPC All Meeting, Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm

Friday, January 26

Film: *Marie Antoinette* - Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1
Also showing: Saturday, January 27 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2
Sunday, January 28 • 8 pm, \$2

After Hours: Comedian Amy Anderson
Forum Hall, ground floor • 10:30-11:30 pm, free!!

Student Photography Contest

Entries accepted Feb. 14 & 15, 8 am - 5 pm, Kemper Art Gallery
For more info, visit www.k-state.edu/upc

How much would you pay to see Dane Cook?

Take an online survey at www.k-state.edu/upc.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Casey Westbrook & Marvin Gould, through Feb. 8

301 K-State Student Union • UPC phone 532-6871 • www.k-state.edu/upc • UPC hotline 532-6572

THE COLLEGIAN'S MOST WANTED:

DESCRIPTION:
COLLEGIAN AD REP OF THE WEEK
LAST SPOTTED WORKING DILIGENTLY, EVEN AFTER HOURS.

TO THE POINT Title IX needs to be re-evaluated

The idea of establishing guidelines to regulate equality between men's and women's intercollegiate athletics was a necessity in 1972, but as time has passed, the standards set by Title IX have become not only outdated, but counterproductive.

The Title IX numbers game of quotas and proportionality negatively affects not only male athletes, but any participants in smaller, less mainstream sports.

The K-State women's club softball team, for example, has been a national competitor for years. A team of that caliber deserves varsity status, even though it doesn't require a large roster of players to fill scholarship slots.

Under Title IX and the budget constraints of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, however, it's easier simply to add sports with large rosters to achieve the necessary balance.

Balance and fairness don't seem to go hand in hand, however, when 69 members of K-State equestrian team, which was created to offset football, are on some sort of scholarship. Compare that to the Wildcat baseball squad, which is allotted 11.7 scholarships for a roster of 34.

The problem with a quota system is that it's about numbers, not interest level – or more importantly, talent.

Seeing as almost 35 years have passed since Title IX was put into effect, it's high time it was adjusted so as to affect positive changes in the world of intercollegiate athletics. The original intent was good, but it doesn't mean the system shouldn't adapt to reflect the changes society has undergone since its establishment.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Americans should not be fooled by former First Lady's new image

Snakes shed their skin once a year. But even after a change, a snake is still a snake.

James Madison described in "Federalist Paper #49," experimentation in government can be good for the Union. America is ready for a woman to be President, but we should at least make integrity a qualification.

Hillary "stand by your man" Clinton decided to develop a presidential exploratory committee for the 2008 election. Her Internet video announcement comes on the coattails of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., who made the same announcement last week.

There are many sides to Sen. Clinton, D-N.Y., and the American public needs to know which image she is going to portray.

Hillary's name and image have changed more times than Sean "Puff, Puffy, P. Diddy, etc." Combs'.

When playing the feminist card, she uses Rodham Clinton. If she has aspirations to move up in the political scene, she uses just her husband's name.

Why, with all the "I am woman hear me roar" rhetoric, does she still need Bill's name to get her a job?

Sen. Clinton portrays a new image of openness and interest in the well-being of someone other than herself.

By manipulating her image, Sen. Clinton takes advantage of her constituents by claiming she grew up in a middle-class family. How quickly she forgets her father was an executive in the textiles industry outside of Chicago or her attendance at Yale Law School.

The American public tends to be very supportive of candidates from humble beginnings. To see someone make it delivers resurgence in the concept of the American dream.

Feeding off the American dream, Hillary states in her video, "If you work hard and play by the rules, you can build a good life for yourself and your family."

The rules Hillary speaks of are the pride of hard-working Americans. Unfortunately, those same rules have been negated by the Clintons when they wished to make money.

According to a 1994 Washington Post article titled "Records Show Wider Role for Hillary Clinton."

Whitewater Papers Detail Involvement," the contracts used by the real estate firm were made

illegal in many states due to their exploitation of the poor and undereducated.

During a sworn testimony, former personal accountant Gaines Norton said he told Bill and Hillary their actions probably were illegal.

The contracts were designed to strip property away from a buyer if one payment was missed.

Once the property was seized the buyer was not given a chance to regain any money paid. Land was then resold to the next sucker with the same contract form.

Financial investments tend to require money to be put into a program; however, the Clintons could have made well over \$100,000 without paying a dime.

Even though they were never formally tried for these actions, many states have deemed the contracts used in the Whitewater real estate deal to be illegal.

The Gadsden Flag displays a Rattlesnake with the words "Don't Tread On Me." A snake is still a snake no matter how many times it sheds its skin, or in Hillary's case, creates a new image. The snake is running for the White House, and is ready to constrict around the throats of the American public.



BRETT KING

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please e-mail your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Despite lack of political experience, Obama the best option in 2008

If people said in 2004 that a 45-year-old black man would lead the field of presidential contenders come next election, anyone with an ounce of common sense and political knowledge would have called them crazy.

But that prediction seems to have come true. When Illinois Democrat Barack Obama stole the show at the Democratic National Convention that year, he showed us why he would be successful – because he is so good at telling a story.

Politicians long have recognized the power of narrative. For example, autobiographies have become a staple of any serious presidential campaign.

George Bush told us about "A Charge to Keep" in 2000, while John Kerry touted "A Call to Service" in 2004, and John Edwards toured the nation on his "Two Americas" storyline, one he's repeated during his current bid for the White House.

Errol Morris especially knows the power of using a story to humanize a politician. His best known work is probably "The Fog of War," a political film narrated entirely by Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense during much of the Vietnam War. Vilified because of his ties to that conflict, McNamara had a lot to answer for.

While the story McNamara told of his life and career wasn't always satisfying, it did provide glimpses into his worldviews and the regrets he harbors about his younger years. Morris let the footage speak for

itself, and it does so in a more truthful, compassionate and condemning manner than any alternative arrangement.

The same approach almost helped former vice president Al Gore. Before the 2000 election, music video and film director Spike Jonze was given the opportunity to film Gore as he lounged around his house in Carthage, Tennessee. Away from the campaign trail, Gore shed his Candidate-o-tron 5000 appearance and became much more approachable.

The video originally was planned to air at the Democratic National Convention, and Jonze maintains that it would have swung the election.

What separates Obama from Gore and others is that his charm is always on. He's been able to tell good stories since 1995, when he penned the memoir "Dreams of my Father."

His speeches have been uniformly excellent, and showcase both his positions and his reasoning behind them. In an age where public relations firms decide between "death tax" and "estate tax" or "liberal" and "progressive," Obama gives us stories instead of catch-phrases.

One of the more common criticisms against Obama is that he is all charisma and lacks the experience to run the White House.

That particular argument isn't entirely truthful, as Obama already has legislated on avian flu, genetic testing, opening up the budgetary process and non-proliferation, to name a few. But more importantly, that charisma earned through storytelling is exactly what we need for a president.

It's right for us to demand a level of competence from our politicians, and Obama already has cleared that bar. But we're in an age of political polarization, of people being locked into parties and refusing to consider anything from the other side. Political operatives have made careers out of "firing up the base" and continuing to cement our differences.

It might sound naive or silly, but a president who can convince voters to consider the other side would be a wonderful change from the way things are. Through his stories, Barack Obama has done that, and will continue to do so from the White House if we give him the chance.



GREG BROWN

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

EMBRYONIC STEM CELL ISSUE THAWS BELIEFS

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

For a generation, American politics largely has been frozen in place when it comes to so-called "reproductive issues."

Abortion has been the keystone holding up a number of related positions, from euthanasia to embryonic stem cell research, with self-described pro-lifers and pro-choicers locked in a permanent cold war.

But the light of science is melting the permafrost beneath them, making abortion seem like a 20th-century argument about feminism whereas the argument in the 21st century will be about humanity itself – and whether science is the source of human values.

Tellingly, in the past, both sides in the abortion wars have claimed

science as their ally in the fight over when life begins.

Embryonic stem cell research, however, has changed the focus of that argument because, for reasons good and bad, ESCR advocates want to stop talking about those who are pro-life and start calling their opponents "anti-science," as if being anti-science – whatever that means – is an immoral stance.

SHIH TZUS ELUDE CAPTURE, RELY ON ACTS OF KINDNESS

ATLANTA JOURNAL CONSTITUTION

It's telling that one of metro Atlanta's most upscale counties isn't being overrun by packs of fearsome pit bulls or even ill-tempered beagles.

Instead, the fanged scourges of an east Cobb condominium complex are a band of stray Shih Tzus,

diminutive dogs that look positively adorable with frilly bows tied on their heads.

So much for street cred.

The dogs, apparently a Shih Tzu mix, have been roaming around the Covered Bridge condos near Powers Ferry Road since late November, living by their wits and relying on the kindness of strangers. Small but crafty, they've repeatedly eluded capture while tugging at the heartstrings of condo owners, who have provided the staples needed to survive in the "wild" – food, water and fluffy toys.

EXHIBIT FEATURES THE ART OF ABU GHRAIB PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO GATE

At least two questions hang over the exhibit of Fernando Botero's paintings and drawings on the

shameful abuses at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq that will open at the main library at University of California, Berkeley, a week from today.

The first is what drove Botero, who typically draws whimsical, oversized pneumatic figures that have enormous popular appeal, to undertake these paintings in the first place.

The second is why they'll be displayed in a Berkeley library, rather than in the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim in New York, or San Francisco Museum Of Modern Art.

Let's start with the first question.

The 73-year-old Colombian artist spent 14 months painting a series of 80 drawings and paintings that depict pain, degradation and torture – all in the style of his more popular work.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WORLD NEWS



PIG FARMER ACCUSED OF KILLING 26 WOMEN IN CANADA GOES TO TRIAL

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia - Years after their loved ones disappeared from the seedy streets of Vancouver's red-light district, families learned some of the gruesome details of how the women allegedly were killed.

Some relatives fled the courtroom; others stayed, but sat in tears as prosecutors detailed the case against Robert Pickton.

Pickton, a 56-year-old pig farmer, showed no emotion during Monday's session. Clean-shaven with a bald crown and shoulder-length hair, he sat in a specially built defendant's box surrounded by bulletproof glass.

Arrested five years ago, Pickton has been charged with killing 26 women and has pleaded not guilty to the six counts covered the first trial. The other 20 counts will be heard at a later trial.

Prosecutor Derrick Prevett stunned the courtroom by saying Pickton told investigators, including an undercover officer planted in his jail cell, that he had slain 49 women.

"I was going to do one more and make it an even 50," Prevett quoted Pickton as telling investigators. "I made my own grave by being sloppy."

EXPERTS PREDICT MOST GLACIERS WILL VANISH FROM ALPS BY 2050

VIENNA, Austria - Glaciers will all but disappear from the Alps by 2050, scientists warned Monday, basing their bleak outlook on mounting evidence of slow but steady melting of the continental ice sheets.

In western Austria's Alpine province of Tyrol, glaciers have been shrinking by about 3 percent a year, said Roland Psenner of the University of Innsbruck's Institute for Ecology.

And 2050 is a conservative estimate, he said: If they keep melting at that rate, most glaciers could vanish by 2037.

"The future looks rather liquid," he said.

Experts at a regional conference on the Alps, held annually in the mountain resort of Alpbach, stopped short of blaming global warming. But they called for a review of preventive measures to protect people living in valleys at risk of dangerous flooding.

Runoff from melting glaciers caused severe flooding that devastated parts of Switzerland in the summer of 2005.

BOMBS STRIKE SHIITE TARGETS; 137 DEAD ACROSS IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A suicide bomber crashed his car into a central Baghdad market crowded with Shiites just seconds after another car bomb tore through the stalls where vendors were hawking DVDs and used clothing, leaving 88 dead Monday in the bloodiest attack in two months.

The bombings, along with a double bombing that killed 12 people in the town of Khalis, battered Shiites during one of their holiest festivals. The attacks were the latest in a renewed campaign of insurgent violence in advance of a U.S.-Iraqi security operation.

In all, 137 people were killed or found dead across Iraq, including a teacher who was gunned down as she was on her way to work at a girls' school in a mainly Sunni area of Baghdad. The toll also included the bullet-riddled bodies of at least 30 people, apparent victims of death squads largely run by Shiite militias.

— The Associated Press

TITLE IX | Boys against girls is age-old battle

continued from Page 1

gram now operates with annual expenses of more than \$2 million and generates more than \$1 million in revenue, according to the equity disclosure form.

FOLLOWING THE RULES

The goal of Title IX, Hancock said, is to "ensure your women athletes and your men athletes have the opportunity to excel and be the best they can be."

However, budgets prevail. Compliance has come at the cost of some men's programs, and opportunities for men have been cut to provide the funding necessary to add women's teams to equalize participant numbers.

To comply with Title IX, the athletics department most recently added women's rowing and equestrian teams, in 1996 and 2000, respectively. Tietjen said these sports were expected to have the highest interest levels and the greatest likelihood of drawing in-state athletes.

Teresa Slough, head equestrian coach, said Title IX "had everything to do" with the choice to form a women's equestrian team at K-State. She said the athletics department saw an equestrian team, which is offered at only four Big 12 universities, as a good fit for the university, especially because its roster includes 77 women, 69 of whom are on scholarship.

Slough said the team has benefited from its addition as a K-State intercollegiate

sport, especially through the \$185,002 operating budget from the athletics department.

"It's been a great thing for us," she said. "It's kind of unfortunate the government has to mandate it, but we've reaped some pretty great benefits."

Despite these upsides, former equestrian rider Riley Zarda, junior in print journalism, said she thinks the mandates of Title IX are unnecessary.

"While I support women's athletics, I don't think men's and women's teams absolutely have to be equal number for number," she said. "It makes me feel like we are just there to justify men's athletics."

The biggest obstacle to compliance is obtaining the necessary funding, said Steve Rock, a reporter who covered sports for the Kansas City Star for 10 years.

A PRICE TO PLAY

Spending is not a proportionality test, as K-State's equity disclosure form indicates. The dollar amounts allocated to men's and women's athletics programs do not have to be equal for an institution to be in compliance with Title IX.

Total operating expenses for K-State's men's teams in 2006 are \$2,340,913, while operating expenses for women's teams total \$1,806,669, according to the university's equity disclosure form.

Football and men's basketball are the only two self-sustaining athletic programs at K-State, with football generating nearly \$10 million in net revenue, according to the equity disclosure form. No women's

sport makes a profit.

The average salary for a men's team head coach is \$334,874, nearly four times that of a women's team head coach, according to the equity disclosure form.

Athletically related student aid is another piece of the funding puzzle that differs greatly between men's and women's sports. Men's teams divvy out 59 percent, about \$2.5 million, of the more than \$4 million K-State awards in athletic scholarships, leaving women with 41 percent, or \$1.7 million, according to the equity disclosure form.

BACK TO BASICS

Boys against girls is an age-old battle. Title IX simply serves to intensify that battle.

Men face the prospect of losing teams in the name of equalizing opportunities for athletes of both genders. Women typically deal with smaller budgets and less publicity. It seems everyone loses under this legislation, players said.

Players, officials and observers all say Title IX, in theory, is a positive plan for leveling athletic opportunities at institutions of higher education. In practice, however, they say it rarely works out as smoothly or effectively, despite the leaps forward women's athletics have made since the legislation's implementation.

Zarda, on the equestrian team, described the frustration.

"I support women's athletics and love the team, but I don't support Title IX."

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Surprise of the game

The poor attendance at Bramlage

After only 8,850 fans showed up for Wednesday's 69-60 win over Baylor, coach Bob Huggins called out the fans. He said he didn't want to put his name on something that wasn't done right. The fans still seem to be a problem, as just 8,300 people were in attendance against Chicago State on Monday. Fans purchased more than 12,000 tickets for both games. The last time attendance was more than 10,000 at Bramlage Coliseum was against Texas Tech. Fans will get another chance Saturday against Nebraska.

Turning point

Luis Colon's opening layup

With 19:35 remaining, Colon scored the game's first basket on a left-handed jump shot in the lane. That was the last time the game was tied and Chicago State never even took the lead. The Wildcats outbounded the Cougars 44-34 and finished with 12 blocks. Chicago State shot 22 percent from the field. The Cougars' leading scorer coming into the game, David Holston, only scored three points.

Stat of the game

8

Freshman Jason Bennett recorded a K-State single-game record eight blocks. He previously was tied with Tony Kitt and Dramane Diarra for the lead with six. Bennett blocked six during a 78-48 loss to California on Nov. 29. He also had a five-block performance against Cleveland State.

Game MVP

After scoring 25 points and pulling down five rebounds, senior Cartier Martin seems to be settling into his role as the Wildcats' sixth man. He came off the bench for the third game in a row against Chicago State and has played that role in five of the last six games. Despite coming off the bench, he still has managed to score double figures in the last three games. During a 69-60 win over Iowa State on Saturday, Martin scored 17 and grabbed six rebounds.



Overmatched

Nonconference opponent Chicago State out-played by Wildcats in all aspects

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team had a night off from Big 12 Conference play. That wasn't good news for the Chicago State Cougars, who probably wished the Wildcats had taken the night off altogether.

Playing a nonconference game amid their conference schedule for the first time since the Big 12's inception in 1996, the Wildcats defeated Chicago State 73-36 Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

And they made it look easy.

Led by senior Cartier Martin's 25-point performance, the Wildcats (14-6, 3-2 Big 12) scored first and never looked back. They used runs of 13-5 and 14-7 to take a commanding 38-17 lead into the half.

Junior David Hoskins finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds, recording his second straight double-double.

Martin, who came off the bench for the fifth time in six games, converted on 11-of-15 shots. Once a starter, Martin seemingly has found a comfort zone with his new role.

"Early in the year (coach Bob Huggins) told us that he needed one of his best players to come off the bench and give the team a spark," Martin said. "I feel like I've done that."

Chicago State (8-16) — an independent school formerly of the Mid-Continent Conference — came into the game having already played teams from the Big 10, Big 12 and Pac-10 conferences. The Cougars failed to give themselves much of an opportunity to win any of them, however, and this game was no exception.

The Cougars couldn't find an answer for K-State's inside game, as the Wildcats scored 46 points in the paint and made 16

layups. The Cougars also struggled to find a rhythm offensively, shooting just 22 percent on 14-of-63 from the field and falling well below their season average of 44 percent.

"I was pleased with the way we defended. I look out there and it was a totally different team than it was against William & Mary, when we were banging into each other," Huggins said. "It's going to get to the point now where if you don't play well, you're going to stick out like a sore thumb."

That's essentially what happened to Chicago State.

The Wildcats used relentless pressure on the Cougars and held them to their lowest point total of the season. The Cougars' previous low was 44 points in a loss to Southeastern Louisiana on Dec. 12. They came into the game averaging 72.2 points per game.

Freshman Jason Bennett, the Wildcats' tallest player at 7-foot-3, was the big reason why.

Bennett set a single-game Wildcat record with eight blocks, though his best performance may have come in celebration.

After each of his final two blocks, Bennett waved his index finger into the air, prompting the crowd of 8,300 to rise to its feet.

"I saw (NBA player) Dikembe Mutombo do that and I said, 'I got to start doing that,'" Bennett said. "When I'm on the court, I'm trying to be the angriest person out there. I don't care if I hurt you or not."

With four wins in a nine-day stretch, the Wildcats are far from hurting.

"I think we still have some progress to make, but I think we're coming along," Martin said. "We're starting to play our best basketball, and what better time than to do that than right here in conference play?"

K-State's Cartier Martin goes up for a shot in the Wildcat's 73-36 win over Chicago State. Martin put up 22 points in the Wildcat's fourth-straight victory. Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN



K-State's freshmen, big men need to step up for Big 12 Conference play

ANALYSIS

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although K-State is on a four-game win streak and appears to be playing its best basketball of the season, something still is missing — size.

K-State has found success playing a smaller lineup. During that four-game stretch, freshmen big men Jason Bennett and Luis Colon played 26 minutes combined in wins against Missouri and Iowa State.

With the Big 12 Conference season in full swing, K-State can no longer put the freshmen on the court and hope they will figure out how to play. Coach Bob Huggins has to go with what works. And right now, Bennett and Colon aren't cutting it.

During K-State's 73-36 win over Chicago State Monday at Bramlage Coliseum, Bennett and Colon logged a combined 34 minutes. Huggins probably wanted to get

the pair more minutes before Big 12 play starts up again.

Colon made his third-straight start. All season, Huggins said the players who show the most effort in practice will start the game.

Against Chicago State, Colon worked hard at boxing out and running up and down the floor. Colon turned his hustle into an effective night, grabbing five rebounds.

Colon's ability to stay aggressive without getting into foul trouble was another positive for him (he finished with zero fouls). Against Missouri, Colon picked up three fouls in only nine minutes because he was constantly out of position on defense.

While Colon managed a solid performance, Bennett still doesn't look like the highly rated center prospect K-State thought it would get. At 7-foot-3 and 265 pounds, there shouldn't be many players in the Big 12 who can manhandle Bennett.

Yet Chukwumah Chidozie, Chicago State's skinny 7-footer, pushed Bennett out of the lane all night. He should have used Monday as a tune-up for his post moves, but instead didn't even try to work his way inside.

"I just need to get lower and get stronger," Bennett said. "I'm not very strong right now."

However, Bennett can still swat shots, finishing with a K-State single-game record eight blocks, but he already has proven he can rack up the blocks against poor competition (he blocked five against Cleveland State).

Even though the Wildcats' small lineup has been successful, they will soon be tested by the Big 12's best big men. That will start when Nebraska and its talented post, junior Aleks Maric, come to Manhattan Saturday.

Huggins called Maric one of the best low-post scorers in the Big 12. If Bennett and Colon can't step up, look for Maric to put up monster numbers.



K-State freshman Jason Bennett lands one of his K-State game-high record eight blocks during the first half against Chicago State Monday. Bennett got the record block with 1:29 left in the second half. Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

Poor draft choices hinder Chiefs' postseason opportunities

The Indianapolis Colts and Chicago Bears spent the weekend punching their tickets to the Super Bowl.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Chiefs sat at home — for the 37th straight year — punching themselves.

Sad, but true: all is not well at 1 Arrowhead Drive. Not when the team has an aging roster; not when the team has more questions than answers; not when the team has General Manager Carl Peterson making all the decisions.



JEFF RAKE

Peterson, the longest-tenured general manager in professional sports at 18 years, has failed to get his team in position to even sniff a Super Bowl berth (for the first time since 1970).

The Chiefs haven't won a playoff game since 1994 — when Joe Montana was quarterback, Bill Clinton was president and Pulp Fiction was the No. 1 movie at the box office.

Twenty other teams have made the Super Bowl since that time, and 28 have won a playoff game. Only three teams — the Hous-

ton Texans, Detroit Lions and Cincinnati Bengals — have failed to win a playoff game during that stretch. Yes, even the Cleveland Browns have won more recently.

So what direction do the Chiefs go from here? Your guess is as good as mine. Peterson has never been one to map out a plan and stick to it.

But when you look at the teams that are having success (and the Colts and Bears certainly are two of them), you'll find that there's one commonality: they draft well.

Even a broken clock is right twice a day. But on draft day, Peterson is almost never right. And if the

Chiefs are going to have a chance at catching some of the elite teams in the NFL over the next several years, they'll have to start getting more for their money in the draft.

That means no five-year stretches like the one Peterson had from 1998 to 2002. Of the 35 selections Peterson made during that time, just three of them — Ryan Sims, Greg Wesley and Dante Hall — are on the current roster. All three are candidates to be cut in the offseason.

Quite the opposite for the Colts and Bears, two teams that have drafted exceptionally well and have rosters loaded with young talent.

The Chiefs can't continue to draft poorly and plug their holes with veteran free agents. That strategy leads to a roster that's old.

Sort of like long-suffering Chiefs fans.

Peterson has three years left on what is believed to be his final contract before he retires.

That probably means at least three more years until the Chiefs have a chance at making their Super Bowl dreams become a reality.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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AVAILABLE NOW. Spring semester only, main floor two - bedroom of duplex. 785-539-3672.

CHARMING THREE - four-bedroom houses: 815 Kearney and 1841 Platt. \$950 - \$975/ month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease.

FOUR and six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and A/C, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270, June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, yard, patio, shed, walking distance to campus. Available immediately, \$1100 a month. 785-537-3558.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, nice older neighborhood. No pets. \$1,100/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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120 Rent-Houses

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NICE THREE-BEDROOM home with single garage. Kitchen island, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan. No pets. \$900/ mo. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE TO five-bedroom house for next year all have central air, full kitchen, and washer/ dryer. Near campus, www.foremostproperty.com 785-539-4641.

THREE, FOUR and five-bedroom houses close to campus. Available June - August. 785-539-2357

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM, two and one-half bath, basement apartment. No pets, no smoking, close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME with fenced yard. Lots of storage. \$525/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1981 Mobile home. Two-bedroom, one bath. Central air, heat and appliances. Call 785-332-2825.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 785-747-6030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. \$350 per month. 785-776-8055.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: close to campus, \$350 pays for all, month to month. 785-313-4742

FEMALE TO share nice three-bedroom house with two Christian females. \$250 plus one-third utilities. Lease ends May 31. Washer/ dryer. 785-221-2282.

FEMALE WANTED. Three-bedroom \$270 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 785-317-9021.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted \$280 plus one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted. Fully furnished house. Pets allowed. Rent \$280, plus half utilities. Call 785-332-6152.

ONE - TWO non-smoking females to break, train, show horses, etc. in exchange for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. 785-776-1205.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share four-bedroom, two bath apartment through July. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. Wildcat Village 785-766-2425 or 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ten minute drive from campus. Brand new complex 913-515-2660. Sami

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible, \$300/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 913-522-2341 or 913-982-9104.

NEED SUBLEASER for a two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. June and July. At 1420 Beachwood Terrace. Call 785-564-7145.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Close to campus, large room available. Washer/ dryer. \$283.33/ month. Call 785-230-9517 or e-mail jerost@ksu.edu

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

UNITY CHURCH of Manhattan is looking for a childcare provider every Sunday morning from 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. competitive pay! For more information contact Rev. Jennifer Holder at 816-509-9985.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrypers.com

135 Graduate Assistantships

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Engineering Extension: The position is a 12 month graduate assistantship housed in the Engineering Extension Department of the College of Engineering. The position activities include the recruitment, training and oversight of student interns for the EPA Radiation and Indoor Environments laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada. Please visit for www.engext.ksu.edu/internships.asp for a complete position description. Contact Brian Hanson at 785-532-4996 or at bhanson@ksu.edu with any questions. This position will remain open until filled. Interviews will be scheduled beginning January 18, 2007.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

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Now Hiring Crew Two Locations

Our Crew Members enjoy: UP TO \$10.00 TO START Advancement & Training Medical Insurance Meal Discounts 401(k) Plan Closing Shift Supervisors - \$7.00 to \$10.00 Daytime Cashiers - \$6.00 to \$8.00 Late Night - \$6.00 to \$7.50 Full Time & Part Time Positions Available Flexible Schedule EOE / Drug Free Workplace

310 Help Wanted

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring drivers, in shoppers and managers. Apply in person 1212 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeofice@ksu.edu.

KATHOUSE LOUNGE taking applications for wait, bar, and door staff. Apply at 1111 Moro, Thursday through Friday 3-5. Questions call 785-565-8490.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@network-plus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOB? Vista Drive in, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, vistadrivein.com.

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310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This Challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RETAIL STORE Assistant Manager for an established Garden Center in Manhattan. Applicant must be self motivated with team leadership skills. Responsibilities include employee training, merchandising and inventory management. Supervisory experience and business or horticulture background preferred. Apply in person at Horticultural Services office at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

SOUTHWESTERN SUMMER Internship. Join a team of 20 KSU students. Gain career skills, resume experience. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800 a week. Call 785-317-0455.

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

STUDENT WEB Assistant wanted for CTS Web Technologies. Duties include maintenance of K-State web publishing environment and webpages. Must be experienced with HTML, CSS and have strong documentation skills. For full qualifications, see: http://www.ksu.edu/cns/employment/. Applications being accepted through January 26, 2007 and are available in room 214 Hale Library.

SUBS-N-SUCH, now hiring all shifts, fun atmosphere, flexible hours, apply 1800 Clafin. No phone calls.

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES. Flexible hours. Call current and new customers to set up appointments for insurance reviews. Two shifts available: 1- 4pm Monday- Friday and/ or 5- 8pm Monday- Friday, Saturday 9-12pm. Hours and days are flexible. Apply at www.tbicareers.com (Kansas).

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Wanted reliable, energetic, full or part-time crew at Chipotle. Contact Jarrod or Jana. 785-587-8029.

500 Transportation

1998 CHEVY Silverado. 220K Railguards, bedliner, \$6,000. 620-704-2859.

600 Travel/Trips

#

SEX ED

Sexual health advice
from the experts at SHAPE

N-9 condom may not be safest option

By Matt Combs

SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

Flash! Zoom! The enemy barely escapes as a plasma beam heats its port side. A loopy-loop maneuver is followed by another as the dogfight continues. The allied fighter pursues, lines his victim in sights, and fires. Boom! A huge explosion as the enemy fighter falls from the sky amidst the ensuing battle.

No, this is not the newest installation of the "Star Wars" movies. It also is not the latest Nintendo Wii video game. It is a battle ensuing inside spermicidal condoms everywhere — granted, a little glamorized.

Condoms with spermicidal lubrication are a great tool in safer sexual health practices. We've all have heard the powers of N-9, but are they true?

So what is N-9? It is abbreviation for nonoxynol-9, the chemical used to make spermicidal gels, foams, etc. The way it works, according to the book "Sexual Etiquette 101," is by attacking the tail and body of the sperm, lowering mobility and nourishment. Basically, it keeps the little swimmers from making it all the way on their magical journey.

This sounds perfect, and we should all run out and buy condoms with this magical substance, correct? Perhaps not — what many people overlook is that this chemical in no way protects either individual against sexually transmitted diseases.

A condom with N-9 lubrication has the same protection of one without when it comes to keeping you from visiting the health clinic for some penicillin.

According to the World Health Organization, although N-9 helps a small amount in preventing pregnancy when used as a foam, there is no evidence condoms with N-9 prevent pregnancy any more than those without. In fact, WHO states condoms with N-9 should no longer be promoted.

That's because N-9, when used occasionally — let's say one time a day — is fine. However, if used too frequently it can cause vaginal irritation, leaving the vagina more susceptible to STDs. So if sex is your profession, or you just really, really enjoy having sex, N-9 definitely is not for you.

Finally, for alternative sexual practices it is a bad idea. N-9 has a taste that is far from pleasant — and yes, for the purpose of truth in this article I in fact did lick an N-9 condom to find out. I would not suggest it.

What's more, for anal sex it is risky. Research by the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) has found that even small amounts of N-9 can cause large amounts of short-term damage to the rectal lining.

This in turn, much like with the vagina, leaves this area of the body more susceptible for Human Immunodeficiency Virus and other STDs during anal intercourse. Therefore, if going for the other entrance, keep N-9 out of the picture.

If used only occasionally, for vaginal sex only, a condom with N-9 is OK, and much better than no condom at all.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

A welcome return



Courtesy Art

UK-based group gets back to basics

Clinic, "Visitations"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

According to art-punk quartet Clinic's Myspace.com Web site, the band's largest focus is "Ignoring the tenets and trends of the music industry."

For a band that so boldly attempts to subvert the musical landscape, it is disappointing that Clinic has taken such a predictable trajectory during its career.

After a series of highly lauded EPs, Clinic released its debut, "Internal Wrangler," in 2000 to much acclaim in the indie music press. Clinic had created an experimental sound filled with short, spazzy bursts of fuzzed-out, surf-rock guitars, aloof organ lines and often-indistinguishable lyrics from lyricist Ade Blackburn. To this day, it sounds like almost nothing else.

In 2002, Clinic's sophomore effort, "Walking with Thee," saw the band refine its sound while changing its formula very little. Even with the loss in immediacy, "Walking with Thee" was a solid album, and drew much praise, especially from the mainstream music press. The album even garnered a Grammy nomination for "Best Alternative Album."

Two years later, Clinic released its third album, "Winchester Cathedral." After the baby steps taken between its first and second albums, Clinic did the foreseeable third album procedure by trying to expand its sound into unforeseen territories. This proved to be a lark, however, and what should have been exciting turned out to be rote and banal with few exceptions (mainly the beautiful ballad, "Falstaff").

Today is the U.S. release of

Clinic's fourth album, "Visitations." It is the return-to-form album, and while not as brilliant as Clinic's earlier work, it finds Clinic hungrier and more ambitious creating a concise album that barely breaks the 30-minute mark and revisits the grungier sound of "Internal Wrangler."

Opening track, "Family" is an excellent example of the more spastic side of Clinic's sound. A fuzzy guitar figure spits out a disjointed hook over bouncy, toe-tapping percussion thumps. During all of this cacophony, Blackburn yelps fragmented lyrics like a madman before the song ends with a bang — literally.

"Animal/Human" begins rather controlled as a heavily psychedelic doo-wop track with minimalist percussion, washes of guitar and Blackburn's reverberated vocals. It then segues into a more feral section with a booming bass line, thundering percussion and a boom-chick-a-wow guitar straight from a 70s porn flick.

The next few songs find the band spinning its wheels in a creative rut. First single, "Harvest," is Clinic by the books, and "Paradise" is the album's languid ballad that, unfortunately,

lacks the vulnerability evident in earlier ballads by the band. Not to mention, it sounds almost exactly like "Kimberley," one of the band's earliest songs.

However, a mid-album creative streak helps the band recover from earlier missteps. "Children of Kellogg" begins with a small sample from one of my favorite overtures before the band is off and running with a lumbering groove filled with a wall of guitar, blaring organ lines and a sprinkling of xylophone. The song ends with a beautiful coda — it is entirely unexpected, and is a sound I wish Clinic had explored further.

"If You Could Read Your Mind," is gypsy psych-rock peppered with crashing theremins and an excellent guitar riff, while "Jigsaw Man" finds the band busting out its acoustic guitars and a variety of percussion to create a twisted folk rave-up.

Ultimately, "Visitations" is an improvement over the band's most recent output. The album contains enough highlights to recommend it to fans of the band, but for Clinic newbies, I would suggest checking out "Internal Wrangler" before immersing yourself into the twisted world of this distinct band.



Artist performs at The Dusty Bookshelf

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Even had I known it would be this cold in Kansas, I still would have come here to play for you tonight," Laura Gibson said to the crowd inside the Dusty Bookshelf Sunday night.

Much to the delight of the concert attendees who braved the elements that night, Gibson, a 27-year-old singer/songwriter, played a 12-song set of quiet, acoustic lullabies. The performance in the bookstore featured Gibson on vocals and guitar, with Cory Gray on keyboard, trumpet, glockenspiel and backup vocals.

The show also included opening sets by Joey Murphy, also known as Aid, and Margo May playing with Jake Acosta.

More than 50 attendees nestled into the bookstore to watch Gibson's show, which was part of her three-week tour that ends in late January when she returns to her hometown of Portland, Ore. Gibson's trip to Manhattan was her first to the state of Kansas.

While Gibson has played larger venues recently, she said she had no problem performing in the bookstore.

"I love the atmosphere of this place," Gibson said. "It has the same feel as playing at someone's house. It's very cozy and intimate. And the crowd was wonderful. There were so many people here, especially considering the weather tonight."

Although Gibson had no blankets or coats to offer those who battled the cold to watch her perform, she did

offer them her first full-length album, which possesses plenty of warmth in her voice; a beautiful, breathy hush.

On her album, "If You Come to Greet Me," released this past November, Gibson's guitar accompaniment matches the delicacy of her amazing whisper as though they're competing to see which can be more silently powerful.

This quiet combination creates a musical blend that resembles the likes of Patsy Cline, Aimee Mann, and Iron & Wine. But with her own musical touch, she weaves these individuals' styles into one that is all her own.

Gibson's only other recorded work is her EP, "Amends," which she released in 2004. According to her Web site, she only performed at local nursing homes back in Oregon before recording the EP.

NEW RELEASES

Music



The Shins, "Wincing the Night Away"
John Mellancamp, "Freedom's Road"
The Good, the Bad & the Queen, "The Good, the Bad & the Queen"
Pretty Ricky, "Late Night Special"
Various Artists, "2007 Grammy Nominees"
The Grateful Dead, "Live at the Cow Palace: New Years Eve 1976"
Wayne Shepherd, "10 Days Out (Blues from the Backroads)"
Saliva, "Blood Stained Love Story"

DVDs



"The Guardian"
A high school swim champion (Ashton Kutcher) with a troubled past enrolls in the U.S. Coast Guard's "A" School, where legendary rescue swimmer Ben Randall (Kevin Costner) teaches him some hard lessons about loss, love, and self-sacrifice.

"Saw III"

Amanda (Shawnee Smith), Jigsaw's apprentice, is asked by Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) to capture Dr. Lynn Denlon (Bahar Soomekh) to keep him alive for one final test. While Jeff (Angus Macfadyen) is faced with a difficult situation of his own trapped in a freezer, only getting colder by the second, he must decide whether or not to save another of Jigsaw's victims, Denka (Debra McCabe).

"This Film is Not Yet Rated"

Coming off the success of his controversial, Oscar-nominated film *Twist of Faith*, Kirby Dick presents a bold new documentary targeting a sacred cow of the film industry. Details are closely guarded, but this film is likely to generate an uproar.

"Sherrybaby"

Sherry Swanson (Maggie Gyllenhaal) returns home to New Jersey after serving a three-year prison sentence. Eager to reestablish a relationship with her young daughter, Sherry soon discovers coming back to the world she left behind is far more difficult than she had planned.



"Jesus Camp"

The acclaimed documentary from Heidi Ewing and Rachel Grady follows several children to the "Kids on Fire" summer camp run by Pastor Becky Fischer in Devil's Lake, N.D., where she schools kids as young as 6 years old in how to "take back America for Christ" and become dedicated Christian soldiers in "God's army."

"Cocaine Cowboys"

In the 1980s, ruthless Colombian cocaine barons invaded Miami with a brand of violence unseen in this country since Prohibition-era Chicago — and it put the city on the map. "Cocaine Cowboys" is the true story of how Miami became the drug, murder and cash capital of the United States, told by the people who made it all happen.

"The FIFA World Cup Film: The Grand Finale"

Soccer fans can relive the thrills of the most recent world championship. Using narration to analyze each team's progress through the competition pipeline, FIFA compiles generous clips from a number of matches, beginning with the first eliminations.

TV series on DVD

"The Waltons: Season Four"
"Walker, Texas Ranger: Season Two"

— Amazon.com



Teaching technique



Josh Drummond, above, works out the steps of a combative move with Eric Tabaka, both freshmen in pre-professional construction science and management, during the combatives class.

Photos by
Stephen Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Standing in a line against the wall, 12 cadets dressed in camouflage cheered on two of their peers as they worked on their combative skills Tuesday night.

Dave Durnil, instructor of the program, said he does not usually see as much camaraderie as he does at K-State.

"Not like that," he said. "This group has a strong class with strong leaders. Units want to get each other through it."

The cadets are part of the nation's first ROTC hand-to-hand combatives program. It began last semester after K-State President Jon Wefald had heard about the program and the success with soldiers on military bases, said Dave Durnil, who is a U.S. combatives instructor.

"When they go into the Army or the Air Force, they receive combatives training," Durnil said. "With this program, they get a heads up."

Kyle Boomer, sophomore in civil engineering and Air Force ROTC cadet, said when he heard about the program, it seemed like a great idea.

"You can have fun and learn skills," Boomer said. "I'm learning a lot and having a great time."

Alex Dibenedetto, who was an Army Ranger-elite and served in Afghanistan and Iraq, also is an instructor for the course. Art DeGroat, director of military affairs and adviser to the program, said Durnil is a "world-class military combatives instructor."

"We are fortunate to get one of the best," DeGroat said.

Durnil is a master in Brazilian Jiu-jitsu and in combatives. He is also a colleague of Matt Larsen, the founder of the national combatives program.

Combatives is a mixture of Brazilian Jiu-jitsu, wrestling, judo, boxing, Muay Thai, Kali and other hand-to-hand sports.

"It's kind of a buffet," Durnil said.

While cadets in the combatives program are learning physical hand-to-hand combat, the program focuses on using technique, Durnil said.

"It's basically a military school where we teach modern Army combatives," he said. "It is Army developed. We teach a fight plan and how to execute and teach technique."

By learning technique, cadets are



Mike Weilbacher, senior in architectural engineering, pushes his hands into the face of Chris Pierson, freshman in pre-professional business administration, in a drill.

able to fight regardless of their body shape or size, DeGroat said.

Cadets in the program are taught to train other people how to use technique while they fight, including other cadets, friends and family.

"They learn to properly and safely teach the technique to others," DeGroat said. "They learn ethical dimension, and they know what they

can and can't do."

Durnil said the program is one example of how K-State's ROTC programs are among the best in the country.

"They're giving the opportunity to train, and the program is equipping cadets," he said.

See COMBAT Page 7

Man arrested on charges of possession

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police arrested a Manhattan man Monday on charges relating to the possession of marijuana, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

Mark Edward Baker, address not given, was arrested for possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute.

Additional charges include, driving with a suspended license, driving under the influence, and obstruction of the legal process, Quintanar said.

A routine traffic stop led to the arrest.

"He was stopped for a traffic matter and found to be on a suspended license," Quintanar said.

Officers found 19 individual bags of marijuana in the vehicle, Quintanar said.

The total amount of marijuana was 19.6 grams.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

Morning steam leak shuts building down

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A steam leak at the power plant on campus Tuesday morning led to the cancellation of lab classes from 1 to 3 p.m. in King, Ackert, and Chalmers halls and the Chemistry/Biochemistry buildings due to the lack of heat.

"We got the people who were working in the power plant out and then back into the building in protective clothing," Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, said.

Old equipment, old plumbing, and old, failing valves can cause leaks, Galitzer said.

"Leaks occur all the time," Galitzer said.

Old piping is what led to this steam leak, said Ed Heptig, director of facilities maintenance.

"The leak was discovered by the employees in the power plant when they saw the steam coming out of the insulation," he said.

No buildings were affected by the asbestos, he added.

"The leak was contained to the room where the boilers are kept," Heptig said.

Facilities does regular maintenance but cannot predict where the next leak will be, he said.

"We have suspect material that we check routinely and do work if necessary," Heptig said.

Students who were affected by the closing were notified.

"I got an e-mail about the steam leak, but none of my classes were cancelled," Sara Muetting, senior in biology, said.

Bush covers war, troop increase in State of the Union

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Bush delivered his State of the Union address Tuesday night, facing a listening Congress comprised, for the first time, of a minority of his own party.

"We enter the year 2007 with large endeavors to begin, and others that are ours to begin," he said. "I congratulate the Democratic majority. Congress has changed; our responsibility has not."

White House officials announced earlier in the day that the President's address would sacrifice specifics for breadth. This was a plan the President followed as he moved from the federal deficit and earmarks to

healthcare, immigration and energy reform before a more lengthy appeal for support in current efforts to stabilize Iraq.

Broad discussions on politically neutral topics, such as increased healthcare coverage, alleviating oil dependency and balanced federal budgets drew warm responses from both sides of the aisle. While more divisive issues, such as tax increases, guest worker programs and Iraq troop increases evidenced still-existing divides.

"Usually State of the Unions are kind of a laundry list," said Ben Davis, president of College Republicans. "We all knew Iraq would be front and center in the speech."

Issues such as immigration and

social security reform failed to gain traction under the Republican-led Congress and drew deep fissures in GOP politics. But, Davis, senior in political science, said as elections edge closer, overcoming murky issues will become increasingly important.

"They want to get this issue out of the way, because they're looking '08, and they don't want it to be a divisive issue," he said. "Get it through, get it implemented, and be done with it."

Though the President's speech focused heavily on upcoming initiatives, Democrat responses have expressed skepticism at the reality and feasibility of many of the President's claims.

Senator Jim Webb, D-Va., delivered the democratic response and called

Bush's economic optimism into question, expressing concern at the lack of corporate profit sharing, rising medical costs and depressed wages.

"I can understand where he's coming from wanting to create more American jobs and less dependency on foreign oil," said Aaron Apel, president of Young Democrats. "(But) it seems like he wants to create this United States island where nobody can come in or no American jobs can go overseas."

Apel, junior in philosophy, said policies which remove the U.S. from world markets create a sense of elitism which fuels anti-American sentiment.

See UNION Page 5



Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 41 Low: 21

INSIDE

If you've been missing your weekly dose of Jess Boatwright's comic, Buttered, you can ease your withdrawals. Catch up on lost times.

See Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Season of nonviolence filled with activities

K-State will celebrate the Season of Nonviolence, an international observance of the 64 days of non-violence, from Jan. 30 to April 4, with a series of films and activities. Activities include marching in a St. Patrick's Day parade and yoga meditation training.

Music department to hold band clinic

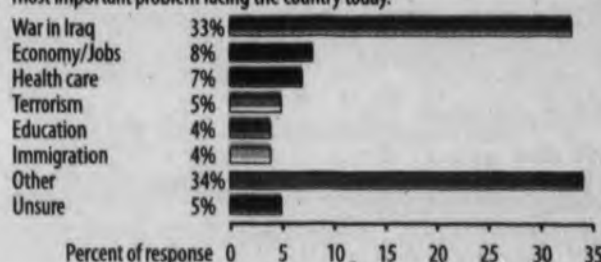
The Department of Music will sponsor a band clinic Friday and Saturday. They expect more than 500 students to audition for placement in six different bands. On Sunday, the six bands will perform at 1 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Professor says no to some dog foods

Ken Harkin, associate professor of clinical sciences for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said foods like fruits and nuts can be dangerous to dogs. Many of these foods, including dark chocolate and raisins, which are healthy for humans, can cause severe toxicity issues in dogs.

Problems and priorities

A CBS News poll, conducted Jan. 18-21, 2007, asked Americans to identify the most important problem facing the country today.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

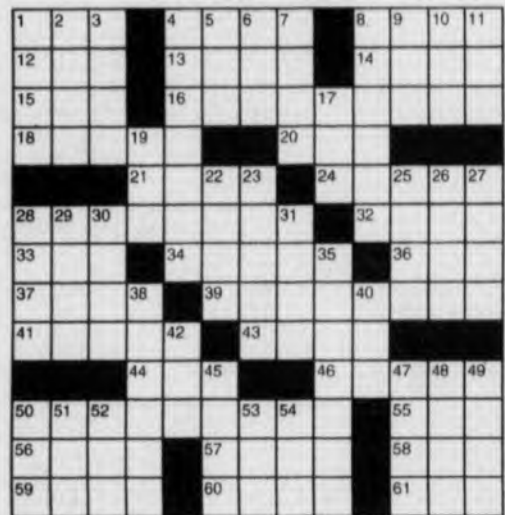
1 Winter ailment
4 Low voice
8 Cheer
12 Part of UCLA
13 Leave out
14 Apiece
15 Indivisible
16 Waterloo loser
18 Heron's cousin
20 Future bloom
21 Young fellows
24 Mortise's mate
28 Ritual
32 Garden implement
33 Exist
34 Forum tongue
36 — -med
37 High- or low- follower
39 Nitwit
41 Nonsense
43 Thumbs down, NASA-style

DOWN

44 Cattle call
46 Caffeinated?
50 Food expert, perhaps
55 By way of
56 Reed instrument
57 Lotion additive
58 Office-holders
59 Taunt
60 Contact, e.g.
61 Insecticide, abbr.
DOWN
1 Ice mass
2 Pro-tract
22 Unexciting
23 Attack
25 Scruff
26 Gumbo ingredient
27 Requirement
28 "Splish Splash" site
29 Sandwich treat
30 25-Down locale
31 Chinese (Pref.)
35 Cancels out
38 Military vehicle
40 "Please explain"
42 Miss Piggy's pronoun
45 Elliptical
47 Eager
48 Benevolent
49 Into the sunrise
50 Swamp
51 Sapporo sash
52 San Francisco's — Hill
53 Brewery product
54 "Smoking or —?"

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-24



1-24 CRYPTOQUIP

KXND KQYIO MQY SNII N
FGOFQJUGUR FPNI EQJ N
WYUSX QE AGDSQF AGWIGURA?
DXP WJNOM WJYUSX

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: IF YOU HAPPENED TO BREW YOUR COFFEE TWICE, WOULD THAT GET YOU A TICKET FOR DOUBLE PERKING?

Today's Cryptokuip Clue: N equals A

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Picking your nose: good info on a bad habit

All of us have caught someone in the act of picking his or her nose, and others have caught most of us picking our own.

Some make bogus excuses when spotted, while others see no point in hiding the habit and do so without embarrassment.

NAMING THAT HABIT

Technically, nose picking should be called "rhinotillexomania."

Rhino for "nose," tillexis for "habit of picking at something," and mania for "obsession with something."

This makes someone with a digit up their nose a "rhinotillexomaniac."

WHAT'S IN A BOOGER?

Mucus is the main ingredient of a booger: the thin, sticky stuff produced in nostrils. The air people inhale contains lots of tiny particles, including dust, dirt, germs and pollen.

If these particles made their way down to the lungs, they could cause damage, so mucus, together with nasal hairs (cilia), helps filter these particles out and keep them in the nose.

The mucus dries out around the particles, resulting in a booger.

The texture of boogers varies from squishy and slimy to tough and crumbly, depending on the amount of mucus.

— Excerpt from the book, "Habitus Disgustica: The Encyclopedia of Annoying, Rude, and Unpleasant Behavior," by Ian Whitelaw

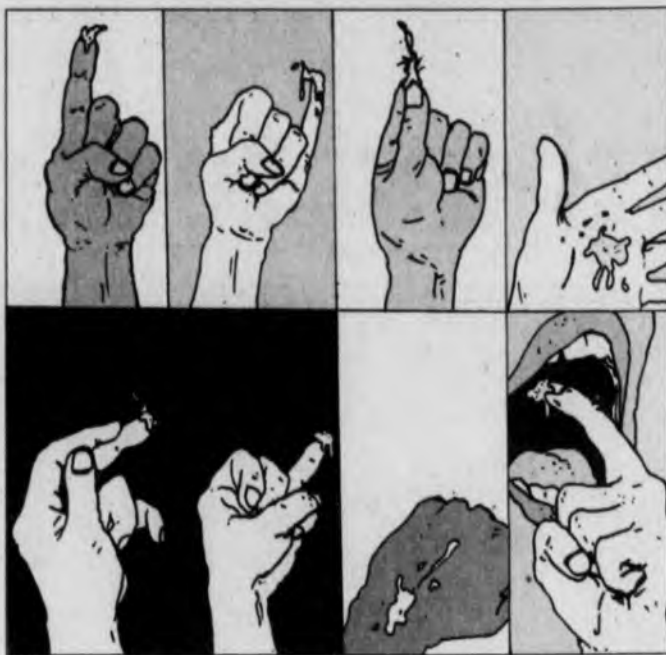
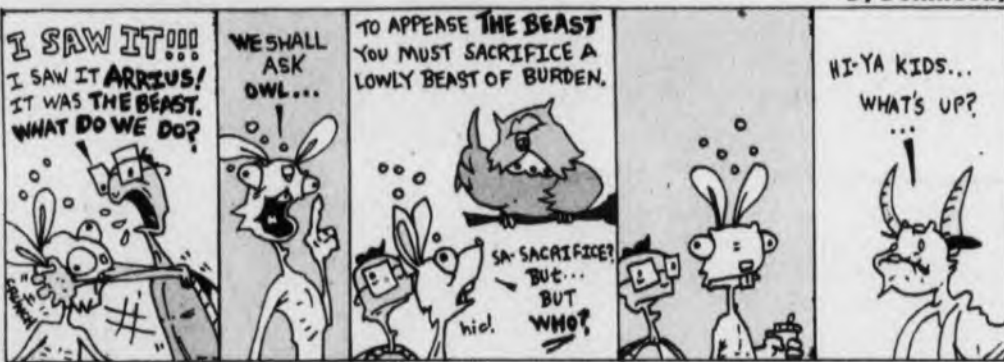


Illustration by Donnie Lee

A scientific paper titled, "Rhinitillixomania: Psychiatric Disorder or Habit?" from the Journal of Clinical Psychiatry published the results of a questionnaire sent to Wisconsin residents.

- 91 percent had picked their nose some time in the past and most were still digitally active.
- 25.6 percent admitted to picking their noses daily, 22.3 percent two to five times each day, and three people acknowledged doing it hourly.
- 82.8 percent had picked their noses to "unclog the nasal passages," 66.4 percent to relieve discomfort or itchiness, 35.7 percent to get rid of a booger hanging from their nose, 34 percent for personal hygiene, and 17.2 percent picked simply as a habit.
- 8.7 percent claimed never to have picked their nose.
- 18 percent reported nosebleeds, while 0.8 percent admitted to picking a hole in their nasal septum, the wall between the nostrils.
- 2.1 percent claimed to pick solely for the sheer joy of it. One sad soul picks for sexual stimulation.
- 55.5 percent spent 1-5 minutes, 23.5 percent spent 5-15 minutes, and 0.8 percent spent 15-30 minutes each day nose picking. One person devoted more than 2 hours each day to this habit.
- 65.1 percent used their index finger, 20.2 percent used their pinky, and 16.4 percent used their thumb as their instrument of choice.

TABERNACLE WEDDS



By Donnie Jay

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/students/student-alumni-board.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Alumni Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Alumni Center.

■ **"Mortar Board Free 4 All"** will be from 12-1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 22

- **Todd Scott Anderson**, Topeka, was arrested at 11:47 a.m. for failure to comply. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- **Mark Edward Baker**, no address given, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, a suspended or cancelled driver's license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- **Brian Richard Miller**, 1425 Legore Lane Apt. B, was arrested at 4 p.m. for a warrant and intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at \$500.
- **Sylvia Renee Austin**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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USA Today reporter speaks on food safety, press

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Previous bacterial scares have changed people's eating habits, and vegetables are the most recent casualty, said a USA Today science reporter Tuesday.

Elizabeth Weise, who began writing at USA Today about biotechnology in 1997, said the fuss about vegetable safety is related to previous worries about meat.

There was controversy in the 1990s about the safety of uncooked meat.

In 1993, after an outbreak of E.coli at Jack in the Box restaurants, many people considered raw hamburger meat a biohazard, Weise said.

Now vegetables are getting all the attention. People once thought even bad vegetables wouldn't kill you, they just might get a little slimy and taste bad, Weise said. But all that has changed.

Last September, an E. coli

outbreak killed four people and made 200 ill.

"This was the first time the FDA came out and held one of those great press conferences," Weise said. "It was interesting because we had the FDA again being very straightforward."

Similar outbreaks in lettuce, botulism in fresh carrot juice and two outbreaks of salmonella linked to tomatoes followed the outbreak in September.

In November, 140 people became ill after eating shredded lettuce from Taco Bell and Taco John's contaminated with E.coli.

"That really tipped public opinion," Weise said. "It wasn't only spinach. People were afraid to eat lettuce and were using it as an excuse to not eat their vegetables."

Weise also spoke about the influence of salmonella and mad cow disease breakouts on the public.

The handling of the mad cow disease outbreak set the

expectations for how other foodborne illnesses would be taken care of, Weise said.

When mad cow made its way to the United States, reporters expected the same daily briefings Canadian and other foreign citizens received. As a result, the question of meat safety was all over the news.

Since then, the question of meat safety has faded out of the news.

"The meat industry really got its act together," Weise said. "I mean, they made a number of significant changes."

Students and faculty filled Union 212 to learn more about the United States' recent problems with vegetables.

Casey Cook, sophomore in agricultural business, said he received extra credit for attending the lecture but said he also was excited to hear what Weise had to say.

"I want to learn more about the breakouts," he said. "Maybe she has some suggestions about how to make this

not happen again or some solutions on how to solve this problem."

Due to these outbreaks, the FDA and other health organizations adopted regulations to keep vegetables free of E.coli.

"It really has to be prevented from getting on the product in the first place," said Doug Powell, scientific director of K-State's Food Safety Network. "The focus should be on the farm rather than the kitchen."

For people worried about E.coli on their vegetables, Weise suggested buying vegetables separately, rather than an pre-made salad.

It is likely those vegetables were washed with hundreds of other vegetables, which could have contaminated them.

"Americans have very unreal expectations for their food," Weise said. "It's grown in the wild. I don't think they have any understanding of how easily things can go wrong. It's really remarkable how often things go right."



Elizabeth Weise, USA Today science reporter, gave a speech titled "Food Safety and The Press: Why Did We Suddenly Care About Veggies in 2006?" at K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

City Commission bans concealed weapons on public city properties

By Willow Williamson
and Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission made several city properties off-limits to concealed firearms at its meeting Tuesday night.

Licenses to carry concealed weapons have been available since the beginning of the year. The licenses are available under the "Kansas Personal and Family Protection Act," which the Kansas Legislature adopted last year.

The act listed more than 20 places where concealed firearms remain illegal in Kansas,

including city halls, municipal courts and colleges. It also allowed property owners to make concealed weapons illegal on their property by posting signs at the entrances. Initially, the act did not provide for signs for the locations it ruled off limits to concealed weapons.

City Attorney William Frost said the resolution had two purposes. First, it outlawed hidden weapons on city property not mentioned in the act like pools and parks. Second, it provided for signs on all such city property that marked them as off-limits.

Riley County Police Department Director Mike Watson

said enforcing the law would be like any other law. Reports of illegally concealed weapons would likely be as common as reports of people overtly carrying weapons where they are illegal.

"I don't anticipate getting a lot of calls on this," Watson said. "I don't anticipate a whole lot of trouble with this."

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl was the only commissioner to vote against the resolution. He said the resolution was unnecessary because it would not do anything to keep unlicensed people from carrying hidden weapons.

Hatesohl said he saw li-

censed carriers of concealed weapons as a supplement to the police force in the event of extreme circumstances such as if someone were to open fire in a public park, in his example.

"All the safe, law-abiding gun owners will have to run back to their cars to get their guns," he said.

The commission also voted to expand the Transportation Development District in the downtown redevelopment project. Local government will collect a half-cent sales tax in the TDD to pay off bonds for public projects like street construction.

The original TDD included

almost six acres of land near Tuttle Creek Boulevard and included Best Buy. The new district measures almost 22 acres and includes almost all land surrounded by Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Leavenworth Street, 4th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

There are a few gaps inside the TDD. Walgreens at the corner of Bluemont Avenue and Fourth Street and several lots within the outside boundaries of the TDD are excluded. Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers said the gaps are pieces of land Dial Realty, the company behind the redevelopment project, currently does not own.

Hilgers said Dial arranged to

purchase the remaining properties, but the TDD cannot apply to that land until Dial owns it completely. Walgreens will not be part of the TDD.

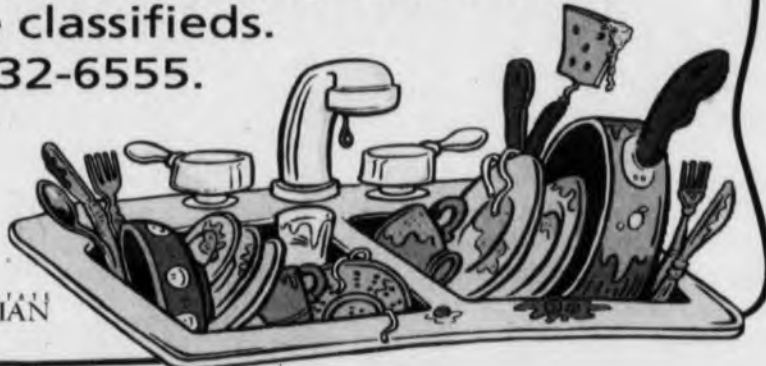
Commissioner Ed Klimek said drivers already take residential streets parallel to Anderson Avenue to avoid the stoplights and traffic on Anderson.

"We need to recognize that those are residential streets, and if we have cars going every which way to avoid traffic, we'll have problems," Klimek said.

The commission also chose to make parking illegal on Denison Avenue between Anderson and Kimball avenues.

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TO THE POINT

Trust Bush's decision, trust troops

In the absence of all-encompassing evidence, sometimes you just have to have faith.

Tuesday night in his State of the Union address, President Bush touched on many topics, including healthcare, gasoline usage and the No Child Left Behind Act.

But instead of pinning himself down on the recent troop increase, Bush expanded to broader issues at hand.

We agree with Bush that failure in Iraq would hold more ramifications for the world than anyone can predict; it would be a disaster.

However, since we are not military geniuses ourselves, we rely on others to be right and have our best interests in mind.

Citizens should expect that those in charge consulted the proper authorities prior to the unveiling of the troop-increase plan.

Bush is an elected leader. If he says it's the best possible action to take at the moment, and his advisers have looked ahead to what future ramifications we should expect, why doubt him?

While we sympathize with the families left to hold down the fort, we support our troops' decision to volunteer their lives to fight where our county asks them to fight.

Our troops signed the dotted line. They chose to commit themselves to the service of the United States.

They trust Bush with their lives. We should trust that.

Let the system work, and stop whining.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg COLLEGIAN

Little Apple

Memories of small-town Manhattan remain even as city grows

Manhattan has a special place in the hearts of some – especially those who live here for longer than it takes to graduate from K-State.

With recent news of Starbucks coming to Aggieville and as development of the new Third Street shopping area progresses, Manhattan has become a rapidly growing city – big city dreams with a home-town atmosphere.

While new businesses and buildings are always exciting additions to any city, I have mixed feelings when it comes to the expansion of the Little Apple because I have lived here since I was 8 years old.

Seeing Manhattan grow is something many citizens have waited for.

Many people probably take for

granted the booming development currently taking place.

But, for those of us who still remember the discount movie theater in Aggieville (which is now Varney's Book Store) or the go-kart track outside of town (which is now closed), seeing the small town of Manhattan multiply into an actual city has been a gradual adjustment.

The growing economy allows for more jobs and better variety. The opportunity for Manhattan to grow and attract more businesses has been long overdue.

With the news of more troops being stationed at Fort Riley and the Big Red One's return, contractors and businessmen alike have begun to anticipate the arrival of thousands more to the Manhattan area.

The city has always had the quaint appeal of a small, tucked-away place to sneak away for a weekend.

Now with the big chain businesses coming in and creating a more commercialized city, it is hard to find those areas of peacefulness that once hid in the corners.

It becomes easy to lose the magic and the quiet comforts of Manhattan when more and more buildings and companies are being built. But the nostalgic feeling that true Manhattanites have should be examined side by side with the excitement and benefits of a bigger city.

There will always be the memories of having to rake bag after bag of leaves from the crevices of my enormous backyard or the smell that blankets the city after a spring rain.

Personally, these memories are

not as wonderful in any other city.

This is my home, and to see something so sentimental change over time is scary.

Yet it is also exciting, as is the prospect of eventually having to leave and enter the real world, only to find more changes when I return.

However, it is easy to adjust with the changes because it only takes a warm summer night at an "Arts in the Park" concert or sledding down the hills in CiCo Park with siblings to remember all the comforts of Manhattan.

These comforts still possibly can be found tucked into corners or down the street and to the left, if you know where to look.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

One must trust self to have relationship success

I am one singular sensation. Luckily today, I am not alone.

According to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report, more than half – 51 percent – of women live without a husband, freeing themselves from over-the-top relationship drama and fights over who steals the covers at night.

When it comes down to the perfect relationship, I admit I am a cynic. Like other 20-somethings out there – especially that 51 percent – I toy with the notion of true love, but I honestly have never put my faith in it.

My first boyfriend dates back to high school, when trips to a Sunday matinee, handholding and the occasional kiss were considerably risqué relationship moves. While a little more forward today, the lessons of my first relationships still carry through to my frustrating sexual hormones.

I've learned to take things slow,

to learn more about that special someone and to respect each other's goals.

Despite how my perspective has matured, one eminent battle haunts my relationships: my battle with trust. This summer, I had fallen head-over-heels for one man. He embodied every sense of perfection to me: athleticism, ambition, creativity, intelligence and passion. He became the pinnacle of the man I wanted, and I made it my mission to make him mine.

We began seeing each other, opting into an occasional hangout. Our hangouts led to more touchy-feely, frisky times. The frisky times led to even lustier encounters.

Though the hot and steamy nights were just what my libido needed, my heart, let alone my mind, needed more. I needed a bit of trust, a bit of assurance, that this man I was falling for was the right investment.

The relationship economy is a market I have struggled with throughout my life. Don't get me wrong, though. I love dating men. But through a series of cheating boyfriends and heartache, I wonder which are safe investments and which ones should be dumped early for maximum profit.

With relationships, there are incredible risks. True, when the stakes are high, the losses are high. While I consider my relaxed beer drinking and not-so-stalker-of-a-girlfriend party habits to be the perfect balance to the standard neurotic girlfriend syndrome, I still lacked trust in this relationship.

I put the blame on him for not communicating his wants or needs. He was at fault for my misery and for the tears I shed. It was him, not me.

But I was wrong.

It was me. It was my fear of opening up. It was my fear of losing something I desperately wanted. My issues of trust were not just

with him, but they were with me. I convinced myself the relationship would not work before it ever stood a chance.

It's important to have trust in the ones you love, but it is equally important to trust yourself. If you do not believe in everything you do, you are going to have one hell of a time convincing that special someone you're the proper investment. I failed to do that in this last relationship, and I'll be damned if I let myself do it again.

In regard to my next relationship investment, I think I just might take a few risks and put my trust in another man. To hear "I love you" for the first time, to find a bouquet of flowers at your doorstep or to just snuggle up with that special someone – these rewards in the relationship world are worth the gamble.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Cartoon by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN



KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY...

WORLD NEWS



FRENCH DOCTORS PERFORM PARTIAL FACE TRANSPLANT

PARIS — French doctors announced Tuesday that they had performed the world's third partial face transplant on a man whose face was disfigured by severe tumors, giving him a new nose, mouth and chin and replacing part of his cheeks.

Going into the 15-hour operation Sunday, the 29-year-old patient had such heavy tumors on his lips that it was difficult to speak or eat. The operation removed most of the tumors from his face, doctors said.

"The patient is doing well from a surgical point of view," chief surgeon Dr. Laurent Lantieri said at a news conference.

Still, he added, "We will have to wait many months for the results" — including whether the patient's body would accept the tissue, whether his new nerves would function correctly and whether he would psychologically accept his new face.

The patient suffered from a genetic condition known as neurofibromatosis, which causes tumors to grow on nerve tissue throughout the body, the doctors said. The patient had undergone some 30 to 40 operations over 10 years to try to improve his face's appearance, Lantieri said.

Jean-Paul Meningaud, another member of the medical team, said the patient's condition made him reclusive.

"Any day, all of us can go into a restaurant or have a coffee in a café, and he had reached a point where he could not do that," Meningaud said.

Doctors said one of the patient's main sources of suffering was that he could not get a job because of his appearance, though he has a degree.

Despite the lifelong risks that a transplant surgery poses, episodes of rejection or even death, the patient "didn't hesitate a single second," Lantieri

said, adding that the patient was "serene" going into the surgery. New tumors cannot grow on the transplanted tissue.

Lantieri carried out the operation at Henri-Mondor hospital in the Paris suburb of Creteil. The patient remained sedated Tuesday and still had not seen a picture of himself.

FUNERAL OF SLAIN JOURNALIST DRAWS 100,000 MOURNERS

ISTANBUL, Turkey — More than 100,000 mourners choked the streets of Istanbul on Tuesday for the funeral of an Armenian journalist whose slaying sparked debate about freedom of expression and whether Turks of different ethnic groups can live together.

"We are all Armenians!" chanted mourners in an outpouring of affection for Hrant Dink, who had made enemies among nationalist Turks by labeling as genocide the mass killings of Armenians toward the end of the Ottoman Empire.

Dink was gunned down in broad daylight Friday outside his bilingual Turkish-Armenian newspaper, Agos.

The throngs virtually shut down central Istanbul as they marched five miles from the Agos offices to an Armenian Orthodox church for the funeral. Many carried placards that read: "We are all Hrant Dinks."

The 52-year-old journalist's daughter, Sera, held a framed portrait of her father and shed tears as she walked in front of the black hearse.

Mourners took off from work and school to join the procession, and thousands leaned out of their office windows to applaud, weep and throw flowers as the hearse passed.

Despite a request from his family not to turn the funeral into a protest, many also raised their fists at times shouting: "Shoulder to shoulder against

fascism!" and "Murderer 301!" — a reference to the law that was used to prosecute Dink and others on charges of "insulting Turkishness."

Through his newspaper, Dink sought to encourage reconciliation between Turkey and Armenia. But he chose a dangerous path by making public statements about the mass killings of Armenians by Turks in the early 20th century — remarks that landed him in court.

CHINA STICKING TO ONE-CHILD POLICY DESPITE GENDER GAP

BEIJING — China will not loosen its one-child policy, despite a top family planning official's acknowledgment Tuesday that it was partly to blame for a worsening problem of too many boy babies and not enough girls in the nation.

In 2005, some 118 boys were born in China for every 100 girls. In some regions, the figure has hit 130 boys for every 100 girls; the average for industrialized countries is about 104 and 107 boys for every 100 girls.

Zhang Weiqing, minister of the National Population and Family Planning Commission, said the government is committed to solving gender imbalance within 10 to 15 years with education campaigns, punishments for sex-selective abortions and rewards — like retirement pensions — for parents of girls.

"This problem is a reality of country life in China," said Zhang. "We have a 2,000-year feudal history that considered men superior to women, that gave boys the right to carry on the family name and allowed men to be emperors while women could not."

He called gender imbalance "a very serious challenge for China."

— The Associated Press

Konza Prairie to begin docent training sessions

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Konza Prairie Biological Station is looking for volunteers to serve as docents at the facility.

The Konza Prairie is an 8,600-acre native tallgrass prairie preserve, according to the KPBS Web site.

The Nature Conservancy and K-State own the preserve, and the K-State Division of Biology uses it as a field research station.

Visitors including school groups, clubs and conferences visit the prairie each year to participate in guided tours, educational programs and in-services and other special events.

Docents are trained volunteers who act as guides and provide instruction for visitors to the Konza Prairie.

Valerie Wright, a Konza environmental educator, said there were no restrictions limiting entrance to the docent training program.

"There are absolutely no qualifications for the program other than a love of the prairie and a desire to share information with others," she said. "A docent is a teacher."

The Konza Prairie Environmental Education Program provides the volunteer docents with training through a series of classes. The first class will begin at 9 a.m., Feb. 17 at the Hulbert Center, the Konza Prairie headquarters.

The training program consists of 11 sessions, which meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Konza Prairie Education Center, located in the lower level of the old Dewey Ranch House.

Training begins with an orientation session, followed by several field trips and other learning experiences. Classes include topics such as the prairie's natural history, policies, rules and regulations, ongoing research and techniques to educate visitors.

Wright said the program had about 80 active docents, and she expects to train 15 to 25 more people this year.

Volunteers vary in age and occupation. High school and college students, men and women of various occupations and retirees are involved in the program, because they share a passion for the Konza, Wright said.

"I think they really enjoy the out-of-doors, and they like knowing about the tallgrass prairie and meeting visitors to the prairie," she said.

"I personally enjoy helping people understand what the Konza Prairie is about — it's about conservation, education and research. I enjoy letting them know why it's here."

Larry Loomis, Manhattan resident, joined the docent program in 2004 after his retirement.

He said his interest in the Konza Prairie could be

For more information
Contact Valerie Wright
at (785) 587-0381, or visit
the Konza Prairie Web site at
www.k-state.edu/konza/keep.

traced back to his childhood days.

"I was born and raised on a farm, and was associated with cattle and the grasslands," Loomis said. "Now that I've learned more about cattle, bison and the grasslands, it has been interesting and fulfilling to pass that information on to school kids."

His most important goal as a docent, he said, is educating children about the importance of preserving the tallgrass prairie.

"I try to show them what's out here and make them aware of the tallgrass prairie and how it fits into our background," Loomis said. "I tell them how few of these prairies are left and teach them that we have to preserve it so that, one day, their kids can come out and visit, too."

The educational program sponsors many tours and events as part of its general public program. These activities require more hours than general staff members can handle, which is why volunteers are essential, Wright said.

"Docents give a lot of their time and put in a lot of hours that the general staff could not," she said. "They are a major part of what we do."

UNION | Bush addresses bipartisan issues in speech

continued from Page 1

Additionally, he said a guest-worker program for immigrants, would likely become bogged down by red tape and be ineffective.

Though the points of the speech were contested, Joseph Aistrup, department head of political science, said the change to a largely democrat audience was reflected in a change of style.

"The tone in which he delivered his address tonight was decidedly conciliatory. In many respects his speech tonight was of the strongest he's given," he said.

With all eyes on next year's election, Aistrup said many unbending issues might find their way to compromise.

"The true irony in this situation is both the Democrats and the president want to be bipartisan," he said.

"Neither wants to be blamed for having no policy successes. President Bush needs to have some type of success in order to re-

ally buoy his presidency and prove he's not a lame duck."

In a show of solidarity with the GOP, the president reasserted his stance against tax cuts and amnesty programs for immigrants.

But with two years left, Aistrup said this marked the beginning of a government split between two parties.

"I think in many respects, we saw a different President Bush," he said.

Agri-Industry CAREER FAIR

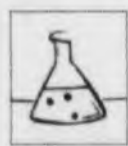
WHAT:
Meet with representatives from a variety of agricultural-related organizations to learn about jobs and internships!

WHEN:
Tuesday, January 30
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

WHERE:
K-State Student Union Ballroom

FEATURED EMPLOYERS:

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Ag Processing Inc. (AGP)	Hormel Foods Corporation
AgCareers.com	Innovative Livestock Services
Agro Engineering Inc.	Interstate Brands Corporation
All Points Agronomy	J-Six Enterprises
Arbor Masters	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Archer Daniels Midland	Kansas Farm Bureau
Bartlett & Company	Kansas Farmers Service Assoc.
Beachner Grain Inc.	Kelly Scientific Resources
Beef Products Inc.	K-State Research & Extension
Berry Companies Inc.	Lawrence Landscape Inc.
Bunge	Loma Vista Nursery
Cargill	Metropolitan Life Insurance
Cargill Meat Solutions	Mid Kansas Coop
Central States Enterprise	Monsanto
CHS	Munie Greencare Professionals
ConAgra Foods	Murphy Family Ventures
Crop Profit Inc.	Nebraska Park Partners
Crop Quest Agronomic Services	Nestlé Purina
Customs & Border Protection	Noble Foundation
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Your health | Winter exercises

Out cold



Drink water to prevent influenza

Aw — what a beautiful time of year.

The snow is falling, spring break is only a couple months away, and Peyton Manning is once again trying to win a Super Bowl for the Colts. Isn't the season just lovely?



TRENT SCOTT

But wait, something else happens every year at this time, too. Something dark, something nasty, something that is possibly accompanied by periods of intense vomiting and diarrhea.

It's flu season — or as the illness is more correctly called, influenza. And I'm sure many of you know exactly what I'm talking about.

It seems like every spring semester I find myself either coughing up a lung or having a dull pain in my neck. It leads to me sleeping for 16 straight hours after almost overdosing on ibuprofen. But that's just my experience.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by a viral infection and can lead to mild to severe illness and sometimes even death. The CDC also says the best way to avoid the flu is to get a flu vaccination.

However, not everyone is able to obtain the vaccine. Perhaps supplies are low, as they were last year, leaving only enough inoculations for those who are at risk for developing serious complications after contracting the flu. Maybe you're deathly afraid of needles. The CDC also recommends that some people, like those who are allergic to chicken eggs, should not be vaccinated without first consulting their physician.

In any case, you can take precautions to reduce your chances of catching the flu at home, class and the gym (see chart at right).

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Outdoor activities keep students fit through winter

Don't let the winter cold and snow flurries bring down your workout routine.

By engaging in ordinary outdoor activities or cold-weather sports, you can still burn calories to maintain or lose weight. Before you step outside in the sub-zero temperatures, remember to bundle up by wearing gloves, a hat and layers of warm clothing; with the outer layer protecting against wind.

Remember that the air is cold outside. Be sure to allow your muscles more time to warm up before jumping right into your activity of choice.

In both indoor and outdoor activities, warming up the muscles before engaging in physical activity will prevent injuries such as sprains, strains and torn ligaments or tendons. Also be certain you are hydrated, even if you don't feel thirsty; take breaks as you need them.

Exercising will get your heart pumping, increase your oxygen intake and boost your energy level, something especially welcome in the chilly months of winter.

According to Smart Spot Magazine, 30 minutes of the following winter activities can make for a great cold-weather calorie burn. (Factors such as weather and exertion might affect calories burned).

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MELISSA HAUG



File photo

Winter exercise calorie chart

	Calories burned by a 130-pound person	Calories burned by a 150-pound person
■ Shoveling snow by hand (see photo)	234	270
■ Ice-skating with moderate effort	273	315
■ Downhill skiing with moderate effort	234	270
■ Walking in snow shoes	312	360
■ Sledding and then walking back up the hill	273	315
■ Walking at a pace of about 3.5 mph (17-minute mile)	148	171
■ Running at a pace of about 6 mph (10-minute mile)	390	450

Note: Due to the sudden increase in heart rate and blood pressure that accompanies shoveling, researchers have reported an increase in the number of fatal heart attacks.

If you have high cholesterol or high blood pressure, have had a heart attack or have a history of heart attacks in your family, you might want to see a doctor before tackling that long driveway.

Flu-fighting tips

■ At home

Drink plenty of fluids

Drinking a sufficient amount of water every day helps you to stay hydrated and your system to stay clean. Drink when you're thirsty, and you can monitor your level of hydration by paying attention to the color of your urine. If it's almost clear, you're sufficiently hydrated. If it's a dark yellow, you need to drink more fluids.

■ In class

Cover your sneezes and coughs with your shoulder, not your hands

We all hate being bombarded with spit and germs when someone accidentally forgets to cover his or her mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, but it's also a bad idea to cover your face with your hands. As soon as you touch something other than

your face, you're spreading the virus and allowing many others to come into contact with it. Instead, cover your face with your shoulder and change your shirt as soon as possible.

■ At the gym

Clean machines thoroughly before and after use

If you have the flu, you shouldn't even be at the gym in the first place. However, some people can't stand to miss a workout, even when it's necessary. So, clean bars and machines before and after you use them, including the pins and clips you use to secure weights.

Check out the Centers for Disease Control Web site at www.cdc.gov/flu for more flu-fighting tips.

— Trent Scott



File photo

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | K-State football

to host Signing Day 2007

The K-State football program and head coach Ron Prince will host Signing Day 2007 on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel (formerly the Holiday Inn Holiday) in Manhattan, athletics department officials announced today.

The second annual event for K-State fans will be hosted by coach Prince, who will provide commentary on the Wildcats' 2007 recruiting class and answer questions regarding the class. There also will be a player-by-player review of the class featuring short video clips of each of the new Wildcats.

Tickets purchased for the event prior to Feb. 6 are priced at \$10 for the general public and \$5 for K-State students (with K-State I.D.). Any remaining tickets not purchased by Feb. 6 will be sold at the door on Feb. 7 for \$15.

A complimentary selection of light hors d'oeuvres is included in the ticket price and a cash bar will be available throughout the evening.

Last year's inaugural event sold out well in advance of signing day, and athletics department officials encourage fans to pre-purchase tickets. Fans interested in ordering tickets for Signing Day 2007 may do so in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling toll-free, (800) 221-CATS. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Associated Press

TEN | Sharapova beats advances to semifinals

MELBOURNE, Australia — Maria Sharapova advanced to the Australian Open semifinals with a 7-6 (5), 7-5 win

Wednesday over Anna Chakvetadze, another 19-year-old Russian.

The top-seeded Sharapova, assured of gaining the No. 1 ranking next month, had trouble on her serve, getting broken twice in each set and having to fend off five break points.

She was broken when serving for the match at 5-3, giving up the break with a double fault and wasted a match point with a backhand error in the next game.

Sharapova got two more match points in the 12th game of the second set and finished it off in 2 hours, 14 minutes.

"It was very difficult. I didn't feel like we had a lot of easy rallies," Sharapova said. "I felt I had to work on every point."

She had 32 winners and 41 unforced errors, against 14 winners and 28 unforced errors for Chakvetadze.

"I was a little up and down, a bit scratchy," Sharapova said. "I am glad I got through, but next time will even be tougher."

Sharapova is into the semifinals at Melbourne Park for the third-straight year and is among the last four at a major for the eighth time. She is the defending U.S. Open champion and also won Wimbledon in 2004.

Chakvetadze, who had won 20 of her previous 21 matches, had never been beyond the fourth round of a major.

No. 4 Kim Clijsters and three-time champion Martina Hingis were to meet in a quarterfinal here for the second consecutive year.

Clijsters won at that stage last year, ending Hingis' remarkable run after coming to Melbourne Park with a ranking of 341 following three years in retirement.

In men's quarterfinals later Wednesday, second-seeded Rafael Nadal faced No. 10 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile, and Tommy Haas was against No. 3 Nikolay Davydenko.

On the other side of the draw, Andy Roddick was ruthless, treating his close friend like little more than warmup fodder for his semifinal showdown with Roger Federer.

The 2003 U.S. Open champion flattened Mardy Fish without blinking Tuesday, making only four unforced errors in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 quarterfinal win.

"I played pretty flawless, I thought," Roddick said. "I feel good going into the semis."

Federer, who lost to Roddick dropped his serve four times in a 6-3, 7-6 (2), 7-5 win over No. 7 Tommy Robredo.

"The break of serves, they're due to the wind I assume," Federer said.

COMBAT | K-State to offer martial arts classes to non-ROTC students, off-season athletes fall 2007

continued from Page 1

This summer, athletes will be able to take the combat-ives course.

Next semester, it will be expanded to students who

are not athletes or in the ROTC program.

"We're really excited to expand it to beyond the military," DeGroat said.

There will be four courses this summer for off-season

athletes. Next semester there could be up to seven courses between the military and non-military, DeGroat said. This includes a women's self-defense class.

To make the program more

accessible, they are making a new room for a combatives class.

DeGroat said the location of the room is not yet being released, but it will allow them to set their own hours

for classes. Military uniforms will also be donated for the civilian classes.

In order to recruit for the program, DeGroat is learning moves along with the cadets.

He said he plans to go to

fraternities and sororities next year to recruit for the class.

"You lead by example," he said. "I'm going through it so I can understand the best I can."

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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,300 Sq. Ft.
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Wakarusa winter



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

The Ruckus band members perform during the Wakarusa Winter Classic at Auntie Mae's Parlor on Monday evening. The Canvas, That Damn Sasquatch and 13th Step also performed during the competition.

Two Manhattan bands play Auntie Mae's, win spots in summer festival

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Sunday and Monday often are days for recovery after the weekend, Auntie Mae's Parlor was anything but a place of rest during the first two nights of this week.

On these nights, the underground music venue witnessed large crowds, music competition and two local bands winning a big opportunity.

Jan. 21 and 22 marked days 10 and 11 of the 2007 Wakarusa Winter Classic tour, bringing the hope to Manhattan for two local bands to play at this summer's Wakarusa Music and Camping Festival. Four bands competed each night for the prize, with the crowd voting one winner Sunday and another the next night.

Emerging as the first night's champion was Liars of Local Interest, a folk-rock, alternative-country quintet, while the Monday night win belonged to Canvas, a four-member, psychedelic, classic-rock jam-band.

"It still feels like a dream," said

Chris Hartmann, vocalist and lead guitar player for Canvas. "We went into this thing with no expectations of winning. We really just viewed this as a way of playing to a new crowd at the competition."

Josh Collinsworth, bass player for Liars of Local Interest said he, too, was surprised by his band's win.

"We knew we had no control over how voting would turn out," Collinsworth said. "We pretty much just left it up to ourselves to go out and have fun, and I guess it all came out to our advantage."

Previously having played shows at local bars, Liars of Local Interest and the Canvas will perform at a festival that sold more than 15,000 four-day passes last year.

"I think the biggest show we've played is about 75 people," Hartmann said. "But this isn't something that scares us. We enjoy playing to whoever wants to listen to our music. Whether it's four people or 40,000, it doesn't matter."

With such a large attendance at

the festival, both bands view this as a way to broaden their fan base.

"The only way to really look at this is as an opportunity," Collinsworth said. "We'll have some CDs out by then and hopefully some people that check us out will like what we do. That's what this is all about."

The other bands competing on Sunday and Monday for Wakarusa stage time were the Ruckus, Barefoot Rebellion, the Groove Hustlers, the Violet Lights, That Damn Sasquatch, and 13th Step.

A Wakarusa committee selects bands from across the Midwest that submitted press kits to *sonicbids.com*.

The 2007 Wakarusa Winter Classic tour has been recruiting talent for this summer's festival since starting in Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 12, and will end on Feb. 3 in St. Louis. The tour will stop in 19 different cities and hold competitions at 20 different venues.

Manhattan was one of only two cities where the tour made a two-night stop, and Auntie Mae's Parlor

was the only venue to hold more than one competition.

"Wakarusa likes Manhattan," said John Barrett, production manager for the Wakarusa Winter Classic. "Manhattan and Auntie Mae's have supported Wakarusa in the past and continue to do so. There's also a strong music scene and a lot of support for the music in this town. It just made sense to do more than one show here."

After the stop in Manhattan, the tour will continue Thursday in Springfield, Mo., at the Outland.

The dates for this summer's Wakarusa Music Festival are June 7-10, at Clinton Lake, just outside of Lawrence. The festival features more than 70 bands playing on six stages.

This year's acts include Widespread Panic, Yonder Mountain String Band, North Mississippi Allstars, Tea Leaf Green and Alejandro Escovedo. Aside from music, the festival also includes disc golf, yoga, music workshops, a DJ tent, arts and crafts, mountain biking and hiking.

Academy Award Nominees

The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences announced the nominees for its coveted annual ceremony Tuesday. It will choose the winners Feb. 25.

Best Picture: "Babel," "The Departed," "Letters From Two Jims," "Little Miss Sunshine," "The Queen"

Actor: Leonardo DiCaprio, "Blood Diamond"; Ryan Reynolds, "Half Nelson"; Peter O'Toole, "Venus"; Will Smith, "The Pursuit of Happyness"; Forest Whitaker, "The Last King of Scotland"

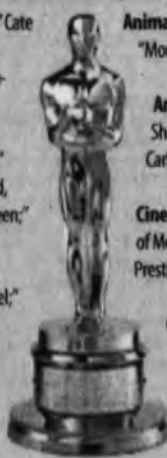
Actress: Penelope Cruz, "Volver"; Judi Dench, "Notes on a Scandal"; Helen Mirren, "The Queen"; Meryl Streep, "The Devil Wears Prada"; Kate Winslet, "Little Children"

Supporting Actor: Alan Arkin, "Little Miss Sunshine"; Jackie Earle Haley, "Little Children"; Djimon Hounsou, "Blood Diamond"; Eddie Murphy, "Dreamgirls"; Mark Wahlberg, "The Departed"

Supporting Actress: Adriana Barraza, "Babel"; Cate Blanchett, "Notes on a Scandal"; Abigail Breslin, "Little Miss Sunshine"; Jennifer Hudson, "Dreamgirls"; Rinko Kikuchi, "Babel"

Directing: Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, "Babel"; Martin Scorsese, "The Departed"; Clint Eastwood, "Letters From Two Jims"; Stephen Frears, "The Queen"; Paul Greengrass, "United 93"

Original Screenplay: Guillermo Arriaga, "Babel"; Iris Yamashita and Paul Haggis, "Letters From Two Jims"; Michael Arndt, "Little Miss Sunshine"; Guillermo del Toro, "Pan's Labyrinth"; Peter Morgan, "The Queen"



Animated Feature Film: "Cars," "Happy Feet," "Monster House"

Art Direction: "Dreamgirls," "The Good Shepherd," "Pan's Labyrinth," "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," "The Prestige"

Cinematography: "The Black Dahlia," "Children of Men," "The Illusionist," "Pan's Labyrinth," "The Prestige"

Original Score: "Babel," Gustavo Santaolalla; "The Good German," Thomas Newman; "Notes on a Scandal," Philip Glass; "Pan's Labyrinth," Javier Navarrete; "The Queen," Alexandre Desplat

Original Song: "I Need to Wake Up from an Inconvenient Truth," Melissa Etheridge; "Listen from Dreamgirls," Henry Krieger, Scott Cutler and Anne Prevez; "Love You I Do from Dreamgirls," Henry Krieger and Sledah Garrett; "Our Town from Cars," Randy Newman; "Patience from Dreamgirls," Henry Krieger and Willie Reale

Costume: "Curse of the Golden Flower," "The Devil Wears Prada," "Dreamgirls," "Marie Antoinette," "The Queen"

Documentary Feature: "Deliver Us From Evil," "An Inconvenient Truth," "Iraq in Fragments," "Jesus Camp," "My Country, My Country"

— The Associated Press

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for Jan. 24 through Jan. 30



Aquarius

Your mate may be distressed if you refuse to make a commitment. Later in the week your boss will pat you on the back for a job well done. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Aries

Your charisma will no doubt attract a lot of attention. Quarrels will erupt if you get into philosophical debates. Try to keep your opinions to yourself. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Cancer

You should feel a little more stable about your position; don't be surprised if a job offer comes your way. Make new friends by taking part in social events. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Capricorn

Take a look at yourself and make the changes you've been contemplating. If you work with someone else you may find they're trying to steal your thunder. Monday will be your lucky day.



Gemini

Look into joining groups that can give you hands-on advice. New romantic ties can be made, but you must make sure your motives are not selfish. Sunday will be your day.



Libra

Don't trust others with private information that could be used against you. Pleasure trips will be favorable and bring about possible romance. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Pisces

Your involvement with children will be most rewarding. Unexpected events may be upsetting. Help an older person with a problem that faces them. Saturday will be your lucky day.



Leo

You'll have amazing ideas, but superiors may try to block your attempts at implementing them. Don't try to hide your true feelings from your mate. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Scorpio

You will be emotional about family matters. Those close to you may be difficult to reason with. Go after your goals, and don't be afraid to ask for assistance. Saturday will be your lucky day.



Sagittarius

Be precise in your communications to avoid any misunderstandings and arguments. You could come into extra cash. Some of your new friends may not be that trustworthy. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Taurus

Added knowledge will give you the edge when dealing with peers. Someone you care about may let you down or criticize your methods. You have to believe in yourself and your talents. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Virgo

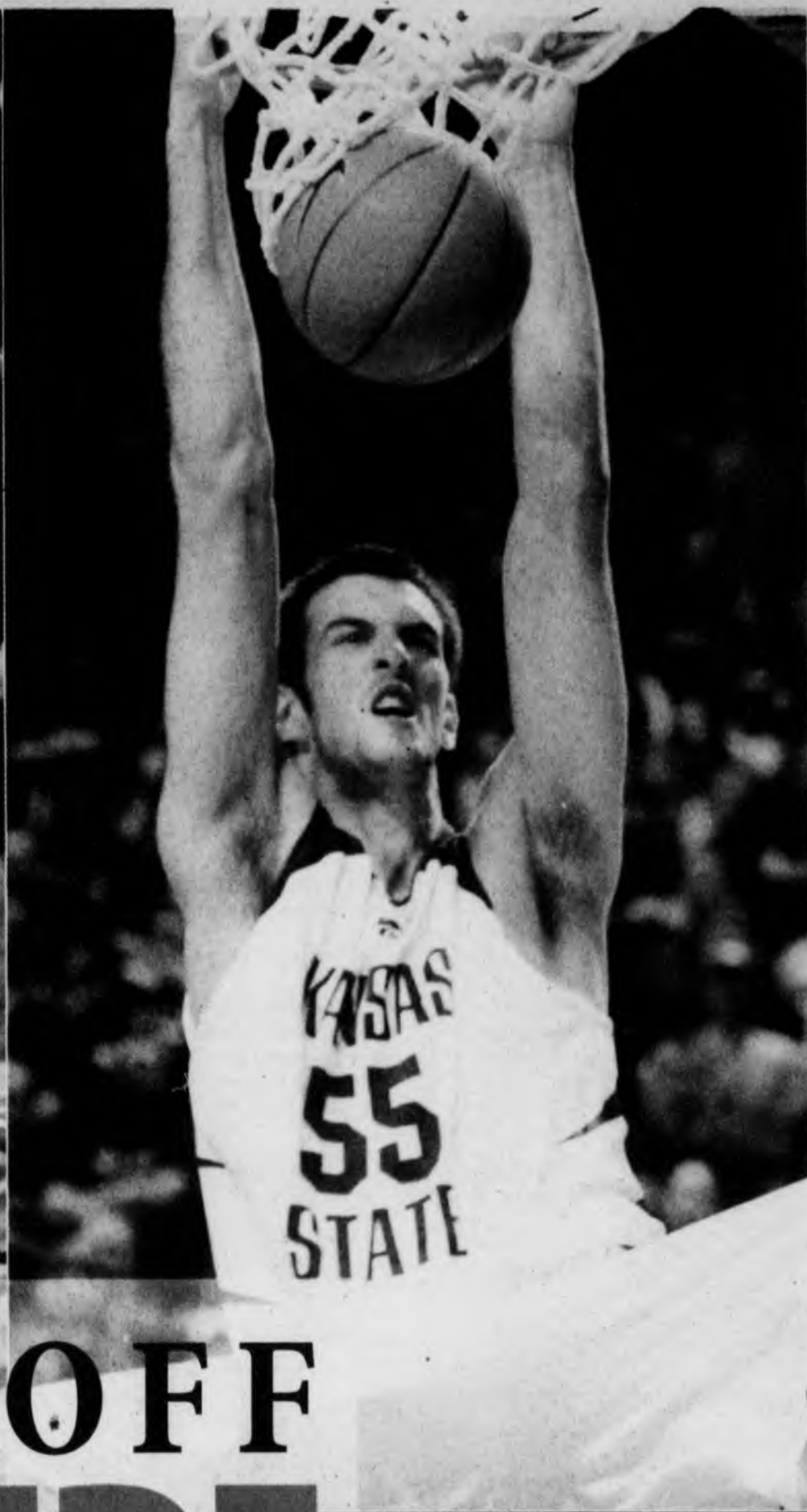
Put your efforts into making constructive improvements to your environment and your state of mind. Be aware of any deception on the part of those you deal with. Tuesday will be your lucky day.

— www.astrology-online.com

BUTTERED | Mick Jaggar hung the ornaments ...

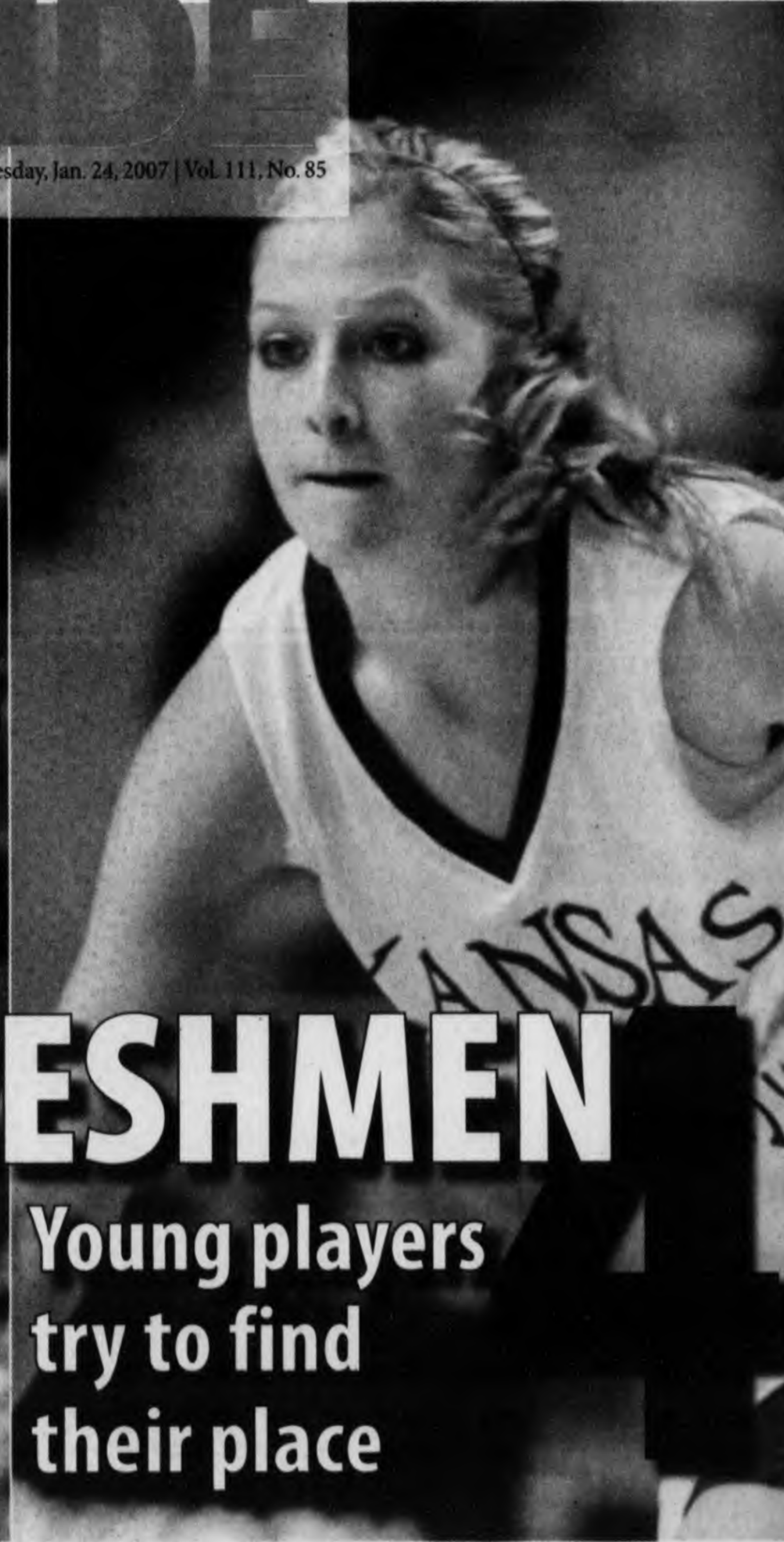
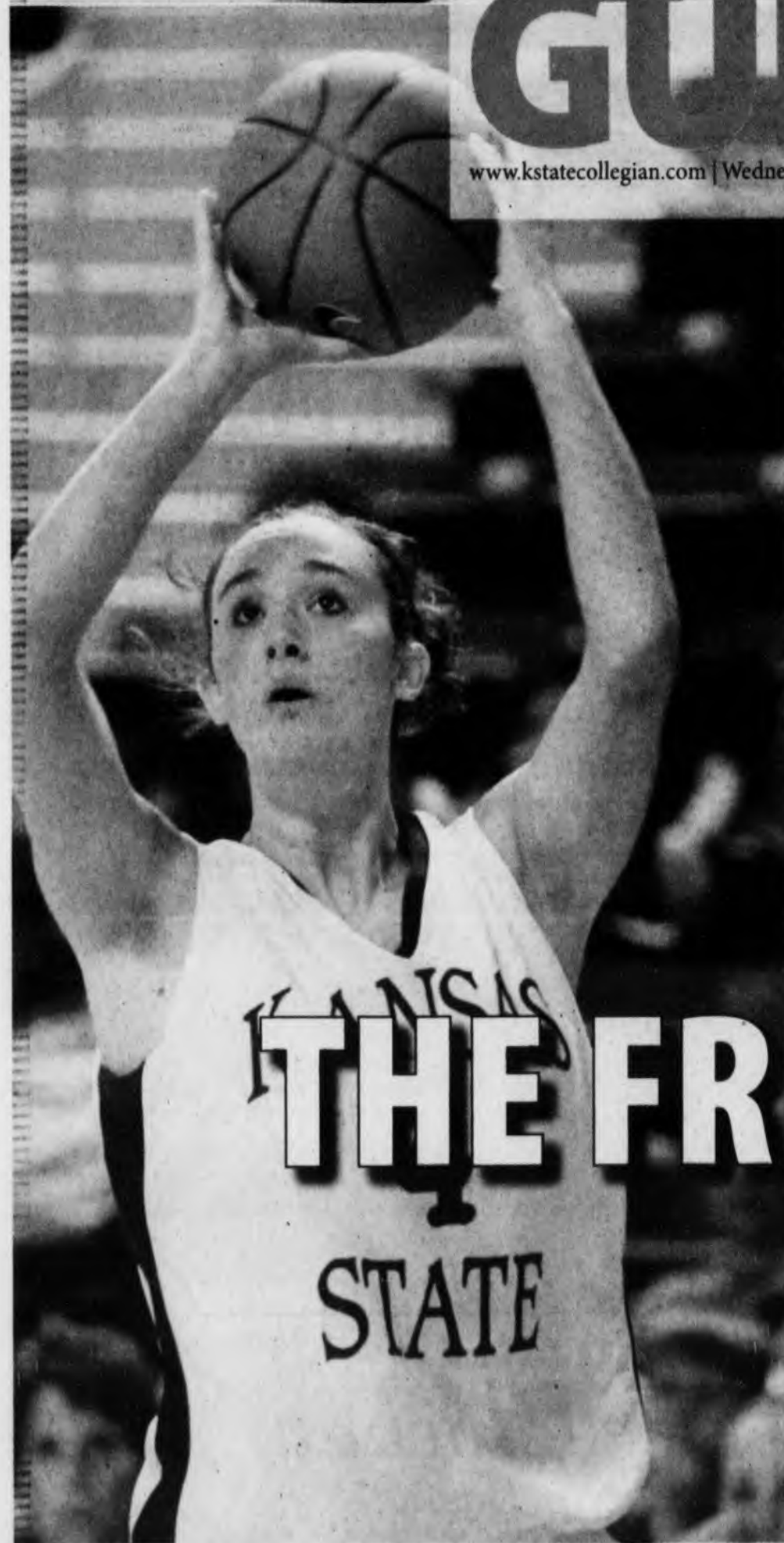
By Jess Boatwright





TIP OFF GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 85



THE FRESHMEN

Young players
try to find
their place



Player to watch

Senior guard/forward **Cartier Martin** has come off the bench the last two games for the Wildcats and with good results. He's averaged 16 points and 6.5 rebounds per game in that role — helping K-State to a pair of wins.

K-State women vs. Kansas 7 tonight

K-State men vs. Nebraska 5 p.m. Saturday

Player to watch

Sophomore guard **Shalee Lehning**, the floor general for K-State's offense, is having an exceptional follow-up performance to her freshman season. She's averaging 7.7 points, 6.7 rebounds and 5.3 assists per game.



2007 RECRUITING CLASS

Get to know your future Wildcats



Beasley

Michael Beasley — 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward
Notre Dame Prep School — Fitchburg, Mass.

After a 72-71 buzzer-beater victory over Dominique Sutton's The Patterson School, Notre Dame Prep moved to No. 2 in *HoopsUSA.com's* national prep school rankings.

Beasley is averaging a double-double, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds per contest.

Chris Maza of the Fitchburg Sentinel & Enterprise contributed.



Brown

Fred Brown — 6-foot-3, 185-pound shooting guard
William T. Dwyer High School — West Palm Beach, Fla.

Brown's Dwyer High School had a rough week, going 1-2. Brown had 13 points Friday in only two quarters of action in a 57-39 victory over Boynton Beach.

"We had the game well in hand, so we rested (Brown)," Dwyer coach Fred Ross said.

The next day, the Panthers fell at Fort Myers 77-63. In the loss, Brown displayed his ability to shoot from long distance, hitting five 3-pointers on the way to 23 points.

Dwyer is now 13-6. Brown is averaging 19 points and 6.4 assists per game. He also leads the team in 3-pointers with a 43.2 (51-of-118) percentage.



Pullen

Jacob Pullen — 6-foot-11, 175-pound point guard
Proviso East High School — Maywood, Ill.

Proviso East demolished Addison Trail 83-37 on Saturday. No scorers or key players were mentioned in the article, and phone calls to the high school went unreturned. No other information is available at this time.

The Pirates are 15-3 this season and 6-0 in the West Suburban Gold Conference. They are No. 10 in the Chicago Sun-Times' latest poll.

The Chicago Sun-Times contributed.



Sutton

Dominique Sutton — 6-foot-4, 195-pound small forward
The Patterson School — Lenoir, N.C.

The Patterson School played one game last week, a 90-62 blowout of South Kent. Sutton had 15 points and eight rebounds in the win, which are right around his season averages.

The Bulldogs are 23-2 this season and ranked No. 3 in the nation, according to *HoopsUSA.com's* national prep school rankings.

"We have five guys scoring in double figures, so there's a lot of talent on this team," Patterson coach Chris Chaney said. "But (Sutton) is obviously one of our leaders."

Photos contributed by Rivals.com.

Off the Court with Kimberly Dietz

Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kimberly Dietz is friendlier than she looks burning holes in the net. The junior from Boulder, Colo., has shot the rock from the top of the key since childhood. Fortunately for the Wildcats, Dietz chose to come to K-State after being heavily recruited by Colorado. It was a tough decision, but she said the players and coaches in Manhattan were the main factor in her choice. Dietz recently answered questions ranging from her favorite restaurant in Boulder to her special interests and hobbies.

Q. What was it like growing up in Boulder?
A. It was amazing. I love the mountains. I grew up in a skiing family, and (skiing) was one of the things we loved to do.

Q. Do your parents come to games?
A. Yeah, they live in Boulder still but try to come to as many games as they can, mostly the weekend games.

Q. Do you have siblings who play basketball?
A. I have two sisters, an older one and a younger one. The younger one still plays basketball, and she is really good.

Q. What is your favorite place to eat in Boulder?
A. Probably the Mediterranean. It's a seafood restaurant mostly and all the pasta is really good.

Q. What activities does the team do together outside of practice?
A. Most of the team lives in the dorms, so we hang out in each other's rooms and sometimes go to movies.

Q. Did you get recruited by Colorado?
A. Yes, definitely. It's right in my back door, so it was a hard decision to choose between K-State and Colorado.

Q. Why did you end up choosing K-State?
A. The teammates and the coaches, I loved them all. It just felt like home here.

Q. Do you have any hobbies or special interests?
A. I am a moving, outdoorsy person. I like to hike, snowboard and ski.

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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LOCATED IN THE COLLEGIAN'S CLASSIFIEDS SECTION

Women's AP Top 25

1. Duke (39)	1,237
2. North Carolina (11)	1,210
3. Maryland	1,131
4. Tennessee	1,119
5. Ohio State	1,023
6. Oklahoma	984
7. Connecticut	951
8. Louisiana State	888
9. Stanford	872
10. Arizona State	782
11. George Washington	715
12. Purdue	700
13. Baylor	636
14. Georgia	585
15. Vanderbilt	503
16. Bowling Green	407
17. Marquette	398
18. Louisville	376
19. Middle Tenn. St.	346
20. California	254
21. Texas A&M	241
22. Mississippi	207
23. Michigan State	199
24. Texas	144
25. Nebraska	128

Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:
Kansas State 18, Iowa State 4



Lance Harris



Claire Coggins

Men's AP Top 25

1. Florida (42)	1,759
2. Wisconsin (22)	1,720
3. UCLA (6)	1,679
4. North Carolina (2)	1,597
5. Ohio State	1,470
6. Texas A&M	1,438
7. Oregon	1,387
8. Kansas	1,248
9. Pittsburgh	1,203
10. Duke	1,091
11. Memphis	954
12. Alabama	937
13. Oklahoma State	867
14. Butler	856
15. Marquette	726
16. Air Force	676
17. Arizona	545
18. Nevada	534
19. Clemson	507
20. Washington State	418
21. Louisiana State	392
22. Notre Dame	304
23. Indiana	210
24. Virginia Tech	177
25. Southern California	149

Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:
Texas 69, Texas Tech 36

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men			
Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. K. Durant (UT)	23.8	1. K. Durant (UT)	10.9
2. M. Boggan (OSU)	21.0	2. W. Johnson (ISU)	9.2
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.5	3. J. Wright (KU)	8.1
4. J. Curry (OSU)	18.8	4. D. James (UT)	7.9
5. A. Maric (NU)	18.2	5. M. Boggan (OSU)	7.7

Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. D. J. Augustin (UT)	6.50	1. A. Maric (NU)	.636
2. C. Richardson (NU)	5.94	2. A. Kavallauskas (TAMU)	.600
3. A. Law (TAMU)	5.00	3. M. Boggan (OSU)	.575
4. S. Hannah (MU)	4.76	4. K. Rogers (BU)	.563
5. R. Robinson (KU)	4.53	5. A. Law (TAMU)	.519

Women			
Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	23.1	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.9
2. T. Jackson (UT)	19.6	2. J. McFarland (CU)	10.9
3. J. McFarland (CU)	19.1	3. T. Jackson (UT)	9.4
4. B. Mosby (BU)	18.7	4. B. Mosby (BU)	9.3
5. E. Riddle (MU)	16.2	5. A. Robertson (TTU)	8.9

Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	6.47	1. J. McFarland (CU)	.649
2. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.28	2. K. Griffin (NU)	.602
3. A. Riley (OSU)	5.24	3. C. Paris (OU)	.598
4. A. Franklin (TAMU)	5.18	4. D. Gant (TAMU)	.543
5. C. Cortijo (UT)	4.18	5. M. Cordero (OSU)	.533

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



Cedrique Flemming (3-2)
Tipoff Editor



Jeff Rake (4-1)
Sports Writer



Nick Dunn (4-1)
Sports Writer



Austin Meek (3-2)
Sports Columnist

K-State men vs. Nebraska (Sat.)	K-State 70-65	K-State 75-67	K-State 69-60	K-State 77-62
K-State women vs. Kansas	K-State 59-42	K-State 70-54	K-State 55-50	K-State 69-53
K-State women at Iowa State (Sat.)	K-State 68-62	K-State 75-68	K-State 70-62	K-State 64-62
No. 4 North Carolina at No. 17 Arizona (Sat.)	UNC 92-90	Arizona 89-56	UNC 92-89	Arizona 71-68
No. 7 Oregon at No. 20 Washington State (Sat.)	Oregon 71-62	Oregon 85-81	Washington State 77-73	Oregon 75-69

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings				Conference				Overall			
Men's		W	L	W	L	Women's		W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	4	0	16	2	2	Oklahoma	6	0	16	1	1
Kansas	3	1	16	3	3	Nebraska	4	1	16	3	3
Texas Tech	3	1	14	5	5	Baylor	3	2	16	3	3
Texas	3	1	13	5	5	Texas A&M	3	2	13	4	4
Oklahoma State	3	2	17	3	3	Texas	3	2	14	5	5
Kansas State	3	2	14	6	6	Iowa State	3	3	15	4	4
Oklahoma	3	3	11	7	7	Texas Tech	3	3	12	8	8
Iowa State	2	3	11	8	8	Kansas State	2	3	14	4	4
Nebraska	1	2	12	5	5	Oklahoma State	2	3	14	4	4
Baylor	1	4	11	7	7	Colorado	2	3	8	9	9
Colorado	1	4	5	10	10	Missouri	1	5	13	6	6
Missouri	0	4	11	6	6	Kansas	0	5	6	12	12

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Big 12 Update

1. No. 6 Oklahoma — It seems the Sooners are well on their way to their second conference championship. With wins at Oklahoma State (76-60) and Colorado (82-67) last week, sophomore Courtney Paris continued to deliver dominating performances. In an 86-81 triple-overtime win over Texas Tech Monday, Paris nabbed her 45th-straight double-double with 22 points and 17 rebounds in the Sooners' 25th-straight conference victory. Oklahoma faces Iowa State at 7 tonight in Norman, Okla.

2. No. 25 Nebraska — Nebraska is off to its best start in Big 12 play since the 1996-97 season, earning wins against K-State (70-63) and at Missouri (76-66). Against K-State, junior Danielle Page had her second double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Nine of those points were scored in the last seven minutes to help lead the Huskers to the win. Chelsea Aubry led the charge against the Tigers with a career-high 26 points. Nebraska travels to Lubbock, Texas, tonight to play Texas Tech.

3. No. 13 Baylor — Following a week-long break after a Jan. 13 loss at Texas A&M, the Bears bounced back with a 79-70 win against K-State Saturday. Bernice Mosby had 29 points and 10 rebounds and freshman Latara Darrett added 15 points and nine rebounds in her second career start. Baylor next faces the Longhorns in Austin, Texas, tonight at 7.

4. No. 21 Texas A&M — After a 74-58 win against Colorado on Jan. 18, the Aggies were upset 64-45 at Texas in the State Farm Lone Star Showdown Sunday. Junior A'Quonesia Franklin and sophomores Takia Starks and La Toya Micheaux each posted 13 points in the win over the Buffaloes. Starks led the effort against the Longhorns with 14 points, but Texas' tough defense proved too much.

5. No. 24 Texas — The Longhorns suffered a 67-56 loss at Iowa State but recovered to beat A&M at home 64-45. Redshirt freshman Carla Cortijo had 12 points and senior Tiffany Jackson added seven points and a game-high 11 rebounds against the Cyclones. Jackson led the charge against A&M with 27 points and 14 rebounds as the Longhorns were able to convert 23 Aggie turnovers into 26 points in the upset.

6. Iowa State — Senior Lyndsey Medders continues to lead the Cyclones. In a 67-56 upset over Texas Thursday, Medders had 23 points, five rebounds and six assists. At Kansas, Medders added 12 points and five assists to Toccara Ross' 16-point, 15-rebound performance in a 75-48 trouncing of the Jayhawks.

7. Texas Tech — The Lady Raiders had a good week, beginning with a 63-55 win over Missouri in which Chelsey Dabbs tied her season high with 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting. In a game that saw 12 lead changes, Raquel Christian and Patrice Edwards each scored 14 points against Oklahoma State, including a 15-foot jump shot from Christian with 1.1 seconds left that gave the Lady Raiders the 63-61 win.

8. K-State — Junior Kimberly Dietz and senior Claire Coggins led the Wildcats with 14 points apiece in the losing effort in Lincoln, Neb. Coggins again helped lead the charge against Baylor, as she and sophomore Shalee Lehning each had 20 points in the 79-70 loss. The Wildcats struggled on the road without the aid of sophomore Marlies Gipson, who was sidelined with a knee injury. K-State will tip off against Kansas tonight at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

9. Oklahoma State — Junior Maria Cordero had 15 points, senior Rashidat Sadiq had 12 and Kendra Moore had 11 points and a season-high four steals in the Bedlam loss to Oklahoma. The Cowgirls suffered from foul trouble early on against the Lady Raiders, and despite a game-high 15-point effort from freshman Andrea Riley, the Cowgirls were defeated practically at the buzzer. Oklahoma State faces Colorado tonight at 7 in Stillwater, Okla.

10. Colorado — The Buffaloes are struggling this season, with losses at Texas A&M (58-74) and to Oklahoma (67-82) — their third-straight conference defeat. Junior Jackie McFarland, the sister of former K-State player Jessica McFarland, had her 10th double-double of the season against A&M with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Against the Sooners, senior Jasmina Ilic had a season-high 29 points, and McFarland once again posted a double-double with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

11. Missouri — After a promising start in non-conference play, the Tigers have struggled, dropping their last five games, including losses to Texas Tech and Nebraska. Senior Eetisha Riddle had her third straight double-double against Tech with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Missouri once again couldn't overcome a large halftime deficit against the Huskers, despite double-digit performances from four players, including Riddle's 22.

12. Kansas — Kansas experienced a bright spot Jan. 17 with a 69-50 win against Sacramento State — the Jayhawks' first victory in seven games. The feeling was short-lived, as Kansas suffered a 75-48 loss to Iowa State on Saturday. Junior Shaquana Mosley scored a career-high 19 points in that game, but it did little to stem the effects of Kansas' 27.9 percent shooting performance from the field.

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez

Freshmen standouts

Both the Wildcat and Jayhawk squads boast multiple high-caliber players with the potential for leadership

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is possible that eight freshmen will touch the floor in tonight's intra-state clash between K-State and Kansas.

Many of those freshmen already have enjoyed significant playing time this season, and have become key contributors to their respective teams.

Both Kari Kincaid and Ashley Sweat should get some minutes off the bench for K-State (14-3, 2-2 Big 12).

For Kansas (6-12, 0-5), Kelly Kohn and Porscha Weddington are likely to start, while Danielle McCray and Sade Morris should see some significant court time as well.

There also is a chance that Lindsay Ballweg and Rebecca Feickert will make an appearance for the Jayhawks.

Kohn (10.7 points per game) and McCray (8.2 ppg) are KU's top scorers this season, and are players that K-State coach Deb Patterson is quite familiar with.

"Both are making significant impact at KU and will continue to be very, very good Big 12 players," Patterson said.

Kincaid also familiar with a couple of the Kansas freshmen.

"I played with two of (KU's) freshmen, and they are great players and good friends of mine," said Kincaid, who played with McCray and Ballweg on an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball team.

Sweat was another member of the same AAU team.

"It'll be good to see them again. We're all pretty good friends," Sweat said.

The chance to play against her friends as a freshman was something Sweat said she did not think would happen.

"I didn't expect a lot of playing time. It's a great opportunity," said



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Ashley Sweat is averaging 9.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game in 18 games and five starts this season. Sweat will face Kansas, who start two freshmen, tonight at 7.

Sweat, who is averaging just over nine points and 20 minutes per game this season.

Patterson said she is not at all surprised by the amount of playing time Sweat received so early in her K-State career.

"I certainly had hoped that we would get major minutes out of her because of (her) versatility," she said. "She should be one of our best defenders and should be one of our best rebounders with the size that she brings to the floor."

Patterson also complimented Sweat's ability to shoot 3-pointers and drive to the basket despite being one of the tallest players on the team.

Kincaid, who was injured at the beginning of the season and saw

limited playing time as a result, was another player who received praise from her coach.

"When you're thrown into the frying pan this late, there's a lot to pick up," Patterson said. "As the season goes on, I think she'll be one of the best 3-point shooters out there."

Despite her lack of playing time, Kincaid said she has lofty goals for K-State, both this season and throughout her career.

"I want to get some Big 12 championships, make it to the NCAA tournament and just be consistent day in and day out," Kincaid said.

The Wildcats can take a step towards attaining all of those goals with a victory against the Jayhawks tonight.

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Jason Bennett has been inconsistent at times in his freshman season offensively, though his defense has shown promise. Bennett has said his ultimate goal is to someday reach the NBA, but he'll have develop more of an all-around game.

Bennett needs time to realize potential

Tall people come down to normal height when they get hit in the stomach.

K-State freshman Jason Bennett — the 7-foot-3 center from Jacksonville, Fla. — has found that out the hard way in his first season of college basketball.

He's gotten knocked around at times by bigger, stronger players who have outmatched him physically.

That's led to some indifference amongst fans and has sparked debate about whether he's got what it takes to become an elite player. His defensive game has shined at times, but his offensive ability has come into question.

Through 20 games, skeptical K-State fans already have filed charges against Bennett, and the jury is still in deliberation. He's been charged with possession (of a basketball while having no apparent reason for holding it), loitering (inside the paint while not trying to establish low-post position) and identity theft (he's looked eerily similar to another center that's stepped onto the Bramlage Coliseum hardwood in recent years — Tyler Hughes).

In the face of these charges, Bennett has chosen to exercise his right to remain silent. OK, he's chosen to remain really silent.

Just take a look at the stat sheet. He's averaged 2.6 points and 3.4 rebounds per game and has seen limited action since losing his spot in the starting lineup last month.

So what gives? Why is Bennett not producing the way most fans had hoped he would? Why isn't he dunking basketballs off his tip-toes? Why isn't he playing much anymore?

"It's because of matchups," Bennett said. "Other teams

were playing small so we put in smaller guys."

If that's the case, that doesn't speak well for Bennett. Why are other teams dictating his playing time? Shaquille O'Neal didn't ride the pine because opposing teams went small. Instead, he'd stay on the court and make them pay.

He'd score points, get rebounds and block shots. He'd make teams guard him, and if they did, he'd kick it out to his teammates and let them shoot open jumpers.

Is that to say I'm comparing Bennett to O'Neal, arguably the best 7-foot center to ever play? Of course not.

What I'm saying is Bennett doesn't have an all-around game that allows him to become a dominant presence on the floor — yet. He's

not strong enough inside and hasn't developed his offensive game. Teams don't have to guard him. He's sort of a one-trick pony.

But let's remember something: he's a freshman.

Being seven feet tall guarantees nothing on a basketball court. The growth process is still the same as other players; you get better with hard work and experience.

The difference between Bennett and the majority of other K-State freshmen to come through the Wildcat program is the expectations placed upon him. Fans expected too much, too soon out of Bennett.

He won't become a great player overnight, and Bennett has to realize that and make sure he's not pressing. He's got to be focused on the present rather than worrying too much about the future.

"My No. 1 goal is to make it to the NBA," Bennett said. "I'd really like to make it to the NBA. I'm going to make it to the NBA."

If that's where he's set the bar, that's fine — I'm not a dream killer. But he's going to need to build a stronger résumé than the one he has now (and hope those pro teams don't go small).

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



JEFFREY RAKE

Big 12 Update

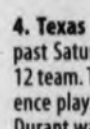


1. No. 6 Texas A&M — Going from Colorado to Oklahoma State is a big change in talent level and the Aggies did it with ease, defeating the Cowboys 67-49. Senior Acie Law IV was steady, leading the Aggies with 16 points against Oklahoma State. With Law, junior Joseph Jones and several role-players, A&M is leading the Big 12 Conference with a 4-0 start.

2. No. 8 Kansas — After a 30-point blowout of Oklahoma State to start the Big 12 season, Kansas started to struggle. The Jayhawks beat Missouri by just three at home. Then they lost 69-64 to Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, Saturday. They are balanced, having four different players lead them in scoring the past four games. Despite struggling, they find themselves at 3-1 and tied for second in the Big 12.



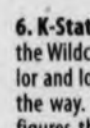
3. Texas Tech — After sweeping the Kansas teams (K-State 62-52 on Jan. 8 and Kansas 69-64 on Saturday), the Red Raiders are 3-1 and tied for second in the Big 12. Their only loss in Big 12 play is, surprisingly, to Baylor. Senior Jarrius Jackson and junior Martin Zeno carry this team, as they are the only ones averaging double figures in points.



4. Texas — Kevin Durant might have scored just 12 points this past Saturday in a 76-69 loss to Villanova because it wasn't a Big 12 team. The star freshman averages 34 points per game in conference play. In the 105-103 triple overtime loss to Oklahoma State, Durant was dominant, scoring 37 and collecting 12 rebounds. Two of Texas' next three games are on the road and the young squad will be challenged after starting 3-1 in conference play.



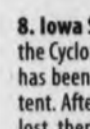
5. No. 13 Oklahoma State — It has been a roller coaster ride for the Cowboys. They lost by 30 to Kansas, played a triple-overtime thriller in a victory over Texas and then lost to A&M. Senior Mario Boggan leads the team with 21.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game and showed why he might be up for the Big 12 Conference Player of the Year with a 37-point, 20-rebound performance against Texas.



6. K-State — After digging an 0-2 hole at the beginning of conference play, the Wildcats have won three straight, including wins last week against Baylor and Iowa State. Senior Cartier Martin and junior David Hoskins have led the way. Senior Lance Harris provided an extra boost by scoring in double figures the past three games. Junior Clint Stewart provides an answer at point guard as long as he stays out of foul trouble. The Wildcats' next two Big 12 match-ups will be at home.



7. Oklahoma — It looks as if the Sooners are hitting their stride in the middle of conference play after beating Nebraska by 17 and Baylor by 40. Junior Longar Longar is back from his two-game suspension to boost their inside game with his team-leading 11.9 points per game. Playing in the South division doesn't help the Sooners, but a 3-2 start is a good one for coach Jeff Capel's squad.



8. Iowa State — After starting conference play hot with two straight victories, the Cyclones have stopped spinning with three straight losses. Junior Mike Taylor has been a good scorer with 16.7 per game, but the team has not been consistent. After the surprisingly close loss to Kansas, Iowa State went to Colorado and lost, then was physically dominated by K-State at home.



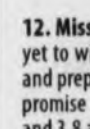
9. Nebraska — Junior Aleks Maric had a superb performance in a 71-50 win over Colorado with 28 points and eight rebounds. Through three games in conference play, Doc Sadler's team sits at 1-2 with the recent loss to Oklahoma. The Huskers will run into trouble if the competition has a player who can shut down Maric.



10. Baylor — After the surprising 73-70 win over Texas Tech, the Bears haven't been able to shoot the ball very well. They shot 34 percent in a loss to K-State and followed that performance with 30-percent night in a loss to Oklahoma. Star sophomore Kevin Rogers, who is averaging 12.4 points per game, scored only six points combined in the losses to K-State and Oklahoma. The Bears have a tough road ahead with Kansas and Texas waiting.



11. Colorado — Colorado got a conference win against Iowa State Jan. 17, but quickly was grounded with a 21-point loss to Nebraska. Junior Richard Roby will cause problems for teams, but no one else on the team should be hard to stop. Starting 1-4 in the Big 12 is good for second to last in conference and don't expect the Buffaloes to climb out of the cellar with Missouri and Kansas coming up.



12. Missouri — The surprise of the Big 12 season is the Tigers having yet to win a conference game. The Tigers had the week off to regroup and prepare for Colorado. Missouri's three-point loss at Kansas showed promise for Tiger fans. Junior Steffon Hannah is averaging 13.5 points and 3.8 assists per game in Big 12 play, which is a drop from his season averages of 15.4 points and 4.8 assists.



— Compiled by Ryne Witt

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Sweat to lead team soon

Ashley Sweat might not be a household name just yet, but watch out, because she will be soon.

The freshman forward has been a solid contributor during the 2006-07 season, and she has shown flashes of superb play in her first year as a Wildcat.

Sweat is tied with junior Shana Wheeler and sophomore Danielle Zanotti as the tallest players on the team at 6-foot-2-inches, and she knows how to use her height.

Her size, quickness and ball-handling skills have allowed her to become a factor in the paint.

She is fourth on the team in scoring and rebounding with 9.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. She is third in blocks with 15 while playing an average of 20.7 minutes per game.

Sweat also has the versatility and all-around game that makes her more than just a low-post presence.

She can shoot outside jump shots, and her skills stretch all the way to the 3-point line.

She is hitting 43 percent of her field-goal attempts, and 40 percent of her shots behind the arc.

She has knocked down 12 three's this season, which are third on the team.

Not many people, including herself and coach Deb Patterson, expected her to see much playing time this early in her career, but she is making the most of her opportunity.

Sweat has already scored in double figures in 10 games, including six of her last eight.

She has also had a couple of stellar performances this season during her maturation process into the Wildcat program.

In her first collegiate game — a 72-67 victory against UW-Green Bay Nov. 10 — she not only started, but scored 10 points and was second on the team with eight rebounds. She led the team with two blocked shots in 26 minutes of action.

She started the first five games of her career, but hasn't started since. There's no reason to look too much into that, though,

because she is a more effective player coming off the bench at this stage in her career. Senior Cartier Martin comes off the bench for the men's team, and he is doing quite well.

In her most recent action — a 79-70 loss at Baylor — she put up 10 points and grabbed a team-high seven rebounds in 28 minutes.

Sweat's next chance to showcase her talents will be tonight when K-State (14-4 overall, 2-3 Big 12 Conference) takes on intrastate rival Kansas at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcat fans will get a chance to see how she performs in her first Sunflower Showdown against the Jayhawks (6-12, 0-5), and I bet she won't disappoint.

She gets numerous accolades from her coach and teammates because of her stellar work ethic and ability on the floor, and she has all the tools to become a dominant player in the future for the Wildcats.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Women's 5 Keys to Victory

Wildcats should remain confident against weaker Jayhawk team

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. LET 'EM SHOOT

Kansas has been terrible from 3-point range this season, shooting just 31 percent. The Wildcats need to overload the paint and force the Jayhawks to take the outside shot.

2. EXPLOIT FRESHMEN MISTAKES

Kansas starts two freshmen in Kelly Kohn and Porsche Weddington and both KU and Iowa State use several freshmen off the bench.

K-State needs to attempt to isolate these young players on the offensive end to see if their defense is up to Big 12 Conference standards. If not, the Wildcats could collect some easy points.

3. GET IT TO LEHNING

Sophomore Shalee Lehning has had the hot hand lately, shooting better than 60 percent from the field in the last three games combined, including a career-high 20 points against Baylor. If the Wildcats need points in a hurry, she is one of the best options.

4. STAY CONFIDENT

Two tough road losses in a row can be demoralizing for a team. The Wildcats need to remember why they were ranked No. 25 just last week and pick up wins against two teams they are very capable of beating.

5. REDEFINE DEFENSE

After holding Texas A&M to 45 points two weeks ago, K-State has conceded 65 points or more in each of its last three games. If Kansas scores 65, things are going to get worse for the Wildcats.

Men's 5 Keys to Victory

Post players, Hoskins important in match-up with Cornhuskers

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. MANAGE HUSKER CENTER

Nebraska center Aleks Maric leads the Big 12 Conference in shooting percentage (63.6 percent) and averages better than 18 points per game.

K-State needs to keep Maric from getting easy baskets and make him work on defense. Nebraska doesn't have much front-court depth, so K-State should go after Maric and try to get him in foul trouble.

2. USE HOSKINS' HOT HAND

Junior David Hoskins has reached double figures in 12 straight games and will try to keep the streak going against Nebraska.

Hoskins, who scored 22 Saturday at Iowa State, has a knack for creating shots and drawing fouls in the paint, and that's exactly what K-State's offense needs.

3. LEARN FROM LAST YEAR

Last season's home loss against Nebraska was a complete embarrassment for K-State.

K-State scored 42 points and shot just 23 percent from the field. That loss should stay with the Wildcats and remind them what can happen if they come out flat.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior David Hoskins has recorded two consecutive double doubles, and will be a huge factor when Nebraska comes to Manhattan Saturday.

4. SEE BIG PLAYS FROM BIG MEN

Maric's strong post presence likely means more minutes for K-State's big men Jason Bennett and Luis Colon.

Those two need to play solid defense and contribute a few baskets on offense. Bennett can energize the crowd with his monster blocks, but he also needs to be a factor as a rebounder.

5. FILL THE 'VILLE

Huggieville should be packed for this crucial conference game. The Wildcats already have dropped a conference game on their home floor against Texas Tech Jan. 8, and you can bet they don't want to lose another. A loud, raucous home crowd will be a tremendous asset against Nebraska and throughout the rest of the conference schedule.

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ANOREXIA



ONLINE

Photo illustration by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Web sites encourage eating disorders, prevent treatment

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several pro-eating disorder Web sites encourage, rather than discourage, unhealthy eating habits. Some even provide tips on how to continue such practices.

Lynn Grefe, chief executive officer of the National Eating Disorders Association, defined pro-anorexia sites as sites that support and encourage people to restrict their food and continue their anorexic tendencies.

"It's a support system," she said. "We consider it a severely negative and dangerous, almost cult-like Web site for people who are suffering from anorexia."

According to a recent study from the Stanford University School of Medicine and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, eating disorder patients that had visited pro-eating disorder Web sites tended to have the condition longer and learned new methods to lose weight and purge.

Grefe said the Web sites are dangerous because people with eating disorders go to them for help to work through their problems.

"They're harmful because they're keeping people out of treatments, and their whole attitude is saying that it's OK — that anorexia is a lifestyle choice and that you have a right to be anorexic," she said. "It's not a lifestyle choice. It's in fact a mental illness that is treatable, and we hope people will recover."

According to a poll conducted by the National Eating Disorders Association in Sept. 2006, 20 percent of college students on campuses across the nation said they believed they suffered from an

See ANOREXIA Page 9

Outgoing Saudi Ambassador to give year's first Landon Lecture

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The outgoing ambassador of Saudi Arabia to the United States will present the first 2007 Landon Lecture Friday.

Appointed ambassador on July 20, 2005, Prince Turki al-Faisal is the 147th lecturer in the lecture series' 40-year history. Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said he invited Prince Turki to give the lecture after he gave a speech during International Week in April 2006.

From 1977-2001, Prince Turki served as director general of the General Intelligence Directorate, which is the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia's main foreign intelligence service. He is the brother of Prince Saud al-Faisal and son of the late King Faisal.

In August 2002, Prince Turki and two other Saudi princes were sued for allegedly helping finance the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, according to www.globalsecurity.org. One month later, he commented in Arab News Newspaper that "Saudi Arabia has worked with the United States for the past 70 years. Both countries have benefited from this enduring partnership. Remember that we face the same threat: Bin Ladin targeted Saudi Arabia before he targeted America."

More than 100 Saudi Arabian students from K-State, Saudi students from other Kansas universities and leaders of Saudi student associations in surrounding states are expected to

See LECTURE Page 9



al-Faisal
SAUDI AMBASSADOR

Local woman reports car stolen after her arrest

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman reported her car stolen after she was arrested on probation violation charges, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

Tonya Marie Moffett, 2115 Elm Lane Apt. B., was arrested Tuesday by Riley County Police. After her arrest, she reported her 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme had been taken from the parking lot at Kmart Stores, 401 E. Poyntz Ave.

A person known to her took the car between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Quintanar said.

Police arrested Moffett at 1922 Pierre St. She reported the car missing at the time of her arrest.

"At that time we took the report as well," Quintanar said.

New passport law limits border territory travel

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Travelers planning on flying to Mexico, Canada or Bermuda any time soon now need to show a valid passport.

As of Tuesday, citizens of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda are required to present a passport to enter the United States when arriving via air from any part of the Western Hemisphere, according to a U.S. Department of State and Homeland Security release.

"The goal is to strengthen border security and facilitate entry into the United States for U.S. citizens and legitimate foreign visitors by providing standardized, secure and reliable documentation which will allow the Department of Homeland Security to quickly, reliably

and accurately identify a traveler," according to the release.

The 9/11 Commission made this change in required traveling documents, which Congress subsequently passed into law in the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004, the department stated.

"In order to obtain national security benefits as quickly as possible and to expedite the processing of arriving passengers, the plan will be implemented in two phases," according to the release.

The first phase involves travel by air. The second phase involves travel by sea, land and ferry.

Traveling to or returning directly from Guam, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Swains Island and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands is allowed without a passport

because those are U.S. territories, the department stated.

Cheryl McKinnon, postmaster for the Manhattan post office, said she already has seen an increase of students coming in to get passports.

"We do expect an increase with spring break coming up," she said.

Students will need to fill out an application for a passport, which is processed and sent to Houston, she said. McKinnon said a passport without a picture costs \$97 and a passport with a picture is \$112.

Students can apply for passports at the U.S. Postal Service office at 500 Leavenworth St.

Jennifer Smith, interim director for K-State's study abroad program, said the changes will not affect students studying abroad because they already were advised to obtain passports.

Smith said for study-abroad students to receive basic services, such as bank transactions, in Mexico or any other country affected by the new law, they must have a valid passport.

Melissa Adams, coordinator for the dean of human ecology, said she and her fiancé, Joel Pearson, a K-State graduate, have traveled to and from Cuernavaca, Mexico, a few times since last year.

"The new law was not in effect when we went, but they made sure that we knew we would need one by January," Adams said.

Adams said she feels more secure now Congress passed this law.

"I think it is necessary," she said. "It makes me more secure to know that anyone can't just come in and out of U.S., and we can't just go in and out of any other country. It ensures our safety as well as theirs."

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

K-State programming to feature arts

KSTB, Cox Cable channel 8 will showcase several K-State students involved in the arts, including jazz musicians and dancers. "Show K-State," a half-hour block of programming, will feature research, technology and other activities throughout the semester. The first show is 6 p.m. Jan. 29.

Vet Med professor receives award

The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association presented the K-State Distinguished Service Award to Dan Thomson, assistant professor of clinical sciences for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Thomson also received the 2006 Jones Professorship and the 2005 Novartis Excellence in Teaching Award.

Distance education program awarded

The Association for Continuing Higher Education recognized K-State's Division of Continuing Education with two honorable mention awards. The department won the award for its campaign, "Be a Wildcat Wherever You Live" and its strategic thinking program for farmers.

Football Fever

With Super Bowl XLII approaching, the NFL has seen a spike in the amount of Colts and Bears merchandise sold. The top-selling jerseys from this season are more diverse.

1. Reggie Bush, New Orleans Saints
2. Brian Urlacher, Chicago Bears
3. LaDainian Tomlinson, San Diego Chargers
4. Troy Polamalu, Pittsburgh Steelers
5. Ben Roethlisberger, Pittsburgh Steelers
6. Peyton Manning, Indianapolis Colts
7. Chad Johnson, Cincinnati Bengals
8. Vince Young, Tennessee Titans
9. Carson Palmer, Cincinnati Bengals
10. Randy Moss, Oakland Raiders

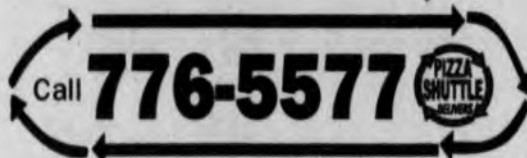


Today's forecast
Mostly Sunny
High: 38 Low: 25

INSIDE

The women's basketball team topped KU at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night, beating the Jayhawks 59-55. Sophomore Shalee Lehning led the Wildcats in scoring with 17 points.

See Sports Page 6



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Snow White's pal

4 Oxidation effect

8 Capri is one

12 Zsa Zsa's sister

13 Malaria symptom

14 Bleak, in Hollywood

15 Kind of monk or monkey

17 Queen of the Nile

18 Lanka preceder

19 Boring

21 Book-binder's supply

24 Historic boy king

25 Portrayer of 17-Across

26 Eminem's genre

28 Adoms

32 Dogfight participants

34 Bankroll

36 Logical

DOWN

37 My brothel's keeper

39 Menagerie

41 "Wham!"

42 With it

44 Legend-ary types

46 Paving material

50 Joan of —

51 Bloodhound's clue

52 Team leaders

56 Morning brew

57 One of HOMES

58 Alterna-tive to

56-Across

59 Portent

60 Hide-aways

61 — Kippur

DOWN

1 Calendar abbr.

2 Eggs

3 Over-turned

4 More sugges-tive

5 Reaction to castor oil

6 Be

8 Spurs on

9 Unaccompanied

10 Stead

11 Piccadilly statue

16 Samovar

20 Flop

21 Bridge coup

22 Elite

23 2004

27 La —, Bolivia

29 Room

30 Entangle-ment

31 Wields a needle

33 Arid

35 Pooch

38 In the thick of

40 Gives a speech

43 Walked the floor

45 Historic time

46 Magical power

47 Leading man

48 Inlet

49 Former filly

53 Wrestling win

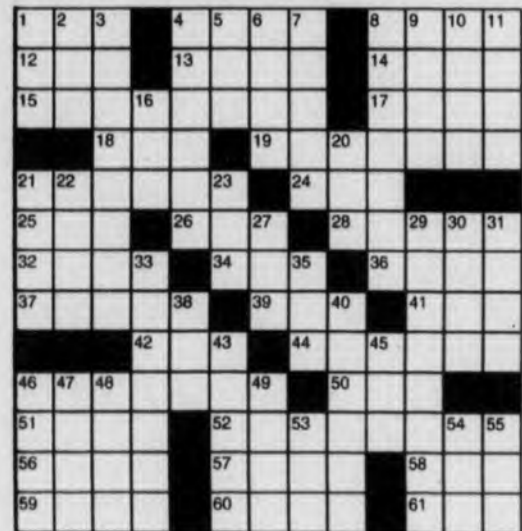
54 Ultra-modernist

55 "Casa-blanca" pianist

Solution time: 25 mins.

FLU BASS ROOT
LOS OMIT EACH
ONE BONAPARTE
EGRET BUD
LADS TENON
BONFIRES RAKE
ARE LATIN PRE
TECH BONEHEAD
HOKUM NOGO
MOO AWAKE
BONVIVANT VIA
OBOE ALOE INS
GIDE LENS DOT

Yesterday's answer 1-25



1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

AH JFY XNZEYCGN EFRNFWN
MF EONG C HNS NKMZC
XFYWGE. BFYQG MONJ BQCAR
AM SCE C GANM BFCK?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A MIDDORNING MEAL FOR A BUNCH OF SITCOM SIBLINGS? THE BRADY BRUNCH.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: A equals I

QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

Why do you go to Aggieville?

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's Thursday night and you're ready for a night on the town. But before you go, find out what your clothes, companions and behavior reveal about your true Aggieville intentions.

- 1. It's 20 degrees outside, and you're walking to the bars. What are you wearing?**
- a. Jeans and a nice top with my super-stylin' scarf and hat set. (2 points)
b. Jeans and a sweatshirt. My clothes will probably get dirty anyway. (1 point)
c. Practically nothing. (3 points)

- 2. What do you bring with you to Aggieville?**
- a. Definitely not my keys — I'm not driving home. (1 point)
b. My digital camera. (2 points)
c. Condoms. (3 points)

- 3. What's your favorite Aggieville bar?**
- a. Tubby's — bring on the dance floor! (3 points)
b. Rusty's — food, music and a good crowd. (2 points)
c. Whoever's got the best drink specials. (1 point)

4. Your favorite drink is...

- a. Beer (1 point)
b. Sex on the beach (3 points)
c. Amaretto sour (2 points)

5. With whom do you go to Aggieville?

- a. A group of friends (2 points)
b. It doesn't matter who I go with — it's about who I leave with. (3 points)
c. My drinkin' buddies (1 point)

6. At the end of the night, you'll be...

- a. Taking off your clothes. (3 points)
b. Intoxicated. (1 point)
c. At Pita Pit or Daylight Donuts grabbing a midnight snack. (2 points)

7. What will you be thinking tomorrow morning?

- a. "Uh... who is this guy/girl in my bed?" (3 points)
b. "Last night was a blast! I can't wait to go out again." (2 points)
c. "I'm so hung over. I'm never drinking again." (1 point)



Illustration by Donnie Lee

7-10 points:
Drinking. You go to Aggieville for one thing: alcohol. Enjoy the "Animal House" lifestyle while you can, but try not to sleep through your classes tomorrow morning.

11-17 points:
Having fun. For you, Aggieville is all about escaping the stress of your homework, your job and your roommates for an evening. Rather than drink yourself stupid, you find enjoyment watching the members of Group A embarrass themselves.

18-21 points:
Hooking up. You're on the prowl, and you're not taking no for an answer. Just remember — what sounds like a good idea after a few brewskies might not seem so brilliant in the morning.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

- **Scott Alan Correia**, 619 Thurston St., at 8:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
■ **Lawrence Robert Dehart Jr.**, 2047 College View Road, at 11:45 a.m. for battery, criminal threat, aggravated burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$2500.
■ **Laura Jean Skidmore**, 953 Mission St., at 1:52 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$750.
■ **Bryan Jon Smith**, 4437 Tuttle Cove, at 3:36 p.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was \$500.
■ **Tonya Marie Moffett**, 2115 Elm Lane, Apt. B, at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$252.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

- **Zachary Mydell Baonga**, Junction City, at 12:28 a.m. for failure to appear, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$2000.
■ **Andrew Thomas Kuchera**, 822 Kearney St., at 1:59 a.m., for driving with a suspended license, driving under the influence and attempting to flee. Bond was \$2000.
■ **Anthony Eugene Leonard**, 2026 Strong Ave., at 2:30 a.m. for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Christina Marie Love**, 831 Leavenworth St., at 2:32 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
■ **Andrew Grant West**, 824 Fremont St., at 2:33 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Lee



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IF INTERESTED, ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN HOLTON HALL 14
Tuesday, January 30, 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 31, 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 1, 4:00 p.m.
If unable to attend meeting, contact ACIC at 532-7494

Do you like to show your Wildcat Pride?
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Apply to be part of SAB and spread your pride at university and Alumni Association events.
Learn more
Attend the informational reception Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor of the K-State Alumni Center.
Apply
Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or apply online at www.K-State.com/Students/StudentAlumniBoard.aspx.
Questions?
Contact SAB adviser Andrea Bryant Gladin at AGladin@K-State.com or (785) 532-6260.
Application deadline is Thursday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Theresa Doyle, senior in family life and human development, talks with Erin Lord, senior administrative assistant at Lafene Health Center, at the Lafene Health Center booth in the K-State Student Union. The booth is part of the Mortar Board "Free 4 All" event.

'Free 4 All' showcases student services

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Mortar Board Honor Society hosted the first-ever "Free 4 All," a student services fair, Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

More than 10 student services were represented during the lunch hour.

Sheena Nagaraja, senior in biology and pre-optometry, said she had the idea to organize the event when she and other members of the Mortar Board leadership committee were discussed free campus

services for K-State students.

"We realized that we were seniors and still weren't aware of some of the free services offered," Nagaraja said. "Our committee really just wanted to get the word out to students that there are so many free opportunities available."

As the lower level of the Union hummed with conversation, students walked around the different booths collecting brochures and talking with delegates.

Marian Brandenburg, administrative specialist for K-State Recreational Services, said she she was thankful for

the publicity.

"The (Peters Recreation Complex staff) just wants to let the students know about all of the fun and free services we offer," Brandenburg said. "With your student ID, you can take group fitness courses, use our exercise machines, play intramurals and much more."

David Griffin Jr., junior in print journalism, said he heard about the event through his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

"I thought it was a great idea to host this here in the Union during the lunch hour when students have some free time to take a look at all the

booths," Griffin said. "It was also interesting to see how all of our organizations can come together to help promote each other for no profit."

As "Free 4 All" came to a close, representatives took down posters and passed out the last of their fliers.

All of the representatives said they agreed the event was a success and should be continued through the next several years.

"I hope to see this continued every semester at K-State," Brandenburg said. "It's definitely a positive thing for everyone."

On-ramp confusion causes damage to depot

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An accidental sort of demolition derby has been causing damage to the old train depot in downtown Manhattan.

Eddie Eastes, city parks superintendent, said drivers frequently turn off Tuttle Creek Boulevard to get to what they think is Kansas Highway 177. Only to find they turned a few yards too early.

Eastes said people pull in through the depot parking lot, try to turn around, and damage the landscaping.

"The most common damage incurred around the depot is done to the shrubs, landscaping and irrigation system for the depot," he said.

Eastes said one driver managed to run into the stairwell and knock over some brick.

"Thousands of dollars in damages have been incurred by the motorists," he said.

Eastes said the signs pointing the way to K-177 were moved to help lessen the confusion. Signs also were added that say, "No outlet, not K-177."

Others have brought up ideas to deter motorists from entering the depot by mistake.

"Adding security cameras or a fence around the depot has been discussed to prevent further damage," said Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, member of the Riley County Preservation Alliance board.

Lynn-Sherow said the depot was constructed in 1901. She said there was a rally for Theodore Roosevelt's visit there in 1903, and soldiers traveled in and out of Manhattan via trains that passed through the depot during World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War.

A storm caused the tower atop the depot to fall in the 1930s, Lynn-Sherow said, and the tower's remnants were removed.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The Union Pacific Historic Train Depot is where Tuttle Creek Boulevard turns into Fort Riley Blvd.

Travelers, including countless K-State students, used the depot for passenger service until 1976.

Union Pacific stopped using

the depot for freight service in the 1980s, Lynn-Sherow said.

Today, the remodeled depot is used for banquets, wedding receptions and other events.

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Bookstore owners say textbook lists hard to manage

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Time and time again, students and parents have directed the same question toward Varney's and the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Why there is no list of textbooks available to student before the semester begins?

With a list, students could take advantage of knowing what textbooks are needed and find books at a discounted price, either online or at other businesses.

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's, said a master list of every textbook for every class takes a lot of effort to create and is far too unstable to be helpful to students.

"The information that's available in general, by law, is the raw information that we get from instructors," Walter said. "If you wanted to get that raw information, we could work out a system for you to get that, but I could in no way guarantee that would be the book you needed for class."

Many instructors place orders for their textbooks up to six months in advance, potentially causing students to purchase the wrong book.

Walter said instructors could change their mind about a book, switch class sections or cancel the class altogether, leaving students with books they could be unable to refund if they shopped for them weeks in advance.

"The reality of it is it costs a lot of money and a lot of time and expertise to find out what the real book is for the class," Walter said.

Steve Levin, manager of the Union bookstore, said it makes no sense to do extra work for other businesses, when they themselves can step up to find out

what books students need for their classes.

"I don't think it's fair to the vast majority of students," Levin said.

"Instead of working to find as many used books and trying to buy back students' books, we would be in charge of making this master list that the Internet providers wouldn't check, and if it changed, they wouldn't change theirs, and students would end up with bad information."

Levin said it is a student's right to shop around for textbooks, but he also said the bookstores want to continue to put their effort into getting the right books for every student.

The possibility of some kind of list is not out of the picture, however.

Josh Hersh, vice chair of the Student Governing Association's university relations committee, said there have been talks of an online database for textbook information since last fall.

"This information is something that students should have access to," Hersh said.

Hersh said he purchased his textbooks online, and said other students should take advantage of it too.

Walter said a more stable and inexpensive textbook system comes with better communication between instructors and the bookstores. He said he has worked with student, faculty and administration representatives in past semesters to help pressure instructors to get their textbook lists in quicker.

However, he assures that creating a single list for students to access is impractical.

"Hardly any universities publish a list," Walter said. "And if they do, I'd like to see what they do when instructors change books."

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TO THE POINT Professors should provide book lists

Students need an online list where they can find the books they need to start off on the right academic foot before the start of each semester.

To provide students with an effective online list, professors need to take a more proactive approach.

There's a myth that professors hand a sort of "master list" over to Varney's Bookstore every semester.

The truth is, Varney's spends a lot of time calling the instructors of each course to find out what books they plan to use.

It wouldn't make sense for Varney's to release that list to competitors, especially when they're the ones doing all the leg work.

Also, the list constantly changes because new books are published or the professors changes their minds.

This mean students might end up purchasing a book they won't need, causing the bookstore to look responsible.

Professors often bash Varney's for high prices, or request a book and then once class starts tell their students they won't need it. In reality, the professors are part of the problem. Instead of complaining about Varney's, professors should be proactive.

Instructors need a place online where they can post what books they require and then update the list when they change the curriculum.

The Collegian would like to help create an online list where professors can update what books they need.

Post suggestions for such a list to the comment section of this article online at www.kstatecollegian.com and keep checking for further updates.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Round and round they go

Pointless bickering between celebrities shouldn't qualify as news

"Blaming guns for killing people is like Rosie O'Donnell blaming her fork because she's fat." I read this bumper sticker to myself and had a nice, long chuckle.

Unless you've been living under a rock, you have heard much debate between Rosie O'Donnell and her arch-nemesis, Donald Trump. Because Trump stuck his neck out for a young woman who got intoxicated, O'Donnell pegged him as a selfish, greedy womanizer.

Trump lashed back, calling her a fat pig.

O'Donnell accused Trump of wasting his inheritance.

Trump sued O'Donnell.

This is what I like to refer to as the Circle of Life.

These two have gone back and forth, and there is no sign of stopping on either side.

In all fairness, I must side with Trump. Throughout this whole ridiculous conflict, Trump never did anything that rubbed me the wrong way. Sure, he gave an underage alcoholic a second chance, but shouldn't we all get second chances? In reality, not everyone gets another shot at life, but that does not mean Trump deserves to be chastised for his decision.

Don't get me wrong though – Trump cannot justify his actions toward O'Donnell. He's just more entertaining.

According to a statement from O'Donnell, Trump is a "snake-oil

salesman." She also accused Trump of bankruptcy, then said he only made it big because of the money he inherited upon his father's death.

This obviously did not please the Trumpster. On "Entertainment Tonight," Trump said he was going to take money out of O'Donnell's "fat pocket." What Trump meant was he wanted to sue O'Donnell for making false statements, i.e. accusing him of going bankrupt.

You might be thinking to yourself, "Who cares? This isn't the first time two people have bickered."

Guess what? You are exactly right. Who cares about these two overblown celebrities?

O'Donnell is a loud-

mouth ignoramus who feels the only way she can prove a point is to scream at someone. Trump is a bloated gazillionaire who likes to throw his money around for no reason. It makes no sense that he would sue O'Donnell – what charges would she face, other than hurting Trump's feelings in the third degree?

Yet, this is all news outlets have covered for the past few weeks.

Is there nothing else going on in the world?

I thought we were fighting a war overseas. I thought we were getting

ready to examine presidential candidates for 2008.

Those things apparently are not all that important. They can wait a week or two so the media can cover the monotonous duel between Trump and O'Donnell.

Ah, who am I kidding? I love watching Trump call O'Donnell a fat pig.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in agricultural communications. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Address fuel problems while gas still is cheap

With gas prices down, and down, and down again, the frolicking and dancing at gas stations is well understood.

But even in my own joyous world, well divorced from reality, I understand lulls in price are only temporary reprieves from a steady climb. It would be "good doings" if we were to seize the cheap while we can and start making other arrangements.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy motoring about as much as anyone.

Cruising in my pimp whip of drag racing and babe magnetry fame (also known as my rusty '97 Sentra) provides seclusion to sing along to obscure music or shout vulgarities at Rush Limbaugh.

But the realization that there are now lots more people now merrily puttering about rears the ugly fact of almost unlimited goers, with limited go-juice left in the ground.

No one living above ground takes seriously the predictions that next Wednesday the world will run out of oil.

But we don't need to be economists to realize there is a limit to how much oil can be produced per day, with more people every day wanting more oil.

The obvious answer is an increase in prices as demand increases and supply does not – duh.

This means at some point gas will rise above two and then three bucks a gallon and not return, and the days of a full tank for two green Lincolns will have been relegated to the bin with quarter movies and penny candy.

When it comes to ethanol and bio-diesel, Kansans, being well situated to make money, seem to thrill at the idea.

The concept sounds pretty – a sort of Mr. Fusion from "Back To

The Future" running off banana peels, old pizza and beer bottles.

Our own president finds the ideas at least worth mentioning, as we got at least half an earful about them during the State of the Union address. Unfortunately, we're still oblivious on how to produce all our neat garbo-fuels without using a mess of black-gold in the process.

I could tell you most European nations would catch fire in sheer ecstasy at having our low gas prices, but this factoid has been weathered, flogged and paraded so much its corpse has earned a place in the cliché hall of fame.

But in Europe, you are not limited to driving. Even when new areas are built, they are constructed as if made for people instead of Daimler-Chrysler.

In the Frankensteinian castle where Manhattan's architects sew together a city plan from bits of rot and mildew hewn cold from other failed designs, we wonder if they realize people are not delivered from the womb pre-wheeled.

With the myriad of new construction perpetually lurching out of the ground, it is not infeasible that someone, somewhere might think sidewalks and bike-paths would be a healthy addition.

Mayor Bruce Snead certainly talks as if he understands this. I enjoy talk, and think everyone should try some from time to time, but we can't ignore the large chasm of difference between talk and action. We have talk – loads of it – but we curiously are lacking in action.

We have the resources to make our cities not entirely car-dependent, and making these changes while fuel is cheap will be an entirely less painful process than waiting until we're getting choked at the pump.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG

U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

Pharmacists out of line in refusing to provide customers with Plan B

By Martina Fetzer
THE DAILY ATHENAEUM

Last week, Tashina Byrd, a Columbus, W.Va., woman, and her boyfriend went to their local Wal-Mart pharmacy to pick up Plan B emergency contraceptive pills.

These pills do not require a prescription for women 18 and older, but the pharmacist reportedly shook his head at the woman and denied her the pills, saying, "I do not believe in ending life, and life begins at conception."

Putting aside the fact the pharmacist obviously doesn't understand what the morning-after pill does (it only works before conception), it is not his place to refuse drugs to anyone unless the drugs pose a significant risk to that person.

And no, being left behind after the rapture doesn't count as a significant risk.

Imagine for a moment that I took a job as a cashier at Wal-Mart and refused to scan items through the register because I don't believe the Chinese slave labor behind the production of Wal-Mart's everyday-low-priced garbage is moral. I would last mere seconds before being fired on the spot.

It is not an employee's job to preach.

If someone is a vegetarian, he or she can't take a job at KFC and then refuse to touch the chicken – so why should pharmacists get paid for refusing to do their jobs?

A pharmacist's job is to dole out prescriptions and make sure none of them conflict with another.

That's it. Plan B isn't even a prescription drug, so the phar-

macist's job is to hand it over to anyone 18 or older.

As soon as Byrd showed identification to the pharmacist, she should have been given the drug – no questions asked.

One person's religious beliefs should not trump another's health and well-being.

In the issue of a woman wishing to prevent pregnancy, it isn't even OK for a pharmacist to tell a woman to go to another pharmacy.

Every minute spent traveling around town is another minute the woman could become pregnant and saddled with the physical, emotional and monetary costs of either having an abortion or going through childbirth.

Of course, the pharmacists in objection aren't the ones who'll have to deal with this, so they don't care.

In many areas, there is only one pharmacy, so this is akin to forcing a woman to do nothing to prevent pregnancy. I'm aware the morning-after pill is a last resort, but, sadly, it is all that some women have.

The entire country would be up in arms if a pharmacist kept lecturing a woman about how irresponsible it is to have children and coerced her into getting Plan B.

For some reason, though, this situation doesn't provoke nearly as much outrage in reverse.

These pharmacists make it look as though pregnancy is a woman's natural state and anything else is unholy.

There's a part of me that would love to see a female pharmacist tell a man his erectile dysfunction was "meant to be" and, refuse him his Viagra, but even if that ever happened, I would be extremely aggravated.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE EDITOR

Editorial board missed the 'point' in advocating blind faith

Editor,

In the To the Point column, "Trust Bush's decision, trust troops," the Collegian staff showed how out of touch with reality they really are.

Relying on the media to get the information right is lazy and dangerous. I did tours in Afghanistan and Iraq and found that much of the information reported to the American public was just plain wrong.

If you want to get the real stories, try embedding yourselves with American forces instead of regurgitating information from your comfortable offices in Kedzie Hall.

You said you rely on others to have your best interests in mind. Too bad the President doesn't feel the same way.

The Iraq Study Group, a bipartisan panel, offered 79 recommendations for change to the Iraq strategy.

Your assertion that troops

"trust Bush with their lives" couldn't be more wrong.

We trust our brothers and sisters in arms with our lives, not some politician who is — at most — risking his or her political career.

Soldiers don't have the luxury of choosing where they fight, but we do have the right to disagree with policy decisions that so obviously are flawed.

You don't make your neighborhood safer by fighting crime in another city, and you don't make our country safer by fighting terrorism overseas.

Use the manpower and financial resources to make things better at home.

If you want to experience your first lesson in combat-ives, go up to a soldier, past or present, and tell him or her to stop whining.

Justin Heldenbrand
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

Editor,

In their Jan. 24 editorial "Trust Bush's decision, trust troops," the K-State Collegian Editorial Board showed us what happened to the children who were "left behind."

Although I disagree with the continuing Iraq War and the proposed escalation, I was appalled by the editorial board's flippancy and fundamental lack of understanding about our democracy.

It is our duty as citizens in a participative democracy to stay informed, ask questions and challenge our leaders. We use this information to vote and make our voices heard with free speech.

Einstein said, "Unthinking respect for authority is the greatest enemy of truth." The editorial board's statement "let the system work, and stop whining (sic)" is

a contradiction when the system is a democracy.

The opposition to the Iraq War and its escalation is a bi-partisan movement including elected officials, much of the country and several "military geniuses" that are not willing to be fooled again.

To the editorial board, somewhere along the line your public education has failed you. I suggest you read the Constitution and take a few basic civics courses to acquaint yourselves with our democracy and your roles as journalists.

It is your right to have whatever opinion you want, but please endeavor to engage in thoughtful, intelligent debate and save blind faith for religion. Better yet, avoid faith altogether and question everything.

Jason Lantz
2004 K-STATE GRADUATE

Female athletes need Title IX

Editor,

I am a former member of the K-State equestrian team and I absolutely support Title IX. I recognize that without Title IX there would be no women's sports.

As mentioned in your Jan. 23 article, the women's teams here at K-State do not bring any money to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, so without Title IX, why would K-State keep women's sports around at all?

As for Liz Adams, if varsity soccer was so important, then why did she come to K-State?

There are options other than K-State if you want to play varsity soccer, softball or whatever. This year's equestrian team is represented by 13 states (including Maryland and Alaska) because riding on a varsity team was a priority.

I, too, came to K-State to ride horses even though I am not a native of the state.

You should be careful when you are writing about the success of the equestrian team. At the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Show last year, the Western Squad was reserve champion, which means they came in second in the nation. What other varsity sport on campus has been second in the nation?

The English Squad was 10th in the nation overall, which is a great accomplishment seeing as more than 340 schools participate in the IHSA.

I can list numerous girls who placed at Nationals last year, but there also were National Champions and Reserve Champions.

That is a pretty big deal no matter what sport you're involved in.

Stephanie Bell
SENIOR IN MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT-AND
FORMER EQUESTRIAN ATHLETE

Columnist should pay attention to voting, not business deals

Editor,

Mr. King is right to question Hillary Clinton's abilities, but his reasoning is all wrong.

No mention is made of her centrist, "please everyone all the time" political stance.

Her husband also was painfully centrist, and it seems to me this shared political attitude is more

worthy of discussion than their shared last name.

Also, what about her failure to take a stand against the war in Iraq until after even Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., began to question it?

I'm reminded of another Democratic senator who voted in favor of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution but quickly became the leading critic of the Vietnam War.

Hillary Clinton, however, completely lacks whatever foresight former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., had.

This lack of vision seems to be a worthier topic and a bigger impediment to good leadership than confusion over what type of people make up the middle class.

Pointing a finger at a senator's shady business deals seems redundant and

probably accomplishes nothing.

Call it cynicism if you must, but I suspect most politicians of being snakes, not just the ones I disagree with.

Let's shift our focus away from their nature and towards their voting records and political stance.

Richard R. Smith
SENIOR IN MUSIC

Non-native speakers should practice English skills on campus

Editor,

Learning English as a second language is not easy. It becomes more difficult when the only time you speak English is when you absolutely have to, like when talking to native speakers. International students often are heard speaking

their own language on campus.

If you have a near-native command of English, keeping your hand in in your own language is a nice idea, but this doesn't help those who are trying to achieve fluency.

International students, especially graduate teaching

assistants, seem like they try to avoid speaking English.

Being proud of their own language and content with their working knowledge of English, they seem reluctant to improve their English further.

This must be why they always speak their own language when talking to

their countrymen.

These people need to realize what they are missing out on. If you are at K-State, you have the opportunity to learn it straight from the horse's mouth.

Why not do it?

Sharad Deep Silwal
GRADUATE STUDENT IN MATHEMATICS

Fans need to show support

Editor,

Wildcat fans, it's your turn. You wanted a winning basketball team, and Bob Huggins is doing his part to deliver just that. Now, what about what he wants — a full house?

Since the games are sold out, there obviously are many ticket holders who don't wish to attend the games. Although your financial support is appreciated, the team would appreciate filled seats. So how about donating those tickets to those who want to

attend but either can't afford it or simply can't get tickets because there are none for sale?

Student tickets could be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services or the Union Program Council Office for distribution to other students. Non-student tickets could be donated to churches, civic organizations or radio stations for distribution.

Terri Eddy
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Lehning steps up against KU

Some have called Shalee Lehning the playmaker for the K-State women's basketball team.

Wednesday night, she was the savior.

The Wildcats narrowly defeated Kansas 59-55, but without Lehning the weaker Jayhawk team would have destroyed them.

K-State came off two straight losses at Nebraska and Baylor and needed a win against KU (6-13, 0-6 Big 12 Conference) to get back in the hunt for the conference title.

This shouldn't have been as hard as it was, considering the Jayhawks came into the game winless in the conference and lost eight of their last 10 games.

The Wildcats (15-4, 3-3 Big 12) also had history on their side, having beaten the Jayhawks 11 straight games dating back to 2001.

Kansas was down by as many as 12 points in the first half, and it looked as if it would become a blowout like most would have predicted.

The Jayhawks fought back, however, and opened the second half on an 8-0 run. They took their first lead of the game at 37-36, and the season-high crowd of 6,597 fans at Bramlage Coliseum began to worry. The game went back and forth for the next 12 minutes, and KU freshman Kelly Kohn hit a jump shot to tie the score at 51 with 3:41 to play.

That's when Lehning decided to take over.

The rest of the Wildcats struggled throughout the game. Lehning knew she had to find the hoop one way or another, and she did just that.

Lehning put on a show while the rest of the Wildcats went completely cold from the field. She never made a field goal in those last few minutes, but went to the free-throw line four times and scored seven of the team's last eight points to lead K-State to victory.

She finished the game with a game-high 17 points and tied for the team lead in rebounds with six.

"I've been focusing a lot on my free-throw shooting

See LEHNING Page 9



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Cutting it close



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Claire Coggins slaps hands with fans following K-State's 59-55 win over the Jayhawks. The Wildcats increased their winning streak over Kansas to 11 games dating back to 2001.

K-State denies Kansas the upset despite sloppy play

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson best summed up K-State's narrow 59-55 victory over Kansas during the post-game press conference.

"(It was) a pretty ugly game statistically, and possibly physically," Patterson said Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The game started off well for K-State (15-4, 3-3 Big 12 Conference), which started with an 8-0 run. The Jayhawks (6-13, 0-6 Big 12) responded quickly, however, closing the gap to a slim 9-7 margin at the 17:09 mark.

The Wildcats began to pull away again three minutes later when junior Kimberly Dietz and sophomore Shalee Lehning recorded back-to-back old-fashioned 3-point plays to put K-State ahead 18-11.

With 9:52 remaining, senior Claire Coggins stole the ball from KU freshman LaChelda Jacobs and fed it to Kari Kincaid, who drained a 3-pointer, giving the Wildcats an 11-point lead.

By halftime, the Jayhawks managed to reduce the lead to 36-29, a margin that could have been less had they converted more than one of their eight free-throw opportunities.

Claire Coggins led K-State with 10 points and three steals in the first half, while freshman Kelly Kohn topped the KU point chart with 10 points, matching her points-per-game average.

Things didn't go as well for the Wildcats in the second half. In fact, the beginning of the half was so ugly, K-State failed to produce a single point for the first five minutes.

See KANSAS Page 9



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior Kimberly Dietz goes up for a shot during the Wildcats' 59-55 win over Kansas. Dietz scored 14 points in the win Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Associated Press

FBN | NFL, players reach agreement on tougher drug testing

NEW YORK — The NFL is going deeper into the wallets of players who get caught using steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

After four months of sometimes intense negotiations, the league and union announced Wednesday more extensive testing for performance-enhancing drugs and the addition of the blood-boosting substance EPO to its list of banned substances.

The union also agreed players suspended after testing positive will, for the first time, forfeit a portion of their signing bonuses in addition to the salary they will lose during their time away. That is significant because the signing bonuses often are the only guaranteed portion of a player's salary and can be larger than salaries, which sometimes are kept artificially low to keep the team under the salary cap.

"It is important that the NFL and its players continue to be leaders on the issue of illegal and dangerous performance-enhancing drugs in sports," NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said.

In addition to the new test for EPO, the agreement includes an increase from seven to 10 of the number of players on each team randomly tested each week during the season for steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs. That means there will be 12,000 tests each season, up from the current 10,000.

The new policy will make the NFL the only North American sports league to regularly test for EPO. Urine will be tested, not blood, for EPO. Baseball did a round of urine testing for EPO in 2005.

FBN | Manning plays coy about injured thumb

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning refused to give away any secrets about his bruised right thumb Wednesday.



Manning

The two-time MVP and now AFC champion quarterback kept both hands in his pockets as he walked into his weekly news conference, and when he gestured at the lectern, Manning carefully used his left hand.

He didn't say much more.

"I attended the Bill Belichick school on dealing with injuries, so you know what that is," Manning said, drawing laughter.

Belichick, New England's coach, is known for keeping the status of injured players under wraps.

The thumb injury is a rare nick for the league's best-known ironman outside of Green Bay.

In nine seasons, Manning has started all 156 career games including playoffs, a streak that ranks second among NFL quarterbacks behind three-time MVP Brett Favre.

But with two weeks between his last victory and a Super Bowl date against the Chicago Bears, the injured thumb suddenly became big news. Manning hurt his hand late in Sunday's AFC championship game against New England when he hit it on the helmet of Pro Bowl left tackle Tarik Glenn.

On Monday, coach Tony Dungy said the thumb was discolored and sore and Manning needed X-rays. Team owner Jim Irsay later said the X-rays were negative and Manning was expected to start the Feb. 4 Super Bowl.

FBN | State bar files more charges against Duke lacrosse players

RALEIGH, N.C. — The state bar added ethics charges to a complaint filed against the prosecutor who brought sexual assault



Nifong

charges against three Duke lacrosse players, accusing him of withholding DNA evidence and misleading the court.

The new charges by the North Carolina State Bar against Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong were announced Wednesday and could lead to his removal from the state bar, according to a copy of the updated complaint.

Nifong's office arranged for a private lab to conduct DNA testing as part of the investigation into allegations three men raped a 28-year-old woman hired to perform as a stripper at a party thrown by the lacrosse team last March.

Those tests uncovered genetic material from several men on the woman's underwear and body, but none from any lacrosse player. The bar complaint alleges those results weren't released to defense lawyers in a timely fashion and that Nifong repeatedly said in court he had turned over all evidence that would potentially benefit the defense.

Nifong's actions constitute a "systematic abuse of prosecutorial discretion ... prejudicial to the administration of justice," the complaint read.

Nifong appeared with his attorney at a procedural conference Wednesday morning to discuss scheduling and other administrative details of the ethics complaint.

Last month, the bar charged Nifong with violating four rules of professional conduct by making misleading and inflammatory comments about the athletes under suspicion.

Wildcat high jumper aspires for 2008 Olympics

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Kaylene Wagner isn't your typical Californian — she can jump over a 6-foot fence, and she isn't a beach bum.

Wagner started her high-jumping career at Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta, Calif.

Her favorite memory came from that period.

"I went to Junior Worlds in 2002 in Jamaica, and it was my first international experience," Wagner said. "It was the first time I wore the USA uniform, and the whole crowd was there and cheering."

After high school, she remained in California where she high jumped at California Polytechnic State University. There, she won the Big West Conference championship in the women's high jump and finished third at the NCAA Championships in 2004.

"I wasn't really happy with the program there, and it wasn't the competition I was looking for," Wagner said. "After my junior year, my coach quit and moved on to another school."



Wagner

Unhappy and without a coach, Wagner had to find a new home.

Senior Kyle Lancaster, whom she met at Indoor Nationals at Arkansas, told her about coach Cliff Rovelto. Lancaster told her if she wanted to be a good high jumper, she should come jump for Rovelto.

"I went online and looked up his (Rovelto) stats and saw that he was really good," Wagner said. "So I came out here for coach Rovelto."

The only problem was she had to sit out a year. Cal Poly wouldn't release her, so she red-shirted during the 2006 season.

That year off didn't seem to cause any problems.

She owns one of the highest jumps in the Big 12 Conference this season with a leap of 6-1/2 at the KSU All-Comers meet on Dec. 9. That jump automatically qualified her for the NCAA Indoor Championships, March 9-10.

"I see her duplicating things, and that is something she couldn't do a year ago," Rovelto said. "Her confidence and comfort is increasing."

Wagner isn't finished. She still wants to add a couple of inches to her jump.

"I really want to get up and jump around 6-2," Wagner said. "I have been working on approach

a lot and my technique. The last couple meets I have felt really good. I just haven't been making bars."

Her goals go beyond the collegiate level. She has her eyes set on an even higher goal than the NCAA Championship: the 2008 Olympics.

"I am going to train for the 2008 Olympic trials," Wagner said. "I will just be here in Manhattan and training with coach Rovelto."

Before that, she has to take on the competition at the Dan DeHart Invitational Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. Other members of the K-State track and field team begin competition today at the Roger Cox Multis, which are also at New Mexico.

K-State will compete against Arizona, Arizona State, California, Kansas and Texas Tech.

Wagner will try to continue her hot streak. She has won four titles in a row.

After winning the triple jump last week, sophomore Scott Sellers will high jump again this weekend.

He qualified for the NCAA Indoor meet with a jump of 7-4 1/4 at the KSU All-Comers meet on Jan. 5-6.

Trackwire 25 ranked the women's team No. 7 in this week's poll.

WORLD NEWS



MILITANT GREEK GROUP CLAIMS ATTACK

ATHENS, Greece — A Greek militant group has claimed responsibility for a rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Athens earlier this month, blaming American policy in Iraq and the Middle East for the strike.

The far-left group Revolutionary Struggle issued a statement to the weekly Pontiki newspaper, its publisher Dimitris Benekos said Wednesday. He said the statement would be published Thursday, and police said forensic experts were examining the document.

"It is a five-page statement which explains why it chose the embassy as a target, linking (the attack) with U.S. foreign policy in various parts of the world - Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Palestine and so on," Benekos told The Associated Press.

"The statement was signed by Revolutionary Struggle," he said.

The Jan. 12 attack caused minor damage but no injuries. The strike using a rocket-propelled grenade alarmed authorities, who fear a possible resurgence of Greek militant attacks that were common in the 1980s and 1990s.

MORTARS HIT SOMALIAN AIRPORT, KILLING 2

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunmen launched mortars Wednesday on Mogadishu International Airport, killing at least two people a day after powerful troops from neighboring Ethiopia began withdrawing from this chaotic nation.

The mortar attack in Mogadishu came as Ethiopian troops began pulling out after helping the Somali government drive a radical Islamic militia out of the capital and much of southern Somalia. Ethiopia's intervention last month prompted a military advance that was a stunning turnaround for Somalia's 2-year-old government.

Without Ethiopia's tanks and fighter jets, the government could barely assert control outside one town and couldn't enter the capital, which was ruled by the Council of Islamic Courts. The U.S. accused the group of having ties to al-Qaida.

Abdilkabir Salad, who was at the gate of the airport when the mortars fell, said he saw two corpses. Another witness, Abdi Mohamed, said he saw three wounded men who were hit with shrapnel.

"Two mortars landed inside the airport and the other outside," Mohamed said. "There were three planes on the runway when the attack happened."

U.S., IRAQI TROOPS CLASH IN BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi troops battled Sunni insurgents hiding in high-rise buildings on Haifa Street in the heart of Baghdad Wednesday, with snipers on roofs taking aim at gunmen in open windows as Apache attack helicopters chattered overhead.

Iraq officials said 30 militants were killed and 27 captured.

New details also emerged about the downing of a private U.S. security company helicopter on Tuesday, with U.S. and Iraqi officials saying four of five Americans who died in the incident were shot execution-style. Violence was unrelenting in Iraq on Wednesday, with at least 69 people killed, including 33 tortured bodies found in separate locations in Baghdad.

The U.S. military said the combined force in the operation, dubbed Tomahawk Strike II, detained seven suspected insurgents and seized heavy weapons, including many rocket-propelled grenades, anti-tank rounds and 155 mm artillery rounds. The Iraqi Defense Ministry said 30 insurgents were killed and 27 captured, including four Egyptians and a Sudanese.

— The Associated Press

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Kansas scenery inspires 'Spirit Country' artists

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center is showing a collection of art inspired by the Midwest until Feb. 17.

"Spirit Country" features paintings by Oscar Larmer and ceramic work by Fran Bellucci Johnson.

"It was meant to be a Kansas theme," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center.

She said they prefer to display work by local artists.

Both artists said the landscapes of the Midwest, including the Flint Hills, inspire them.

"I like to go out in Riley County," Larmer said. "I take most of my inspiration from nature."

Johnson said she often finds ideas in aerial views of the landscape.

"My work is derived from

the landscape," she said. "I really like seeing the land from the plane to see how the landscape changes."

Johnson said people see the carvings and shapes in her art as similar to American Indian art, but this is not intentional.

"I have been influenced by Japanese, English and American slip ware, African and Native American art," Johnson said. "I don't consciously try to emulate them."

Originally from Long Island, N.Y., Johnson moved to Kansas to attend Bethany College in Lindsborg. She started working in ceramics when she was a sophomore.

"I hadn't touched a piece of clay until then," she said.

Johnson said she received her bachelor's degree in art from Bethany and earned her master's degree in art education and ceramics from K-State.

"I've taught public schools and colleges," she said.

Now she teaches at the arts center and in her own studio in Wamego, Kan.

Larmer, a retired K-State professor, said he considers the show to reflect different aspects of his life.

"This is a retrospective show," he said. "A kind of journey, if you wish, of my life, showing the earliest paintings of my life to now. A lot of people think of me as a watercolor painter, but over half of them in this exhibit are oils."

The oil paintings in the exhibit show a more recent part of Larmer's life.

Other paintings show the very beginning of his career as an artist while he was attending the Minneapolis School of Art and Design.

Larmer said his work generally is more abstract.

"All art is abstract, and all art is real," he said.

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LECTURE SERIES

Hitchin' a ride



Ride Board allows students to offer and find transportation to cities across the United States. The board is located on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Students without cars call board 'last resort'

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who hurry through the K-State Student Union every day might be overlooking a valuable service.

The ride board, a large wooden map in the Union, allows students to post requests for rides or passengers to anywhere in the United States.

The board is across from the food court next to the K-State Wall of Honor.

Jonathan Felber, junior in fine arts, said he received calls for a ride after he posted a ride request to Oklahoma City last semester.

Due to scheduling conflicts, none of the ride offers worked out, but Felber said he recommended using the ride board to any students in need of a ride.

"It has been pretty helpful," Felber said. "I wouldn't have gotten any calls without the board. It's a really good thing. It seems that people check it out."

The Union does not monitor the ride board and its requests.

Roxanne Sanchez, freshman in human ecology, said she posted a request for a ride to Minnesota last week. Sanchez does not have a vehicle at K-State, and said using the ride board was a last

resort, because riding with a stranger seemed dangerous.

"If someone calls, I might not even say yes," she said. "I'd have to meet them first. It's an eight-hour drive, and I would not get in the car with a creep."

This might be the reason the ride board is not used as much as it could be, Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said. He said it also could be because more students are bringing cars with them to college.

"It's a different era in our history," Connaughton said. "I'm assuming it was pretty popular in the '50s, '60s and '70s, back in the days when not every student had a car."

December graduates discuss life after K-State, career plans

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every spring, thousands of college graduates leave and try to make a name for themselves. The same thing also happens every winter – but on a much smaller scale.

According to K-State Media Relations, about 2,700 students were candidates for graduation in May 2006. In December 2006, about 1,350 were candidates.

Nacole Boan was one of those December graduates. She earned a degree in political science and a minor in history. Boan finished her time at K-State in 3 1/2 years after taking College Now courses from Johnson County Community College while in high school.

Boan said she didn't mind finishing in December because there weren't as many people with whom to share the attention.

"Graduating in December was kind of nice because not many people were doing it, kind of like it was more specialized," she said. "At the same time, graduation isn't on people's minds – Christmas is – so people forget about graduation, too. It's a double-edged sword."

After graduation, Boan said she decided to pursue graduate school instead of finding a job. Now, she is a graduate student at K-State in the College Student Service Personnel Program and works as a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said December graduates could have a leg up on those graduating in May.

"I think it can be a real advantage sometimes graduating

during a less typical time period," she said. "I don't think it's always the case, but occasionally it can really work in your favor. December graduates probably have an advantage when it comes to the All-University Career Fair. It's geared toward everyone, but it's in the fall, so December graduates would be able to take more advantage of that."

Meghan Travers also took college courses during high school and finished her college career in 3 1/2 years. Travers graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

"Graduating was kind of a weird transition because you're changing what you're used to," she said. "I've been enrolling in classes and doing all of that, so I'm not used to being done with school yet."

However, Travers said she agrees with Boan and Keller that a December graduation has its benefits.

"It was interesting to graduate in December," she said. "It gave my friends and family something to get excited about. There was a smaller amount of graduates, so it was a really personal ceremony. And the weather was great, so we were able to take pictures outside. It worked out really well."

Travers made use of the All-University Career Fair in September, participating in mock interviews and making contact with the human resources department in the Blue Valley School District.

"We had such a good connection that he told me he'd contact me in January," Travers said. "I had to apply online and then they checked out my references. I interviewed, and they hired me. CES online helped

me to find the mock interviews. It would have been so hard if they didn't bring them to you."

Travers had not started the job search when the Blue Valley School District contacted her. She said she planned on waiting until March or April because that's when most school districts begin looking for new hires.

"Blue Valley was my first choice, but I wasn't looking for a job necessarily," she said. "It all just happened so quickly. I'm very thankful for it."

Until she starts her job, Travers said she will stay in Manhattan to substitute teach in area elementary schools.

"My friends and roommates are still out here, so I wanted to stay and have a four-year college career," she said. "I'll stay in Manhattan and substitute teach until then. It's great because you get to make connections and be in different school districts every day."

Finding a job was easy for Travers, but the same might not be true for other December grads. A time crunch is a big factor in the job hunt, Keller said.

"May graduates have a luxury of time to put off the job search," she said. "We have more recruiters who are here in the fall looking for hires. They may not feel the need to participate in on-campus interviews and other services we offer."

Travers said the best way to work with a December graduation is to get involved with the opportunities provided by Career and Employment Services.

"Explore your options. Come up with a plan for where you want to go and seek out the university for help," she said. "Make strong connections with people and use them to help you in the future."

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Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Amy Rider, junior in horticulture, and Maureen Kerrigan, staff adviser for the KSU Karate Club, demonstrate skills at the club demo that took place Tuesday night at the K-State Student Union. The demo was for prospective students interested pursuing karate.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Shalee Lehning celebrates after scoring two of her 17 points during the first half of the Wildcat's 59-55 win over Kansas.

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LEHNING | Carrying the team

continued from Page 6

this year," Lehning said. "I knew my team needed me tonight, so I wanted to step up to the line with confidence."

Her confidence showed as she knocked down free throw after free throw. Without her efforts, K-State would not have survived.

Senior Claire Coggins, junior Kimberly Dietz and freshman Ashley Sweat shot a combined 3-for-18 from the field in the second half and accounted for 10 points altogether, while Lehning

scored 11 in the half herself.

With sophomore Marlies Gipson out of the lineup with a knee injury for at least the foreseeable future, this team will have to turn to someone else down the stretch to take over in close games.

Expect the ball to go into the hands of the playmaker, because Lehning showed she has what it takes to lead K-State to victory.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS | Both teams suffer from scoring draughts in 2nd half

continued from Page 6

During the drought, KU managed to come back, and even took a one-point lead, before Dietz was able to break the ice for the Wildcats at the 14:54 mark.

As the half progressed, however, both teams struggled to find any sort of offensive rhythm. At one point, two-and-a-half minutes without a basket from either squad.

"I really felt like we just didn't necessarily do a great job with our passing, our handling or establishing a post presence," Patterson said. "I think obviously they guarded us, and it just wasn't a night in which I think we were as efficient and aggressive as we needed to be."

That lack of aggressiveness explains why the Wildcats were outrebounded 54-31.

K-State overcame the rebounding deficit, and with five minutes remaining the score was deadlocked at 48 points apiece.

Thanks to some clutch free-throw shooting by Lehning and freshman Ashley Sweat, combined with weak free-throw shooting on the part of KU, the Wildcats reclaimed a three-point lead with 1:17 remaining.

The Jayhawks managed to stay in the game, but K-State denied the upset when Lehning drew a charge from freshman Danielle McCray with just more than a second remaining and proceeded to sink both free-throws.

"No matter how ugly it got, it's a win," Sweat said.

K-State takes on Iowa State (15-5, 3-4 Big 12) at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

LECTURE | K-State's Saudi club extends invite to al-Faisal

continued from page 1

attend the lecture, Reagan said.

Mohammad Alanazi, president of K-State's Saudi Club, attended Prince Turki's K-State lecture last spring and said it encouraged Turki to give a Landon Lecture.

"I think he is a political man, and he can give a talk about politics," Alanazi, graduate student in computer science, said. "The Middle East plays an important role in that area. I encourage everyone to come hear him listen and ask him questions."

Michael Suleiman, distinguished professor of political science, said Prince Turki's comments on Middle East politics are important since Saudi Arabian relations influence the United States and the Middle East region.

"He's ambassador of an

important country in the Middle East that has huge oil reserves that are important for industrialized countries, especially the United States, and a country that is a major ally of the United States in the Middle East," said Suleiman, whose academic specialties include Middle East politics.

Saudi Arabia also plays a key role in militaristic, political and economical world issues, Reagan said.

"They've been a staunch ally of the United States, and they play a key role in everything that happens not only just in the Middle East but in the economic scene of the whole world," Reagan said. "It's important to hear from their ambassador directly and, even more importantly, for our students to have the opportunity to question the ambassador."

ANOREXIA | Sites glamorize effects of clinical eating disorders

continued from Page 1

eating disorder at some point. Of that 20 percent, 75 percent said they did not receive treatment.

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist and health promoter at Lafene Health Center, said she personally has seen an increase in the number of students coming in for eating disorder consults.

Schalles said a good indicator of a pro-anorexia Web site is that eating disorders are glamorized and portrayed as a lifestyle choice and a diet, instead of a disease.

The sites describe people with eating disorders as having will power and self-control, she said.

"It's not real difficult to see that they're attempting to perpetuate eating disorders," Schalles said.

Grefe said she doesn't know who creates the Web sites, but she said it could be people with eating disorders who are looking for company.

"It's painful to think that there are people out there and Web sites to encourage people to stay sick and possibly die," she said.

Schalles said groups like the National Eating Disorders Association lobbied Internet servers, such as Yahoo and MSN, to remove pro-eating disorder sites.

Other Web sites like We Bite Back are against the pro-eating disorder sites and provide support without encouraging eating disorder patterns.

The Lafene Health Center Web site offers a free self-screening tool for students that suspect they have an eating disorder, Schalles said.

She said the free screening is a step-by-step process with a series of questions that can direct them if they need help.

"Regardless of whether or not students do the self-screening, we recommend that they consult a physician, counselor or dietitian," she said. "It doesn't matter which one they pursue; the important factor is that they choose one person to get them started on the road to recovery."

Dorinda Lambert, associate director for Counseling Services, said when a student visits the center, a counselor will assess the level of the severity of problem.

She said the consultations involve helping identify the steps that could reasonably help the person.

However, if the eating disorder is not well-managed and progress hasn't been made, the office can help the person find resources so they consistently could meet with a specialist.

She said the office works closely with the Office of Student Life to see if the student could stay in school while trying to change their behaviors.

"Sometimes the situation is deteriorated so much that we try to help them get connected with resources in the community," she said.

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Tax talks slow minimum wage hike

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The minimum wage increase that was supposed to zip through Congress veered onto a collision course Wednesday as lawmakers argued over business tax breaks that would be attached to ensure Republican support.

Democratic leaders in the House began laying groundwork to blame Republicans for any impasse. Senate Democrats, however, cautioned their House colleagues not to jeopardize legislation they'd promised to approve if they gained control of Congress.

House Democrats demanded a clean bill from the Senate — no tax attachment — setting up a confrontation that could delay final congressional passage of the \$2.10 an hour increase.

The Senate did vote 54-43 to advance a House-passed measure that would lift the pay floor without

any accompanying tax cut. However, that was well short of the 60 votes needed to keep that version moving.

The vote was a signal to the House that without the tax breaks a minimum wage bill appeared doomed in the Senate. The Senate promptly moved to a broader bill, backed by its Democratic leaders, that would raise the minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour over 26 months and provide \$8.3 billion in tax benefits to businesses over 10 years.

In the House, Democrats threatened to stifle that effort by enforcing constitutional precedents requiring all tax bills to originate in the House. They blamed Republicans for the brewing impasse.

"Democrats are committed to helping small businesses, but we should not delay a minimum wage increase another day in order to negotiate a tax package," said Brendan Daly,

a spokesman for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

Senate Democrats seemed more willing to accept the tax portion if it meant fulfilling their campaign promise.

"Both bodies want to keep their eye on the ball," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a co-sponsor of the Senate tax break provisions.

House Democrats could try to alter or even remove the tax package from the Senate version when the two houses try to reconcile their differing versions in a conference committee.

In the meantime, the confrontation exposed difficulties the Democratic majority might well encounter when sending other House legislation to the Senate, where the minority Republicans enjoy more power to shape legislation than in the House.

Still, in a separate vote Wednesday, the Senate effectively killed a modified line-item veto bill. The Re-

publican-inspired measure would have permitted a president to pluck individual items out of spending bills and submit them to Congress for a vote.

Senators also defeated a Republican amendment that would have given only the states the right to increase the minimum wage.

The federal minimum wage has been unchanged for 10 years. In the meantime, a number of states have moved on their own to increase their minimums.

According to the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal leaning think tank, inflation has eroded the value of the minimum wage to its lowest level in more than 50 years.

"Minimum wage workers are men and women of dignity," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a longtime advocate of raising the wage floor, said. "They do some of the most difficult, backbreaking jobs in our

society. They deserve a fair wage that respects the dignity of their work and they shouldn't have to live in poverty."

Since the House passed its version two weeks ago, Speaker Pelosi, D-Calif., and Rep. Charles Rangel, the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, have prodded the Senate to keep tax proposals out of the bill.

In scheduling the vote Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., sought to demonstrate the lack of Republican support for a straight minimum wage bill without tax cuts. Every Democrat present voted to cut off debate and five moderate Republicans joined them.

"There seems to be agreement to raise the minimum wage," said Republican Sen. Michael Enzi of Wyoming. "The difficulty has been how do we take care of some of the impact to small businesses that will result from this."

SMU professors accept library, not think tank

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Two leading opponents have softened their stance against building George W. Bush's presidential library and museum at Southern Methodist University but say they still object to the accompanying public policy institute.

Susanne Johnson, associate professor of Christian education, and William McElvaney, a retired theology professor, said Wednesday that SMU's president addressed some of their concerns at faculty meetings.

"I think the library is not the offensive issue that the institute remains to be with a number of the faculty," McElvaney said after a meeting.

However, SMU President R. Gerald Turner said the library, museum and institute were a package deal that would benefit the university.

"It's all or nothing," Turner said. "The question is, does the asset outweigh what you consider the liabilities? I think it does."

A final decision on the library is expected within months, after Bush receives a recommendation from the committee.

If negotiations with SMU fail, the remaining finalist is Baylor University in Waco.

Newly empowered Democratic Congress dismisses proposed troop increase

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After nearly four years of war in Iraq, newly empowered congressional Democrats look like they've just begun to fight.

In a calculated snub of President Bush, the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee dismissed plans for a troop buildup in Iraq Wednesday as "not in the national interest" of the United States.

"The president has made his decision," Vice President Dick Cheney fired back, a response that made it clear the administration would go ahead anyway. "We need to get the job done."

The committee vote, 12-9 along party lines, capped hours of debate in which Republicans and Democrats vented their frustration and anger — both with the administration and their own past unwillingness to change the course of a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,000 U.S. troops.

"There is no strategy. This is

a ping pong game with American lives," said Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska.

"This Congress was never meant to be a rubber stamp," added Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Read the Constitution. The Congress has the power to declare war. And on multiple occasions, we used our power to end conflicts."

Hagel was the only one of 10 committee Republicans to support the nonbinding measure. Several of the panel's 11 Democrats said they favored stronger legislation to register their opposition to the war.

In the wake of midterm election losses, Bush announced two weeks ago that he would order an additional 21,500 troops into the war zone. In Tuesday night's State of the Union address, he implored skeptical lawmakers to give the strategy a chance.

Bush got his answer in less than 24 hours, the timing dictated by Democrats, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the panel's chairman, said tougher measures likely will follow.

"Unless the president demonstrates very quickly that he is unlikely to continue down the road he's on, this will be only the first step. ... I will be introducing ... constitutionally legitimate, binding pieces of legislation. We will bring them up," he said.

Taken together, the committee's vote and Cheney's response suggested the Democrats and the White House were on a collision course — lawmakers drafting ever-stronger measures to change policy in Iraq, and the president exercising his prerogatives as commander in chief — and his veto.

"We are moving forward," Cheney said in an interview with CNN in which he was asked about the troop buildup. "The Congress has control over the purse strings. They have the right, obviously, if they want, to cut off funding. But in terms of this effort, the president has made his decision."

The vice president added: "We've consulted extensively

with them. We'll continue to consult with the Congress. But the fact of the matter is, we need to get the job done."

Inside the Senate committee, all Republicans but Hagel opposed the measure, denying Democrats the strong bipartisan vote they had sought.

Biden, who has announced he intends to run for president in 2008, said the legislation is "not an attempt to embarrass the president. ... It's an attempt to save the president from making a significant mistake with regard to our policy in Iraq."

Democrats intend to bring the measure to the Senate floor for a vote next week, and Biden said he is willing, in the interim, to make changes in the hopes of gaining additional Republican support.

Some committee Republicans sought unsuccessfully to temper the measure before it was approved. Additionally, more than a half-dozen GOP lawmakers in the Senate have signaled interest in an alternative that merely expresses dis-

agreement with the president's policy rather than deeming it not in the national interest.

"The thing that I'm deeply concerned about is putting American troops in the middle of this — the cross-hairs of this sectarian battle before the Iraqis' deliver on a series of promised reforms," said Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn.

While he said he opposes deploying additional troops in Baghdad, Coleman added he wants to leave open the possibility of a bigger force in the Anbar Province in the western part of the country.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the committee's senior Republican, readily conceded he was not sure Bush's new policy would succeed. But he voted against the measure, saying, "It is unclear to me how passing a nonbinding resolution that the president has already said he will ignore will contribute to any improvement or modification of our Iraq policy."

Lugar also said sponsors of the measure were underesti-

mating their power to force a change.

"We have the ability to require weekly updates from our diplomats and military commanders about the status in Iraq. We should be engaging the administration on almost a daily basis concerning the mission and needs of our troops," he said.

"We should demand of the president precise explanations of his political and diplomatic strategy. We should conduct what amounts to a continuous audit of our economic assistance, to ensure that we are maximizing results."

Some of the most emotional rhetoric of the day came as committee members challenged one another to take a stand.

"If you wanted a safe job, go sell shoes," said Hagel.

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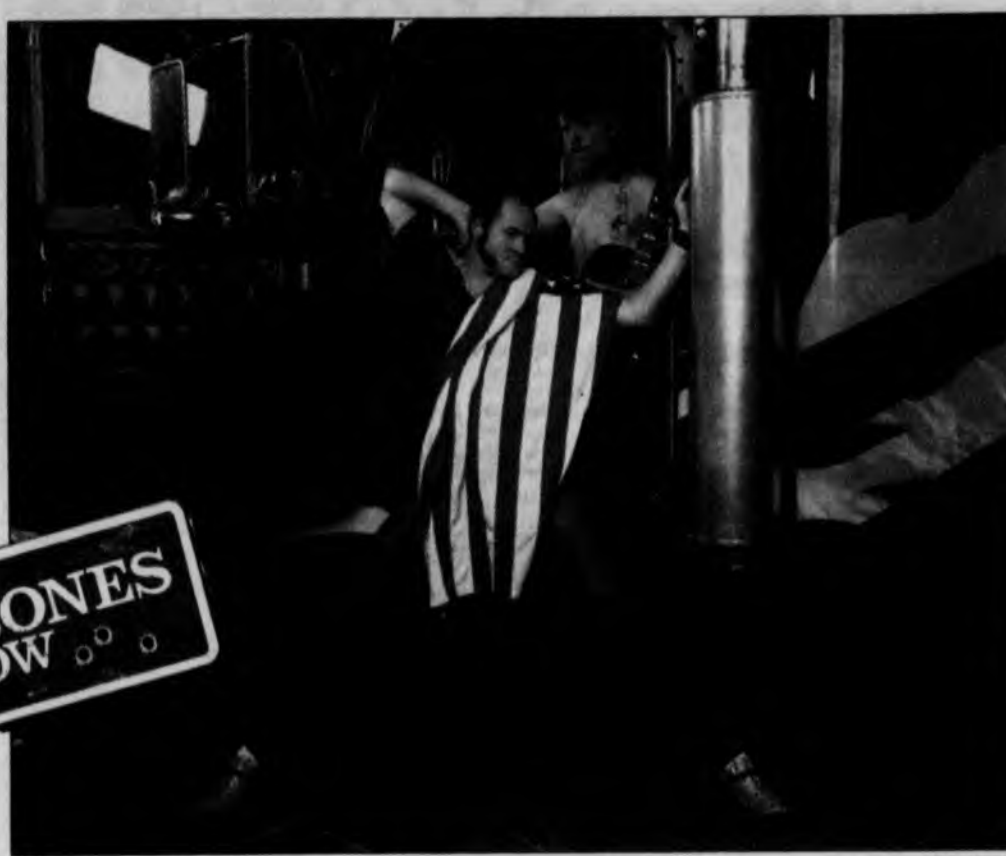
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WORK AT a place where you

'A quest for truth'



COURTESY ART

Comedy Central show tackles lessons learned on the road, life's journeys

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What started as a character sketch in a California club transformed into this television season's most anticipated new series.

"The Naked Trucker and T-Bones Show," a semi-live musical comedy show, began last Wednesday on Comedy Central and will run for eight episodes.

The premise for the series began at Largo night club in Los Angeles.

David "Gruber" Allen, most notably known for his recurring role as the counselor on "Freaks & Geeks," opened for performers such as Tena-cious D and Jon Brion. Instead of his usual sketch comedy act, Allen performed wearing nothing but red boots and a guitar, giving birth to the Naked Trucker character.

"It was kind of lazy character building," Allen said.

The act later came to include David Koechner, who starred as Chamo Kind in "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgandy," and recurring character Todd Packer on "The Office."

"Dave Allen and I met when I was on SNL," Koechner said. "Dave was a guest writer for a week in the summer of (19)97. We quickly bonded over growing up in the Midwest."

Before their move to television, Allen and Koechner developed the character mix by performing an opening act at Largo.

"Largo was a great place to work this out," Allen said. "You get a sense that this is a very eclectic club, with performances from Paul Tompkins to Sara Silverman. It was an easy and fun place to put this together."

Koechner plays Gerald "T-Bones" Tibbons, a freeloading drifter who also acts as an idiot savant, and according to Koechner, is "living for every moment."

Allen plays the Naked Trucker, a caffeine-fueled truck driver whose nudity is the ultimate expression of American freedom. Koechner said multiple sources provided inspiration for the show.

"The quest for truth - is that dramatic enough?" Koechner asked. "We try to bring truth to the characters. Our first rule is to always trust

our audience and treat them with respect. If people watch, we endeavor to play them as smart and true as possible. I hope you're seeing there is a lot of levels going on."

The show mixes live sketches and video segments filmed from a so-called life on the road. Both actors agree the integral part of the show is the characters' relationship.

"We immediately hit it off onstage - or our characters hit it off onstage," Koechner said. "It's been a beautiful endeavor ever since. It's modeled on an Abbot and Costello, Martin and Lewis style, but at the same time, we like to claim that it's a deconstruction of that."

In the show's opening episode last Wednesday, actor Will Ferrell guest starred as the "Hitchhiker of the Week." Allen and Koechner said viewers can expect more cameos.

"We have a guest appearance in every show," Koechner said. "You get one chance to do a television series, so you might as well call in all the favors or lean on all of your famous friends to help out and bring eyeballs to the show any way that you can."

Allen said guest stars will include Jack Black and Kyle Gass of Tena-cious D, Jim Turner from "ARLISS," Steve Bannos from "Freaks & Geeks," Neil Flynn from "Scrubs," and others.

Koechner and Allen said although converting the live premise to television was difficult, the constituents at Comedy Central have been helpful.

"They give us a lot of freedom," Koechner said. "They know how their network works, and they understand their viewers, so a lot of things are suggested to us, but they never tie our hands. I'd say we're a very good partners in bringing this to television."

Although the Naked Trucker and T-Bones originally were an improvisational act, Koechner and Allen must now write their jokes for television, a task Koechner said is both rewarding and time consuming.

"We like to handcraft our show just like a master brewer might handcraft a beer," Koechner said.

"The Naked Trucker and T-Bones" show is at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday nights on Comedy Central.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Red Bull and vodka at Rusty's

Bartender Jennifer McLaughlin, senior in business management, mixes a Red Bull and vodka at Rusty's Next Door. McLaughlin said she worked at Kite's before starting at Rusty's in May and said bartending is her passion.

"I love it because it is fast-paced," she said. "I meet a lot of people, and I just love making drinks."

McLaughlin will move to Las Vegas to bartend after graduating in May. She has interviewed at The Wynn and Caesar's Palace.

She said Red Bull is the no. 1 energy drink, and she thinks people like the taste.

— Compiled by Eileen Laux



Rusty's recipe for a Red Bull and vodka

- In a 16-ounce cup, pour three shots of vodka.
- Fill the rest of the cup with Red Bull Energy Drink.

Price: \$6.25

Comedy Central keeps America laughing

Comedy Central is the channel for laughter. Yes, sometimes that laughter, unfortunately for some, comes in the form of Larry the Cable Guy, but nonetheless, most of the channel is funny.

I enjoy "The Daily Show with John Stewart" and "The Colbert Report."

I also enjoy the movies the station shows, with the exception of the numerous commercials that run rampant throughout them.

"Orange County," one of my personal favorites, "Groundhog Day" and "Friday" are just a few movies that have gotten me through insomnia or a day of boredom.

As more and more new programming emerges from the channel, one has to wonder: where do they come up with some of this stuff? But then again, how does anyone come up with anything funny?

With the list of comedians growing, more young, funny people are getting their break on Comedy Central.

For example, Dane Cook is now a certified star. With his two comedy albums, DVDs, TV shows and now film roles, his success is growing. "Retaliation" went platinum, landed at No. 4 on the Billboard 200 and is the most successful comedy album

since Steve Martin's "A Wild and Crazy Guy" in 1978.

After landing on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" and following that with "Comics Come Home," a partnership between Cook and Comedy Central began.

Now if we could just get him to form any sort of partnership with K-State. We all will have to wait and see if the rumors about him coming to Manhattan hold any water.

With Comedy Central, you get slapstick, standup or political humor that appeals to the masses. Hopefully Comedy Central will continue to feature a healthy balance of all kinds of comedy.

Personally, I'm a little tired of "The Blue Collar Comedy Tour," and even though it was successful, I hope all programming doesn't turn into that.

Comedy Central has given us something to tune in to, something that gives people a laugh every once in while, which is what our society needs.

Yes, it might not be politically correct or appropriate all the time, but who said jokes and laughter had to be? Whoever said "laughter is the best medicine," was right.

So Comedy Central, keep doing what you're doing, and make America laugh as much as possible.

Eileen Laux is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

CELEB NEWS

Federline ad offends restaurant trade group

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A restaurant trade group said an insurance company's planned Super Bowl ad starring Kevin Federline was insulting to the restaurant industry.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.'s spot shows Federline daydreaming while working at a fast-food joint.

The ad amounts to a "strong and direct insult to the 12.8 million Americans who work in the restaurant industry," National Restaurant Association President and Chief Executive Steven Anderson wrote in a letter.

If the Columbus-based insurer airs the spot, Anderson said his organization will "make sure that our membership ... know the negative implications this ad portrays of the restaurant industry."

The company doesn't mean to offend restaurant employees, said Steven Schreiber, vice president of advertising and brand management.

"We're not making fun of anybody, except maybe Kevin Federline."

Federline

— The Associated Press

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. Beyoncé, "Irreplaceable"
2. Akon featuring Snoop Dogg, "I Wanna Love You"
3. Fergie, "Fergalicious"
4. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"



Courtesy art

5. Akon featuring Eminem, "Smack That"
6. Jim Jones, "We Fly High"



7. The Fray, "How to Save a Life"
8. Justin Timberlake featuring T.I., "My Love"
9. My Chemical Romance, "Welcome to the Black Parade"
10. The All-American Rejects, "It Ends Tonight"

— www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 15-21, 2007
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "AFC Championship" CBS, Sunday, 5 p.m.	46.7
2. "American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	37.4
3. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	36.9
4. "AFC Postgame" CBS, Sunday, 9 p.m.	21.9
5. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	21.9
6. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	21.4
7. "Golden Globes" NBC, Monday, 7 p.m.	20.0
8. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	17.1
9. "NCIS" CBS, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	16.0
10. "24" FOX, Monday, 8 p.m.	15.7
11. "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	15.1
12. "Law & Order: SVU" NBC, Tuesday, 9 p.m.	14.2
13. "Ugly Betty" ABC, Thursday, 7 p.m.	14.1
14. "CSI: NY" CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	13.8
15. "Without a Trace" CBS, Sunday, 9 p.m.	13.7

— www.usatoday.com



State budget changes could help K-State

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State salaries and need-based financial aid could increase if legislators approve Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget recommendations for the 2008 fiscal year.

In the recommendation, Sebelius, D-Kan., allocates more than \$41 million to higher education. About \$30 million would go to operating grant amounts, including the state appropriated Block Grant for Regents university system.

"The governor's budget recommendations for K-State and the other five regent universities are about the best recommendations from any governor that we've seen," President Jon Wefald said. "They're extraordinarily positive."

With the Block Grant for Regents, K-State would receive an average of a 4-percent salary increase. This would go to faculty, staff and student employees.

"I'd be highly ecstatic," said Brecken Jones, assistant building supervisor for the Peters Recreation Complex. "Getting paid more to work at a campus would be awesome. College students are already lacking money."

However, Monica Olsen, who works at the coffee shop in Union Station, said there could be some drawbacks to the pay raise.

"That would be nice, but if it has an effect on the tax, it wouldn't be so nice," Olsen, sophomore in interior design, said.

Olsen said if students were paid more, they would be more likely to apply for university jobs.

"If they knew they're going to get more money, of course they'd apply," she said.

There were no budget cuts in the recommendation, which Wefald said was a good thing for K-State.

"We couldn't ask for a better budget," Wefald said.

The recommendation also includes the Comprehensive Grant Program, where Sebelius would dedicate \$3 million, according to the

See FUNDS Page 9

Coming and going

Fort Riley soldiers prepare to deploy to Iraq with ceremony

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Private First Class Timothy Jones embraces his mother, Lisa Alexander, following a deployment ceremony Thursday in King Field House at Fort Riley. Jones is Alexander's only son, who will depart in the coming weeks.

She embraced him with tears rolling down her cheeks.

"This is my only son," Lisa Alexander said.

Alexander and her husband drove from Drummonds, Tenn., to bid her son, Timothy Jones, farewell.

Jones, a 19-year-old private first class, said he enlisted in the army last year to give back to the people who had a hand in raising him.

"He says 'I'm not only in the army to protect my country, I am protecting my mama, too,'" Alexander said.

Members of the surrounding community gathered to honor the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, a 3,400-soldier unit, in a deployment ceremony Thursday afternoon in King Field House at Fort Riley.

The date of the soldiers' departure has not been released.

"There will be no deployment date released due to the safety of the soldiers," said Deb Skidmore, public affairs officer for Fort Riley.

Among the crowd were mayors Bruce Snead of Manhattan and Terry Heldstab of Junction City.

Brigade commander Col. Ricky Gibbs said the soldiers gave back to the community in many ways.

One example was when they put Willie the Wildcat through basic training to prepare him for the Wildcat football season.

Gibbs said although they had short notice, the soldiers are ready to head to Iraq. The soldiers were dedicated and hardworking throughout the entire training process, he said.

"We have been preparing ourselves physically, mentally and spiritually," Gibbs said.

A year ago this same brigade had one-sixth of the soldiers it has now and five percent of its equipment, Gibbs said.

Now it is fully trained and equipped to serve with the other 132,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, President Bush said in his State of the Union address.

This deployment is part of President Bush's plan to boost the number of U.S. troops by 21,500 in the coming months to stabilize Iraq.

See DEPLOYMENT Page 9

Local man caught tagging residences and businesses

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police arrested a Manhattan man early Thursday morning on charges relating to the spray painting, or "tagging," of local businesses and homes, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

Zachariah Marcus Richardson, 291 Johnson Road, was arrested for eight counts of criminal damage to property, the press release stated.

Officer Jake Wilson was the arresting officer.

He was on patrol in an unmarked car when he saw a suspicious subject and fresh spray paint on a local business, Capt. Jeff Hooper, Patrol

Division Commander, said.

"This is not gang related in any way," Hooper said.

Wilson stopped Richardson and questioned him, then placed him under arrest, Hooper said.

Richardson later confessed to the graffiti on several businesses, Hooper said.

"This arrest was made through excellent police investigative techniques," Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

Hooper said there was little significance to the areas of town being targeted, saying it was more a matter of convenience as Richardson was going and coming from his home.

Debate team dedicates new room to Wefald

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie Hall 007 officially became the new debate room for the K-State debate team Thursday morning. Members and coaches of the debate team and facilities staff watched as President Jon Wefald commissioned the new room.

Justin Green, director of debate for K-State, said the team dedicated the new room to Wefald because of the various ways he has supported the team over the years.

"He has provided both personal and financial support to the team and that is why we are dedicating this room to him," Green said.

After everyone in the room settled, the speeches began. Green spoke first, followed by a speech from a team

member, and later an address from Wefald. He spoke about the importance of debate and thanked the people who made the new room possible. Five weeks ago, it was only a basement.

Wefald called the room and day a "celebration of the debate team and department." He called Green a "rising star in the debate world," and congratulated the members of the facilities team who worked to get the room where it is today.

Green said this year has been very exciting for the team, which is ranked seventh in the nation.

This year's topics for debate are Supreme Court cases, including abortion, school desegregation and war on terror detainees.

The competitions are set up as two-on-two teams which prepare ar-

guments for both sides of the issue.

"The winner of the debate depends on a lot of things," said Josh Westmoreland, assistant director of the debate team. "You have to be a Vince Young to be a good debater. You have to be able to research, argue and do everything else to win the debate, but the winner is debatable."

Beth Mendenhall, team member and freshman in political science and philosophy, said her favorite part of being on the team is arguing both sides of an issue because she learns more about the subject up for debate.

Green said the new room will help the team and add to its already long and storied history. In 1991 and 1993, the debate team won the national championship, and to date the program claims more than 15 individual national champions.

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 46 Low: 21

INSIDE

The outgoing Saudi ambassador will give a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today. Read the Collegian's editorial telling why his coming is good for the campus, and see a photo of the dinner in his honor.

See Opinion Page 4

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Benefit to feature champion bullfighter

The Brett Cushman Memorial Bullfighting competition will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Weber Arena. The event will feature 30 bull riders, comedy routines and world champion bullfighter Wacey Munsell. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages six to 12 and free for children under six.

Students participate in national survey

Students will get the opportunity to win prizes and improve the campus by participating in the spring 2007 National Survey of Student Engagement. The survey will sample 2,500 freshmen and 2,500 seniors online during the first part of February.

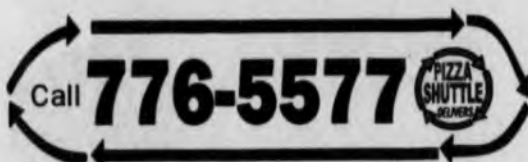
Exhibit features former lecturers

Posters and photographs from past lecturers for the Landon Lecture series are in McCain Auditorium commemorating the 40th anniversary of the series at K-State. The exhibit includes information about the history and a list of speakers since its inauguration in 1966.

Increased deployment

A recent CNN/Opinion Research Corp. poll asked "regardless of how you feel about the war in general, do you favor or oppose President Bush's plan to send about 20,000 more troops to Iraq in an attempt to stabilize the situation there."

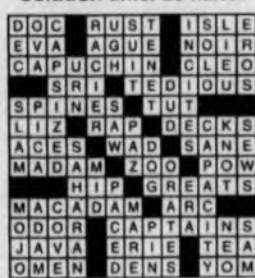




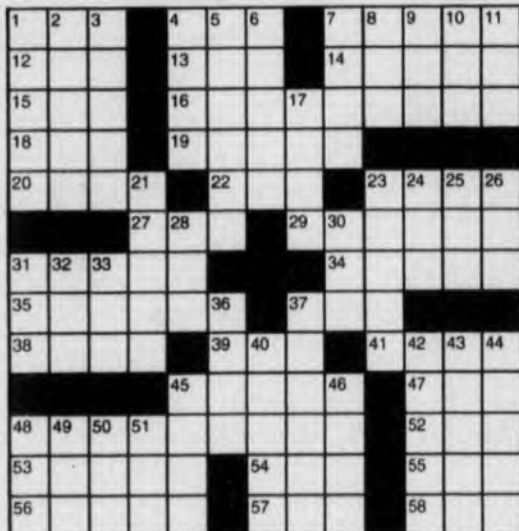
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lingerie buy
 - 4 Moreover
 - 7 Blue Grotto locale
 - 12 Felon's flight
 - 13 Floral ring
 - 14 Playful water critter
 - 15 Lawyers' org.
 - 16 Adapt
 - 18 "Survivor" network
 - 19 Gertrude or Ben
 - 20 Osculate
 - 22 Wood-shaping tool
 - 23 Any day now
 - 27 Jam ingredient?
 - 29 Pile up
 - 31 Cole Porter topic
 - 34 Gather greedily
 - 35 Speak aggressively to
- DOWN**
- 1 Roulette bet
 - 2 Synagogue VIP
 - 3 Accumulate
 - 4 "Oh, wool"
 - 5 Honey basis
 - 6 Cut into
 - 7 Nickel, e.g.
 - 8 \$ dispenser
 - 9 "Harper Valley"
 - 10 On a pension (Abbr.)
 - 11 Anger
 - 17 Judy's daughter
 - 21 Offspring
 - 23 Disdain
 - 24 Man-mouse link
 - 25 "— Town"
 - 26 Actor
 - 28 Beast of burden
 - 30 Half a dance
 - 31 — de deux
 - 32 Expert
 - 33 GE merger co.
 - 36 Sound of dull impact
 - 37 Man's hat style
 - 40 Make one
 - 42 High society
 - 43 Noble gas
 - 44 Accepts
 - 45 Worry
 - 46 Frosty's makeup
 - 48 "Eureka!"
 - 49 Lettuce variety
 - 50 Shout
 - 51 Praise in verse

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-26



1-26 CRYPTOQUIP

JHQSE C VCTGHHM VNCTCVGFT
QROMZ C JNFGRGHMF GH
RNCTXFM RHBFGNOMZ YF

EQQYFE "NHMT ROXRHM"?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF YOU PERSUADE
SOMEONE TO SHED A FEW EXTRA POUNDS,
COULD THEY CLAIM IT WAS A DIET COAX?
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: H equals O

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

26

Friday

Feature film: "Marie Antoinette"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: \$1

The retelling of France's iconic but ill-fated queen, Marie Antoinette. From her marriage to Louis XVI at 15 to her reign as queen at 19 and to the end of her reign as queen and ultimately the fall of Versailles.



*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

UPC After Hours
Comedian Amy Anderson10:30 - 11:30 p.m. K-State Student Union courtyard
Admission: Free

Your best bet is to get there early, because there's free cookies and brownies for the first 200 people.

The Canvas, Fashionably Late and Midnight Swimmers

10 p.m. P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville*
Admission: \$3, \$5

Local band Midnight Swimmers will open the night with indie, folk-rock tunes. Playing second, you're in for the acoustic, folk pop songs of Fashionably Late. The Canvas, winner of Tuesday night's Waka Winter Classic, will end the night with psychedelic, experimental jams.

*This event is open to those 18 and up with \$3 cover charge for those 21 and older.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

- Leo Shannon Cunningham, 1930 Beck St., at 6:20 a.m. for driving while suspended. Bond was \$750.
- John Wesley Robinson IV, 920 Colorado St. Apt. 1/2, at 9:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$20,000.
- Eduardo Tomas Castaneda, 2500 Farm Bureau Road #58, at 3:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.
- James Michael Lankford, 506 14th St. P.O. Box 271, at 4:06 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond \$500. Police arrested Lankford at 6:51 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$284.42.
- Michelle Suzette Collier, 2010 Seaton Ave., Apt. 5, at 11:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- JD Marlin Smith, 2053 Judson St., at 11:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Thursday, Jan. 25

- Kyle Henry Kramer, 1427 Normany Apt. 244, at 1:10 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$500.
- Corey Michael Way, 1224 Fremont St., at 1:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Janie Renee Pryor-Turner, 2046 College View, at 2 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Zachariah Marcus Richardson, 291 Johnson Road, at 4:08 a.m., for eight counts of criminal damage to property. Bond was \$30,000.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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27 Saturday

K-State men's basketball

vs. Nebraska
5 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
TV: Fox Sports Midwest

K-State women's basketball

at Iowa State
2 p.m.
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

With the women traveling to Ames, Iowa, your best bet is to head over to Bramlage for the men's game against Nebraska.

K-State women's tennis

vs. Drake
Noon Ahearn Field House
Admission: Free

Doubles start out the afternoon with singles following. Live stats available for all sports at www.k-statesports.com.

28 Sunday

Open mic night

8 p.m. P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville

So you're not yet a rock star. That's OK — just head on down to P.J.'s tonight to bare your heart and soul. You never know, you might just be a star.

Your best bet is to be confident when you get up on the stage because everyone likes someone who's not scared to just be themselves.

Even if you don't want to put your talents in the spot light, you're guaranteed an interesting night and great drinks.



The planner | Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Abstracts are due today for undergraduate and graduate students who want to participate in the Graduate Research Forum on March 2. See www.k-state.edu/grad/research for more information.

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**CASH
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Saturday & Sunday
7-11:30am

introducing you to
12 WOMEN
who want to share their
ABORTION STORIES
with you.

they think you should hear them.

the abortion diaries

a new documentary by penny lane

What: Public Screening of The Abortion Diaries (a facilitated discussion will follow the screening)

When: Wednesday, January 31st

Where: Auditorium (second floor)
Manhattan Public Library
629 Poyntz Avenue

Times: 7-8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Manhattan Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) & Women's Studies Program at Kansas State University

For more information, please contact
bbanner@inventshop.net or ghubler@k-state.edu

This event is free and open to the public.

www.theabortiondiaries.com

this film dispels the stigma of the common but little-discussed experience of abortion by presenting the stories of diverse women and the filmmaker's own "abortion diaries" to create an honest, intimate and at times surprisingly funny "dinner party" where you get to hear what women say behind closed doors about sex, love, work, motherhood, spirituality and their won bodies.

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MANHATTAN

Perfectionist has big plans this semester

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Samuel Brinton didn't earn the nickname "Super Sam" without hard work and ambition.

With a dual major in mechanical and nuclear engineering and vocal performance, Brinton's perfectionist habits keep his life balanced and his goals in order. That allows him to complete graduate-level tasks and participate in several activities.

Brinton is a first-year student at K-State but is classified as a sophomore. This semester he will present a research paper at the International Conference on Nuclear Engineering and perform in Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," directed by Reginald Pittman, associate professor in music.

"Samuel is an intelligent, talented and self-motivated student," Pittman said.

Brinton said his love for music began when he sang hymns as a young boy prior to sermons from his father, who is a missionary.

Pittman, Brinton's vocal professor, said one of Brinton's biggest accomplishments was placing third at

the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional student auditions.

"And that is a four-state region, so that's the reason it's very impressive," he said.

Before he decided to attend K-State, both Harvard University and the Juilliard School accepted Brinton, who said he is a perfectionist and always has gone above and beyond.

"My mom and dad always told me that they knew I could get A's, so that was expected," he said. "Since I can get A's, I do it. Well, my next thing in growth was that I knew I could get A's, but I didn't want to be an academic. I wanted to be a person who could relate to everyone."

Besides academics, Brinton is involved with several organizations for engineering and community service. He also leads the music program for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

He keeps and memorizes a number of schedules that outline his daily courses and activities, including sleep.

"I'm one of those people whose time efficiently equals perfection," he said.

Brinton has a part-time

job at the Inter-Disciplinary Engineering and Applied Systems lab working for Akira Tokuhito, who gave him the opportunity to write a research paper about nuclear power plant deployment.

Tokuhito, associate professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, is co-authoring the paper and will attend the conference with Brinton.

Tokuhito said mostly fourth-year and graduate students will be at the conference, and Brinton most likely will be the youngest.

Underclassmen often are eager to do research, he said, but are told they have to wait until they have taken the necessary coursework.

"I've been lucky," he said. "I've come across quite a few students like Samuel, and I like to work with them early because I know there are interesting things to do without having gone through all the course work."

Brinton was homeschooled and moved 19 times because his parents are missionaries. From his experiences, he said he is able to moderately speak about six languages including Eze Eja, an Amazonian language from a tribe he lived with while in Bolivia.



Samuel Brinton, a dual major in mechanical and nuclear engineering and vocal performance, sits with Reginald Pittman, associate professor in music, at McCain Auditorium Thursday.

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

He now is learning to speak Japanese. While being homeschooled, Brinton took Advanced Placement classes from a public school so he could complete twice as many courses.

He also took courses online from institutions to receive college credit.

He graduated as valedictorian of his class and was academic all-state in Iowa.

"I actually was very much looking forward to college, and college slowed down a little bit from my senior year," he said.

Brinton said he thinks he will pursue a doctoral degree in nuclear engineering, and also take his music as far as possible.

"I'd really like to audition to get into a high opera company and then do that for

possibly a summer," he said.

For engineering, he said he would like to work for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and possibly the United Nations.

"I still don't know what I'm going to do next year," he said. "I mean, how do you get better than the International Conference on Nuclear Engineering? I don't know, we'll figure out something."

'Robin Hood' opens at MAC Saturday

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center will present two performances of its youth production, "Robin Hood," at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

"I've been watching rehearsals, and it's outstanding," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Missoula Children's Theatre is producing the play. The group brought directors,

props, scripts and costumes and then auditioned children from Manhattan and the surrounding areas to play the roles, Purvis said. She said there are more than 59 children involved in the play.

Auditions were Monday, followed by a week of intensive rehearsals before Saturday's performance, Purvis said. The actors are filling roles behind the scenes as well.

"It's great because the kids are not only actors, but also assistant directors and other tech positions too," Purvis said.

In addition to the perfor-

mance, the arts center offered a workshop on Thursday for adults who work with children's theater or would like to do so.

The arts center also offers children's theater, music, clay and painting classes. Each theater season, the arts center presents at least one family show.

"I don't think people realize how family-oriented we are," Purvis said. "A lot of times when people think the Manhattan Arts Center they only think of theater, but we have a lot of different events for families to come to."

College of Veterinary Medicine helps KDHE establish avian influenza hotline

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although there have been no reported cases of avian influenza in the United States, K-State is doing its part to protect Kansas residents and inform them about the virus.

The College of Veterinary Medicine and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment worked together to create a hotline designed to give informa-

tion and answer questions surrounding avian flu. It began operating earlier this month.

"It's a hotline for people who have questions about their risk of being exposed to the bird virus from having close contact with birds," said Mike Heideman, communications specialists at the KDHE. "It's not a dead bird hotline."

Heideman said the hotline will be useful if the avian flu reaches the United

States or if the virus begins to spread more easily between people.

"We just want to have something in place in case something like that does occur," he said. "We don't know that it will, but it makes sense to have the hotline for that reason."

In cases of avian flu in humans, infection occurs through contact with an infected bird.

See HOTLINE Page 9



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Chavez' response to comments immature, silly

There is a 5-year-old at the day care where I work who gets mad if people look at her. They don't have to say or do anything, but if she senses even a peripheral glance in her direction, happiness does not ensue.



MEGAN MOLITOR

I was reminded of this girl upon hearing about Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez's reaction to comments made by Tom Casey, U.S. State Department deputy spokesperson.

According to Fox News, Chavez is pushing for approval of an "enabling law," which would give him the authority to pass laws by decree for an 18-month period. The Venezuelan National Assembly is expected to grant him approval this week. Conveniently, this assembly is made up of many amigos of the president.

Since he's already gaining speed sliding down a slippery slope of political power, why stop there?

Fox News also stated Chavez has plans on turning Venezuela into a socialist state, and consequently wants to take control of CANTV, the country's main telecommunications company, among other nuggets of fun.

Upon hearing these potentially catastrophic plans, spokesperson Casey simply stated that Chavez's plans "have caused us some concern".

That's it. No fireworks, no threats to blow Venezuela into smithereens, nothing. Therefore, Chavez' response to Casey's comment with a sunshine-filled statement of "go to hell, gringos, go home," seems slightly out of place to me.

Somebody might have jumped the gun a little bit. I think the United States is correct to be "concerned" about any country stepping further away from democracy and stomping on the numerous freedoms that we as Americans enjoy daily.

Casey's comments did not warrant a rant so immature and uncalled for, and instead of defending his actions and plans, Chavez attacked U.S. foreign policy decisions and our involvement and continued force in Iraq.

He also attacked Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on his weekly radio talk show last Sunday, going as far as to call her "missy."

"Missy"? Our Secretary of State has been demoted to what I call my 5-year-olds in day care? Are we world leaders, or children?

The United States, playing the role of concerned older brother, commented on Chavez, the younger sibling, playing schoolyard bully. Instead of being a big boy about it, he throws his toy truck at us.

A slight exaggeration, sure. But the basic picture is the same. The United States might be guilty of being a little over-zealous in its foreign affairs, but as of yet, all we have done in light of Chavez' recent ideas is wince a little. In light of Chavez' bizarre response, maybe somebody is getting a little nervous.

What I would be excited for is for the United States to comment back. As of yet, it hasn't. Are we afraid they'll wave their precious oil production in our faces and snatch it away? We've said a harsh word or two over lesser matters. I would be delighted to sit back with some popcorn and watch a little verbal jarring take place.

When the aforementioned 5-year-old gets cranky when her peers look at her, we have to move her magnet on the board from green to yellow. I think Chavez's magnet should go straight to red, at least until he grows up a bit.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Prince Turki Al-Faisal, Saudi Ambassador to the United States, shakes Abdulmajeed Alharbi, sophomore in computer science, at the dinner for Saudi Club members Thursday evening at the K-State Alumni Center. The ambassador will speak at the Landon Lecture today at 10:30 a.m. at McCain Auditorium.

Shaking stereotypes

Students should take opportunity to learn about world events

Terrorism became a buzz word after Sept. 11.

The word sent chills down the back and conjured up images of war in the Middle East.

After Sept. 11, the world focused on squelching terrorism and its counterparts. The results: increased security and furious suspicions.

Without knowing it, people began sling- ing gross generalizations across cultures – not only with words, but with actions.

But, the times, they are a-changin'.

We hope.

Thousands of Saudi students now attend colleges in the United States because of a program President Bush and Saudi King Abdullah established in fall 2005. The Saudi government gives scholarships, encouraging students to leave their homes to travel across the world to obtain an education. The program also speeds up processing visas and paperwork, providing students with a shorter waiting period to get into the country.

Because of this program, an increasing number of Saudi students are at K-State, bringing diversity and a new perspective about the Middle East.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Some students might not understand what has happened or what is happening in the Middle East. As painful as it is to state, some might not care.

But we submit that ignorance is not bliss.

One step to combat apathy and a glazed-over look: begin listening to the voices.

Prince Turki al-Faisal, the outgoing ambassador of Saudi Arabia to the United States, will speak at K-State today. Prince Turki is the voice of a nation needing to be heard. His is a voice begging for a chance.

Today is an opportunity for people to hear from an expert about the events happening in the Middle East. This type of firsthand account is invaluable.

Not only will today's Landon Lecture provide an opportunity to hear from Prince Turki, it also is a time to ask questions.

Don't drown in questions – ask. Don't allow fear to keep you uneducated.

This is a time to look at life, war and fear from another person's perspective.

Make decisions, not based on the vague perceptions of others, but on your own convictions. And don't let a preconceived notion keep you from knowing the truth.

Students should further MLK's legacy

It seems as though the courage and hunger for equal rights that Martin Luther King and many other civil rights activists had is just not in the hearts of young college students, especially African-Americans.

For instance, last week K-State helped sponsor a series of events in honor of King. Present was a plethora of students and faculty supporting the events, and to every single student there I commend you for knowing what is important. But there could have been more.

All that week I heard excuses from friends about why they couldn't go to the Emmett Till documentary or participate in the King march.

Was it too cold outside? Did you have class? Or did you just feel like taking a nap?

A lot of times we are not concerned about these types of events because we feel we don't have anything to fight for.

We should be recruiting and encouraging our friends to be active.

We have made strides when it comes to racial equality, but we cannot stop now. Attending these types of events not only enlightens but it shows others that you are

interested in your heritage and wish to support the causes of your fellow K-Staters.

One main problem is more and more young people are growing up without a sense of where they came from. People don't realize what their ancestors had to fight for so they could be in the position they are in today.

According to a recent USA Today article titled "Civil rights for a new generation," civil rights organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are struggling to attract young people.

Why should they have to struggle to attract young people? We should want to become educated on the issues that affect us.

According to the same article, NAACP President Bruce Gordon said the NAACP's membership exceeded 600,000 in 1945 but fell to 259,000 by 2000.

He said he hopes to expand the NAACP's membership to 1 million by 2009, its 100th anniversary.

This is an attainable goal, if young people step up.

It could be we are so into our lives, classes, jobs and families that we do not think about the racial

inequalities that still exist.

For example, last fall Michigan voters approved a ban on affirmative action at public universities – this directly affects us.

Being a part of organizations like NAACP and keeping up on the news will open our eyes up to what's still going on in the world.

These problems are not just for the 'old folks' to take care of. We need to wake up, lead and educate.

During the 1950s and 1960s the NAACP was struggling to get blacks in positions of power so black people could have a say in what goes on in the government.

Now in 2007, we have a black presidential candidate – Illinois Democratic Sen. Barack Obama – who in my opinion has a really good chance at the primaries. We already have a black Secretary of State in Condoleezza Rice.

However, we must realize that everything our ancestors have fought for can be lost in the blink of an eye.

Those before us have come a long way. But there is still a long way to go.

Sheila Ellis is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



SHEILA ELLIS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FROM THE PUBLIC EDITOR

Take it or leave it, this liaison is here for you

You might already hate me. You might already love me. Most of you have never met me.

Ever laughed at the stupidity of 'Tabernacle Woods,' or simmer with emotion after glancing at the political cartoons?

I am the author of both, and for the past semester I have been watching responses from readers as an observer, secretly listening to your snide comments, head-shaking snickers or shouts of indignation in class and around campus.

So allow me finally to introduce myself.

My name is Donnie Lee. This semester, I have been appointed an additional and rather tedious position, one that comes with a greater responsibility than drawing binge-drinking bunnies and nerdy turtles.

I fill the shoes of last semester's public editor, Logan C. Adams, who is now the metro editor. As public editor, I can formally receive your complaints, praises or concerns about the Collegian or answer your questions about why we do the things we do. If you read about something you don't like, please don't mutter it under your breath. Turn around and tell me about it if I'm sitting behind you in class.

If you see me in the street, just approach me. Don't be afraid to get my attention, even if it is just to say "hi."

I promise I'll be patient with you and never turn you down. You'll see that I'm not such a bad guy.

I have a sense of humor about pretty much anything you'll want to talk about. But,



DONNIE LEE

I won't be your therapist.

One way to find me is at the K-State Student Union food court every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. I'll expect a lot of you to come and keep me company. If you can't reach me there, stop by the newsroom at Kedzie 116 and ask for me.

It's not hard to find, but it's a little hole in the wall, and I pretty much live there along with my other cavemen journalist colleagues.

Or if you must, e-mail me at djl2628@ksu.edu.

I look forward to talking to you and seeing what you have to say about our newspaper. Bring some acorn brew while you're at it.

Donnie Lee is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in social sciences. Please send comments to publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu or catch him in person noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the K-State Student Union food court.

TO THE EDITOR

Letter misses point of Title IX editorial

Editor,

In response to Stephanie Bell's letter:

You like horses. We get it. You felt the need to write a letter to the editor regarding the Title IX article saying you support Title IX and the equestrian team is good.

Nobody ever said you were bad. But nobody cares that you are good, and that is the exact problem with women's equestrian.

The point of the editorial in question was to point out the ineptitude and absurdity of the Title IX legislation, not attack the women's equestrian team.

The sports programs at K-State should be ones supported by the student body

and the community. While I'm sure women's equestrian matters to several people here at K-State, that interest is not enough to warrant a varsity sport.

Soccer as a sport is rapidly growing in popularity and yet K-State does not have a men's or women's program. The rodeo club here always puts on a show to a packed house. My high school graduating class numbered 59, yet our school had varsity women's softball. K-State is in the Big 12 Conference and does not.

Women's equestrian is not as popular or as accessible – the capital it costs to buy, maintain and travel with livestock of that caliber is outrageous – as any of these other sports. Equestrian is in the best interests of individuals on an equestrian scholarship, but not in the best interests of the student body, the community or the university. The only reason equestrian exists is the sheer numbers needed to comply with this outdated type of athletic affirmative action.

If we had all these other, more popular sports on campus, I would have no problem with having a women's equestrian team. Let me know when you guys go to the Super Bowl of women's equestrian. I'll be at the women's table tennis match.

Aaron Kenkel
SENIOR IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Title IX editorial presents misleading facts

Editor,

We are disappointed in the Collegian staff for its lack of professionalism and journalistic responsibility in the editorial "Title IX needs to be re-evaluated," printed Jan. 23.

It presents misleading facts and misrepresents the K-State Equestrian team. In the editorial, the staff writes, "The problem is that it's about numbers, not interest level – or more importantly, talent."

An average of 120 women try out every year. Twenty-three schools nationwide have varsity equestrian teams, and more join every year.

As far as talent, the K-State equestrian team has seen success at the national level all six years of its short history. Last

season the team earned three individual national championships. Maybe if the Collegian had reported on a single one of the five competitions this past semester, the staff would have been more aware.

The Collegian staff should re-examine their coverage before they accuse anyone of unfairness. The comment about the scholarship allotment is misleading.

In the editorial, the Collegian said 69 equestrian team members earned a scholarship compared with baseball's 11.7. Actually, the team is given 15 full scholarships for its 77 athletes. The 15 scholarships are divided between 69 women on the team.

Title IX does come with advantages and disadvantages.

However, less mainstream sports like rowing, golf and tennis wouldn't exist on a collegiate level without Title IX. There is no doubt many club sports deserve to be varsity sports, but unfortunately not every sport can be.

The equestrian team works hard to represent K-State and deserves as much respect as any other sport.

The Collegian writers are the ones who need to do some re-evaluating.

Sara Weller
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND ANIMAL SCIENCE

Casey Finnell
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND SPANISH

K-STATE VARSITY EQUESTRIAN TEAM CAPTAINS

WORLD NEWS



CURFEW IMPOSED IN LEBANESE CAPITAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon – University students loyal to Lebanon's government clashed with Hezbollah supporters Thursday, setting cars ablaze and battling with homemade clubs and stones. The melee deepened worries that Lebanon cannot contain the political and sectarian rivalries threatening to push it toward civil war.

At least three people were killed and dozens injured before army troops backed by tanks and firing barrages of warning shots into the air dispersed most rioters. The military then declared Beirut's first curfew since 1996.

But the fallout reaches far beyond the casualty count. The clashes, sparked by a cafeteria scuffle between pro-government Sunni Muslims and pro-Hezbollah Shiites, reinforced fears that Lebanon's sectarian divisions are erupting into violence as they did during the 1975-1990 civil war.

1 KILLED, 20 WOUNDED IN GUNFIRE EXCHANGE

GIZA, Egypt – Gunfire broke out Thursday between police and protesters opposed to construction of a cell phone tower south of Giza, and one man was killed and 20 people were wounded, authorities said.

Several thousand residents of Kafr Turk, a town about 19 miles south of Cairo's twin city of Giza, had gathered to protest an attempt by Orascom Telecom – the owner of the Mobinil cell phone company operator in Egypt – to erect the tower in the area.

The angry residents were afraid exposure to electronic signals from the tower would cause health problems.

ATTACK ON NUKE PLANT WOULD BE 'CATASTROPHIC'

DAVOS, Switzerland – The head of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency, in an indirect warning to the United States and Israel, said Thursday

a military strike on Iran's nuclear facilities would have "catastrophic" consequences and only strengthen Tehran's resolve to make atomic arms.

Mohamed El-Baradei, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, also cited intelligence assessments that Iran may be four years away from having the capacity to produce such weapons.

"A preventive strike would be catastrophic," ElBaradei said at a panel discussion at the World Economic Forum, adding it would only "strengthen the hand of those who say 'let us develop a weapon.'"

While El-Baradei did not name any nation, his comments were clearly directed at Israel and the United States, which have both suggested a strike on Tehran's nuclear facilities was not off the table unless the Islamic republic ended its nuclear defiance.

— The Associated Press

Lack of Fourum reason for loss of readership

Editor,

As I walk through the halls of the K-State Student Union, I can't help but think that the powers-that-be for the Collegian must have failed every business class they took in college.

I haven't taken any such classes, but I do know a few things about how to sell a product. For instance, when you have a small section in your paper that single-handedly is the reason every copy you produce is taken and strewn about campus, you don't change it.

Then, after your readers continue to complain about your changes, you certainly

don't decide to do away with the section entirely. Now I know you guys are just trying to keep people from being offended and having their images ruined, and that's good. But I think that is what the Fourum was for.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating tarnishing someone's reputation. I'm just exploring the idea that maybe everybody enjoyed the harmless cracks. As a member of the greek community, I never was offended by anti-greek comments. I'm also guessing nobody who lives in the residence halls has ever been in a real uproar over something said about them.

The point is, a few semesters ago, you would have been hard pressed to find an unread copy of this paper after noon. Now, you can walk up to any paper bin on campus at 3 p.m. and find that not even a quarter of the papers have been touched.

The Fourum was the most popular and most read part of the Collegian. It's common sense to realize the Fourum's removal is the reason no one cares to open this paper anymore. As a matter of fact, I doubt anyone even will read this.

Travis Stuewe
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

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Wildcats to face tall task against Nebraska

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you're Jason Bennett, it's tough to pick on someone your own size.

Take, for instance, the game when Bennett blocked 31 shots as a 6-foot-10 seventh-grader.

"They were all very, very small," Bennett recalled. "It really wasn't fair."

The last time K-State (14-6, 3-2 Big 12 Conference) took the floor, the 7-foot-3 freshman set a school record with eight blocks against an undersized Chicago State squad in a 73-36 victory.

However, Bennett and the Wildcats face a tough undertaking when center Aleks Maric leads Nebraska (12-6, 1-3 Big 12) for their 5 p.m. match-up Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Maric ranks first in the conference in shooting percentage (63.7 percent), fourth in rebounding (7.9) and fifth in scoring (18.0).

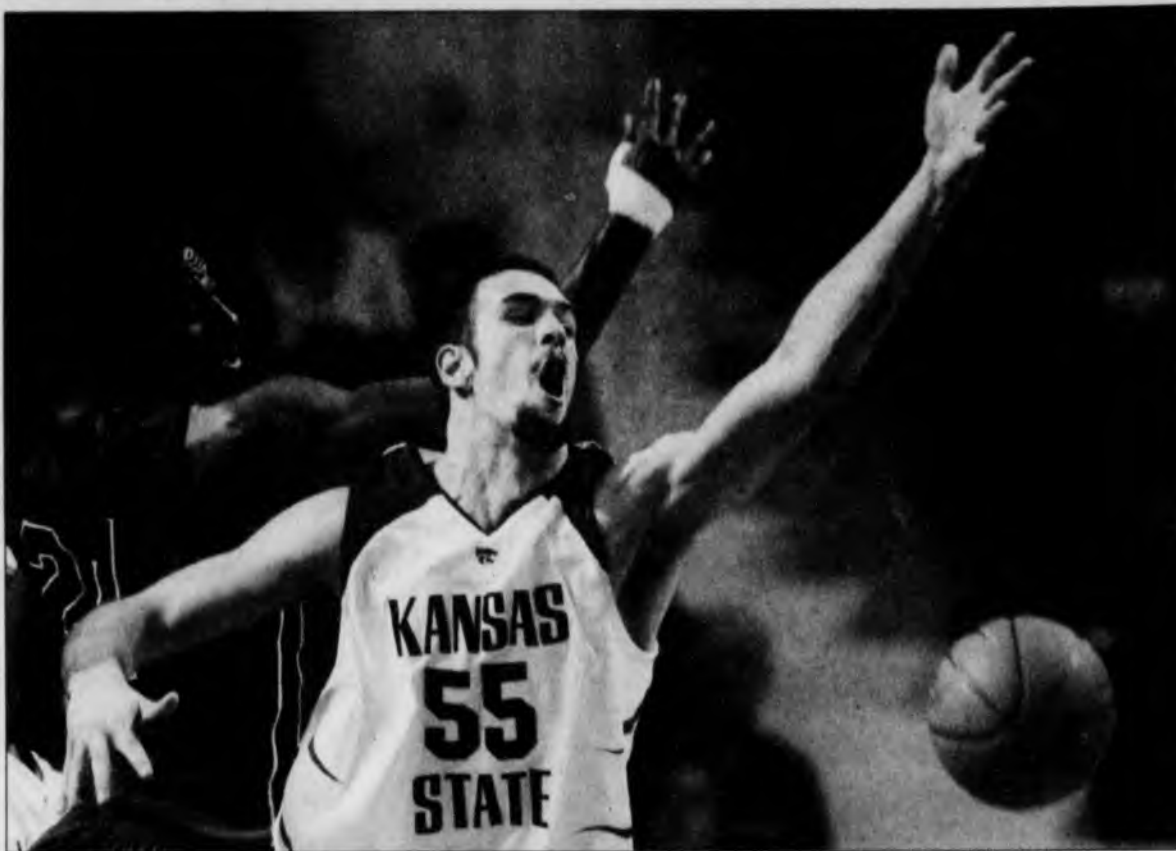
K-State faced a similar threat in Iowa State's Jiri Hubalek, who scored 17 points against the Wildcats a week ago.

However, coach Bob Huggins said the 6-foot-11 Maric presents an even bigger challenge.

"He's twice as wide," Huggins said. "He's 270 pounds. He's so hard to get around."

Meanwhile, point guard Charles Richardson triggers Nebraska's perimeter game. Richardson attended Chicago's Proviso East High School, which also produced K-State recruit Jacob Pullen.

Richardson leads the Big 12 in



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jason Bennett goes for a loose ball Monday while playing Chicago State. The Wildcats play Nebraska at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Bramlage Coliseum.

assist-to-turnover ratio, while Nebraska's Ryan Anderson, Marcus Perry and Jay-R Strowbridge all shoot better than 45 percent from behind the 3-point arc.

"They've had four guys make seven threes in a game," Huggins said. "I don't know if we have four guys who can make seven threes in a season. You give them an open shot, and they'll knock it down."

K-State struggled knocking down anything the last time these teams met in Manhattan. K-State shot just

23 percent from the floor and lost 57-42.

Senior Cartier Martin, who scored 25 points in Monday's romp over Chicago State, said he hasn't forgotten last season's loss to the Huskers.

"Last year, man, they got us here at home," Martin said. "This year we feel like we need to protect our home court no matter what. They'll need to play one of their best games to beat us."

K-State vs. Nebraska

When: 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
TV: Fox Sports Midwest

That might very well prove true, as K-State seems to be playing its best basketball of the season. The Wildcats have won four

straight games, averaging nearly 75 points per game in the process.

"I look out there and it's a totally different team than I saw against William & Mary, when we were bumping into each other," Huggins said.

Wildcats will start 2-game road stretch at Iowa State

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Wednesday night clash with Kansas did little but demonstrate both teams' ability to not score a basket. Though the Wildcats escaped with a 59-55 win, the rampant sloppy play and poor shooting had to be disconcerting for the team and its fans.

The Wildcats (15-4, 3-3 Big 12 Conference) travel to Ames, Iowa, Saturday to face the Cyclones. Just what can they do to prevent a repeat of Wednesday night's embarrassment?

"The slightest bit of effort would be a real good place to start," coach Deb Patterson said.

Patterson called the KU game a "freak of nature," saying the K-State was uncharacteristically ineffective on the offensive end of the court.

K-State also struggled defensively, giving up 19 offensive rebounds to the Jayhawks. That type of play could be disastrous against the Cyclones (15-5, 3-4), who boast one of the Big 12's most effective point guards in senior Lindsey Medders.

The Wildcats will need to aggressively defend Medders, who

is averaging 13.2 points and 6.5 assists per game. She scored 56 points in two outings against K-State last season.

"(Medders) is a great player," Patterson said. "I think we'll probably have to mix our defensive looks on her and vary our matchups some. We've known every year what a great player she is, and she still seems to get off on us."

Though K-State is 0-3 on the road in Big 12 play this season, the players said they're looking forward to returning to Ames, where they earned a 73-64 victory last year.

"You know, I'm really proud of the win at (Iowa State last year) because it's really tough to beat them up there," senior Claire Coggins said.

Sophomore Shalee Lehning, who led the Wildcats against the Jayhawks with a game-high 17 points, said they will need to execute well for an entire game, something they didn't do against Kansas.

"We have to come with great focus and intensity, knowing (Iowa State) is going to play well," Lehning said. "They're going to bring 40 minutes of tough basketball, so we're going to go in and be ready to compete."



Freshman Ashley Sweat goes for a block against Kansas' Shaquina Mosley during the second half Wednesday. K-State held off the Jayhawks 59-55 to improve its record to 3-3 in conference and 15-4 overall. Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

Federer's dominating 3-0 win demonstrates greatness

This was supposed to be it. The stars aligned, the table was set, the ducks were all in a row. Pick whatever cliché you'd like.

The point is, this was supposed to be the day Roger Federer, the most dominant tennis player in the world, went down.

The Australian Open semifinal paired Federer with American Andy Roddick. Forget about the fact Roddick was 1-12 lifetime against Federer. Nevermind Federer won each of the last three hardcourt Grand Slam events. This was a different Andy Roddick.

Gone was the Roddick of old. In his place was a man, who after a terrible start last year, found a

new coach in Jimmy Connors, and in doing so, found himself playing some of the best tennis of his life.



DAYNE LOGAN

Roddick played so well, in fact, he already had knocked off Federer earlier this month in the final of the Kooyong Classic.

The win didn't officially count because it was an exhibition tournament, but that wouldn't matter once Roddick duplicated the feat in Australia. Based on his

opening round performances, Roddick looked poised to do just that.

The American coasted through the early stages, had a hiccup against Mario Ancic in the fourth round but then rebounded nicely with a dominant quarterfinal

showing against fellow countryman Mardy Fish. Two upsets in the other half of the bracket left the door wide open for Roddick to win his first Grand Slam event since 2003.

Unfortunately, Federer had a different outcome in mind.

The Swiss native drubbed Roddick in straight sets (6-4, 6-0, 6-2).

Federer made Roddick, well-known as one of the hardest hitters in the game, look like a lightweight.

No matter where the American hit the ball, Federer would glide into position and hammer a winner just out of reach.

At one point in the second set, Roddick, clearly frustrated, accidentally threw his racket in the

direction of a cameraman as he launched a ball out of the stadium.

He should have thrown it at his opponent, who at that point was running away with the match.

In the end, a day that was supposed to narrow the gap in professional tennis turned into Roger Federer's personal declaration to the world that the divide is bigger than ever.

Federer later called it the best match he'd ever played.

In truth, it might have been the best performance in the history of tennis.

Dayne Logan is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TEN | K-State goes for 5th-straight win over Drake

The K-State women's tennis team hopes to seal its third consecutive season opening dual win Saturday when Drake

K-State vs. Drake

When: Noon to 5 p.m.
Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House

comes to town for the first dual match of the season.

K-State had its first tournament last weekend at the Georgia Invitational Tournament, but it wasn't a dual match and didn't contribute points to the Wildcats' team score.

Sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova, junior Olga Klimova, sophomore Katerina Kudlackova and junior Viviana Yrureta won singles matches last weekend.

In doubles competition, Klimova and Kudlackova defeated No. 46-ranked Rawia Elsis and Claudia Strauss from Troy.

Also winning in doubles matches were the teams of junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and Perevoshchikova and Yrureta and junior Fernanda Da Valle.

Drake is 0-3 in competition this season. They lost to No. 43 Indiana (6-1) and Tulsa (6-1) on Jan. 20 and Kansas (4-1) on Jan. 21.

K-State defeated Drake last year 7-0 in Manhattan. Drake's only win last year against the Wildcats came in doubles, when Veronika Leszayova and Sarah Plowman defeated Klimova and Da Valle 9-8.

Coach Steve Bietau said the team is ready for the dual matches to begin.

"We're excited to get the team portion of our schedule underway," he said. "To me, this is the most exciting part of college tennis."

"I think it's the most fun for the players and it may be the most interesting to watch. This is what we point towards all year; to get ready for our team matches."

K-State has won five straight duals against Drake. However, the focus is not on the opponent this weekend, Bietau said.

"We're more trying to find out how good we are," he said. "It takes time to know for sure."

Klimova finished the fall with a 1-7 singles mark and a 5-5 doubles record. She said last weekend's tournament was helpful for the team.

"We got the idea of what everyone should work on before the dual matches start," she said.

Klimova netted two singles victories last weekend and also one doubles victory. While last weekend was more individual than most of the spring tournaments because team points are not awarded, Klimova said she's looking forward to playing for her team.

"You feel the pressure because you're playing for your team," she said. "You have to play your best to win the matches. I think everyone here wants to achieve and wants to win."

Kudlackova went 2-1 last weekend in singles play and 1-2 in doubles. Kudlackova said playing at home will be a different experience than playing on the road.

— Wendy Haun

RUN | Fretwell in 10th place after 1 day of Roger Cox Multis

One day into the Roger Cox Multis track and field events, only one Wildcat had participated in an event.



Fretwell

Sophomore Adam Fretwell is in 10th place in the men's heptathlon after three events.

Fretwell placed seventh in the 60-meter dash with a sprint of 7.14. He placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 22-5 3/4 and placed 13th in the shot put with a throw of 36-9 3/4.

Fretwell's total score is 2,857 — 415 points behind the leader.

The rest of the Wildcat Track Team will start competition today in the Dan DeHart Invitational.

"It will be good competition," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "It is a new facility, so it is a nice place."

Junior Loren Groves and Junior Lacl Heller will look to improve their distance in the weight throw. Both are provisionally qualified for the Indoor NCAA Championships. Groves threw 67-10 1/4 at the KSU Invitational. Heller threw 65-1/2 at the KSU Invitational.

Senior Kaylene Wagner tries to continue her winning streak to five in the women's high jump and sophomore Scott Sellers returns to the men's high jump after competing in the triple jump last week.

Senior Lamar Garrett will try to hold Sellers off in the high jump after Garrett's win last week with a jump of 6-9 1/2.

Junior Morgan Bonds has the fastest time in the Big 12 Conference with a race of 2:07.87 in the 800-meter run.

40 soldiers sent to Arizona to help secure border

By Caitlin Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas National Guard sent 40 soldiers two weeks ago to Arizona in order to help with Operation Jump Start, a mission to counter illegal immigration and secure the U.S.-Mexico border.

Their mission will last between 15 and 30 days.

The Department of Home-

land Security instituted Operation Jump Start in 2006 as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, according to the homeland security Web site.

In a speech at Anzalduas Park in August 2006, President Bush said "One of the things you'll hear me talk about is the need to modernize the technology along this border. And that's what we're going to do."

The operation consists

of five steps that Bush mentioned in his speech including securing the border, building a virtual border using infrared and motion sensors, stopping "catch and release" of illegal immigrants, resolving the status of illegal immigrants already in the U.S. and helping immigrants assimilate into society.

"We're certain the Kansas soldiers being deployed this

time will represent Kansas well too," said Nicole Corcoran, press secretary for Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Kan. "Utilizing State troops to protect our borders from illegal immigration is an ongoing mission of the President that many states participate in."

Sharon Watson, director of public affairs for the Adjutant General's Department of the state of Kansas, said the Kansas

National Guard is important to the success of this mission.

The 2nd Battalion, 130th Field Artillery, is the second group of Kansas National Guard soldiers sent to help with Operation Jump Start.

The first group, the 184th Civil Engineering Squadron was sent to help build a wall in certain parts of the border, Watson said.

In a press release in July

2006, Sebelius said, "It's Washington's responsibility to defend our borders, but since we've seen precious little action nationally on that front, states like Kansas are stepping up."

I fully support this operation, have authorized our state to participate and know the men and women of the National Guard are ready to help secure our border."

Student Senate allocates funds to Honor and Integrity System

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members passed a bill allocating \$15,000 to K-State's Honor and Integrity System office at their weekly meeting Thursday night.

The allocated money was transferred into the Student Centered Tuition Enhancements account from the now-

defunct Wildcat Information Network account, and the allocation will fund an assistant in the system's office, according to the legislation.

Matt Wagner, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said the bill received special orders at Thursday's meeting since the Student Centered Tuition Enhancements account had reached zero dollars for Fiscal Year 2007. The

Controller's Office disperses funding from tuition increases into the account, and Student Governing Association's University Relations Committee allocates the money to worthy university functions, Wagner, senior in information systems, said.

While the funding had originally been budgeted for Fiscal Year 2007, Wagner said it was inadvertently left out

in last year's Student Senate legislation.

"The funding had been held off for sometime because we were trying to figure out the confusion of where to get the money from since we were at a zero balance," he said.

In other business, Senate members unanimously approved the following people to serve on the Elections Re-

view Committee: Alex Sune, chairman and senior in management; judicial members Michael Riley, junior in political science and Peter Taylor, sophomore in open option; legislative members Ashley Boldt, senior in family studies and human services; Bryan Cox, sophomore in political science; and Kyle Lawrence, senior in political science. Boldt, who also serves as

Student Senate chairwoman, said committee members cannot run in the upcoming Student Governing Association elections or support any SGA election candidates.

"The committee is around in case anyone would contest results or if there would need to be a sanction with a candidate so it doesn't all fall on the elections commissioner," Boldt said.

Purpose of 'SGA Hears You Week' to boost student participation

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association's "SGA Hears You Week," an effort to educate students with posted fliers, handouts and a member-run booth, begins Monday.

Ashley Boldt, Student Senate chair, said the booth is convenient because it has a set time and place in the K-State Student Union for people to visit.

"The week is going to be a combination of events that show our appreciation to the students at K-State, as well as events that will offer students the chance to voice their opinions and also learn about getting involved in SGA," said Boldt, senior in family studies and human services.

"SGA Hears You Week" will take place Monday through Friday in the Union.

Students who visit the booth can receive prizes, including snacks, drinks and K-State apparel.

"A student voicing their opinion and offering ideas and suggestions is really important," Boldt said. "Because SGA works so closely with K-State administration, as well as government officials, we can work to make positive changes really happen."

The week of outreach was planned for a number of reasons, including getting students involved and spreading an understanding of what SGA does, said Amy Schultz, sophomore in pre-med and chair of the College Council Allocations Committee.

It also is a way to tell a large number of students what positions are available and how to apply, she said.

The inquiries or problems can range from academics to

how campus issues are handled, said Molly Hamm, vice chair of the University Relations Committee and sophomore in English and secondary education.

Hamm said they might not always be able to help with students' questions or concerns, but will try to aid in any way they can.

"We can try to handle things as best as we can," Hamm said. "If it's an issue that SGA can't help with, we can certainly try to find out who can help them."

Hamm said students are encouraged to attend the meetings at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Big 12 Room of the Union. She said one of the advantages of being present is learning about the senators in the different colleges.

"We just wanted to let people know how to get involved and give back," Hamm said.

Man posed as minor, has sex tape with child

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Authorities investigating a 29-year-old sex offender suspected of repeatedly enrolling in schools as a 12-year-old boy said Thursday they seized a video showing him engaging in sex acts with a child.

Investigators were trying to determine the identity of the juvenile shown in the video with Neil Havens Rodreck II, a convicted sex offender from Oklahoma, said sheriff's spokesman Scott Reed.

Rodreck, who looks youthful, was arrested last week after officials at a school in Chino Valley, about 90 miles northwest of Phoenix, became suspicious when he tried to enroll as a seventh-grader.

CDs, a computer and paperwork also were seized during searches of a Chino Valley home where Rodreck lived with Lonnie Stiffler, 61, Robert Snow, 43, and Brian Jay Nellis, 34.

The four men were arrested Jan. 18, the day after Stiffler, posing as Rodreck's grandfather, allegedly attempted to enroll Rodreck in the Mingus Springs Charter School as 12-year-old "Casey Price."

The sheriff's office said Rodreck conned Stiffler and Snow into believing he was a pre-teen.

All four were charged with conspiracy to commit fraud and conspiracy to commit forgery, and Rodreck, Snow and Nellis were charged with failing to register as sex offenders.

Rodreck also is charged with other counts, including misdemeanor assault for an incident involving a girl. He remains in the Yavapai County jail.

Officials at another school, the Imagine School at Rosefield in the Phoenix suburb of Surprise, said Rodreck attended class August through November before they dropped him for poor attendance. He spent a total of 50 days in class, and apparently did not raise concerns.

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JANUARY 26TH ONLY IN THEATERS

Capote might have spent time in Manhattan house

By Elliott Beach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The house at 1711 Fairchild Ave. is home to three K-State students.

More than 40 years ago, it might have housed author Truman Capote while he wrote his most famous novel, "In Cold Blood."

Melanie Miller, junior in dietetics and nutritional services, said the house has belonged to her family for years, but they didn't know about the potential link to Capote until last year. She said they learned of the possibility from a neighborhood newsletter published in fall 2006.

It is known that Capote came to Manhattan on Nov. 19, 1959 on his way to Garden City, Kan. Four days before, four members of the Clutter family were murdered in their Holcomb, Kan., house.

According to a K-State Libraries article, Capote realized it might be difficult to get members of the small community to speak with him. Capote's editor, Bennett Cerf, had called then-K-State president James McCain and told him he would give him letters to half the people in nearby Garden City, Kan., if Capote spent an evening with the Department of English. Cerf accepted the for Capote, according to the libraries' article.

Capote stayed one night at the Wareham Hotel with his assistant, Harper Lee, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

There are rumors that Capote spent more time in Manhattan during the writing of



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Truman Capote, famed author of "In Cold Blood," might have stayed at 1711 Fairchild Ave. Three K-State students now reside in the house.

his book, which took nearly six years, and many believe he stayed at 1711 Fairchild Ave during this time.

The house also once belonged to Earl Davis, chairman of the English department, according to the library article. Davis wrote a memoir article in the Manhattan Mercury after Capote died in

1984, but he did not mention Capote's stay at his home in the Mercury article. Additionally, his son, Charles, could not recall his parents mentioning Capote's stay in the home.

The three current residents of the house learned of the possibility of Capote's stay from a neighborhood

newsletter in fall 2006.

"We rented the movie 'Capote' after we read the newsletter, but even before we knew that he had stayed here, we thought there was a ghost," Anna Vostrez, junior in mass communications, said.

Vostrez and Miller also live in the house with Ashley

Jones, junior in elementary education.

"Oh, we know there's ghosts; we think it's Truman," Jones said. "Sometimes we hear strange noises and things will disappear, or be misplaced."

"We'll find tweezers have moved from upstairs to down. We just laugh and wave a

hand at Truman."

Miller said she would likely advertise the belief when her family sold the house.

"Even if it doesn't raise the value, it is still a fun piece of information to pass on," Miller said.

— Logan C. Adams contributed to this report.

Kansas residents to honor state's 146th birthday with celebrations

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas residents will celebrate the state's 146th birthday Monday with several events, including a special opening of Manhattan's Goodnow House Museum.

The Goodnow House Museum, 2301 Claflin Road, will have a Kansas Day Open House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I think it's good to commemorate and look back at the beginning of the state and reflect on the period, which was

volatile and was significant in national events," said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

Museum employees will give guided tours during the day in costumes from the period. Museum-goers will be able to try out hands-on history exhibits, Collins said.

"We'll have things you can touch, smell and all of that," she said.

Refreshments will be available, and there will be drawings for Kansas-related books.

The open house is part of a

state-wide celebration for Kansas' birthday. Historical sites around the state celebrate Kansas Day, Collins said.

"Our becoming a state was really a pivotal time in the nation," Collins said. "It's a good opportunity to consider not only that, but our history from there forward than today. In my opinion, Kansas has the best history."

Event location include the state capitol and the historical museum in Topeka.

The Kansas History Museum and Library in Topeka will

be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

There will be programs, hands-on learning and living history performances, according to the Kansas State Historical Society Web site. While pre-registration is encouraged, admission is free.

Those who visit the capitol building can celebrate with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Kan.

The building will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with Sebelius leading the events at 10 a.m., according to the KSHS Web site.


Areas around the state celebrating Kansas Day

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Constitution Hall State Historic Site, LeCompton, Kan.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fort Hays State Historic Site, Hays, Kan.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grinter Place State Historic Site, Kansas City, Kan.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site, Hanover, Kan.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kaw Mission State Historic Site, Council Grove, Kan.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mine Creek

- Battlefield State Historic Site, Pleasanton, Kan.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site, Republic, Kan.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site, Kansas City, Kan.

For more information about events, visit the Kansas State Historical Society Web site (www.kshs.org).

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Seth Buckley, senior in sociology, talks to his squad Thursday evening outside Dykstra Hall about the responsibility of formation. The squad is doing field training preparations for summer boot camp. **Matt Castro** | COLLEGIAN

HOTLINE | Awareness of service could lead to diagnosis, expert says

continued from Page 3

This makes an avian flu hotline important in Kansas especially because many Kansans, like poultry farmers and recreational hunters, constantly are surrounded by birds, Heideman said.

Since 2003, 159 people died worldwide from avian flu. None of these deaths occurred in North America, and there are no reports of the virus found in birds or any other animal.

Even though there are no reports of the virus in our area, Heideman said it should be on everyone's radar.

"It's something people should remain informed about and be prepared for," he said. "But it's also good to keep in mind that there's no indication that there's anything about to happen."

Heideman said the KDHE is in close contact with Centers for Disease Control, which closely monitors the avian influenza situation,

along with the World Health Organization.

Nicolle Wilson, sophomore in secondary education, said avian flu is not something she thinks about regularly.

However, she said it can be a concern for others who deal more with birds, like her brother, who is in environmental studies.

For them, she said, the hotline could be a useful tool.

"If the community is aware of the hotline they could have the ability to maybe predi-

nose the avian flu and understand the difference between it and the regular flu," she said.

Staff members from the College of Veterinary Medicine or the KDHE Epidemiological Services Section, depending on the nature of the call, will respond to all calls to the hotline.

A receptionist for the hotline said they have not received any calls thus far.

To contact the avian flu hotline, call (800) 566-4518.

DEPLOYMENT | Soldiers ready to 'stay the course' in Iraq

continued from Page 1

The Brigade trained last fall in Fort Irwin, Calif., for deployment, and learned in November they would be deployed this year. The Brigade is heading to Iraq with their motto, "No mission too difficult and no sacrifice too great," Gibbs said. The phrase came from a World War I captain and years later was adapted into their brigade's motto.

Gibbs said a soldier's job is not easy, and neither is their family's role in the process.

Pfc. Joshua Fulton, 18, said the hardest thing for him is being far away from his family in Los Angeles, Calif. When he was in training at Ft. Irwin, he could not visit his family even though he was only 45 minutes away. This will be Fulton's first tour in Iraq.

"The hardest job is not the soldier's, it is the family of the soldier," Gibbs said.

Brigade Csm. Jim Champagne said his 11-year old son is supportive of his job.

Champagne said his son sat in front of the television during the president's speech and wrote an essay to better understand the president's message.

"It just warms my heart to hear my son say how proud he is of me," Champagne said. "He is very confident in the soldiers."

Champagne already has been to Iraq and says he trusts the Iraq security. He said one of the main obstacles will be the Iraqi soldiers and security trusting in the new soldiers.

"Once they understand we are there to help it should go smoother," he said.

This might be a culture shock to soldiers who are being deployed to Iraq for the first time, Champagne said.

However, they have received extensive cultural training including basic language classes and they are ready, he said.

Champagne said if he could say one thing to President Bush it would be, "We are ready to stay the course."

FUNDS | Recommendations could aid scholarship programs

continued from Page 1

budget recommendation. It also includes \$28.7 million for State General Fund, which would go to student aid and scholarship programs.

The budget recommendations could help K-State maintain the number of

students at K-State, Wefald said. The number of high school graduates are going down, which means the number of students going to college are also going down.

"It certainly would allow us to better hold our own," Wefald said. "When we say we're holding our own, it's a good thing."

Nintendo's Wii to provide AP news content

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Rabid video gamers could get some help keeping in touch with the outside world this weekend as Nintendo Co. launches an online news service through its popular Wii console.

The Wii News Channel, scheduled to debut Saturday, will primarily feature top news stories and photographs from The Associated Press.

Consoles with a broadband Internet connection and the Opera Web browser will be able to access the free news channel, which will offer AP news in multiple languages.

Japanese-language news will come from a separate agency.

There were no immediate plans to sell advertising space, said Perrin Kaplan, vice president for marketing at Nintendo's U.S. headquarters in Redmond.

News will be displayed through an interactive map, to be navigated with the Wii's wireless controller, Kaplan said.

"The beauty of it is it zooms in and out of areas of the world," she said. "So if you really want to focus on regional news or national news versus international, you just blow up the map of the U.S."

The AP has a two-year contract to provide news and photos to Nintendo and would like to provide multimedia in the

future, said Jane Seagrave, vice president of new media markets for the New York-based news cooperative.

"It's a very innovative new application of what we're doing generally, which is to try to get our content to new audiences on new platforms," Seagrave said.

The AP will supply news for the Wii in English, French, Spanish, Dutch, German, and Swiss-German, Seagrave said.

The Japanese news company Goo will supply Nintendo's Japanese-language news, Kaplan said. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Wii has been a surprise hit for Nintendo as it competes with Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3

and Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 consoles.

A recent report from the market research firm NPD Group said the Wii has sold 1.1 million units since it was released in the U.S. on Nov. 19, with 604,200 of those units sold in December.

"The Nintendo Wii demographic is definitely a wider demographic than your traditional hardcore gamer," said Billy Pidgeon, a video game industry analyst at IDC in New York. "It kind of makes sense for other types of content to be made available on the Wii."

Nintendo isn't the only company hoping to offer more from video game consoles with online connections.

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Getting crafty



Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

Billy Orr, 6, and his grandmother, Karen Hummel, create Molas style art at the Beach Museum of Art Wednesday evening. The museum's ARTSsmart childhood program offered the classes.

Ford looks to recover from record losses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEARBORN, Mich. — With big red numbers on its balance sheet that amount to \$1,925 for every car and truck it sold last year, one has to wonder if Ford Motor Co. has the money to keep the doors open long enough for its restructuring plan to take hold.

On Thursday, the 103-year-old industrial icon reported a staggering \$12.7 billion loss for 2006, and it warned losses would continue this year and next. The loss was the largest in Ford history, driven by slumping North American sales and \$9.9 billion in special items, including restructuring costs tied to the planned closure of 16 plants.

Chief Executive Alan Mulally, who is leading the massive remaking of the storied automaker, is confident in its plan to return to profitability by sometime in 2009.

But some industry analysts, while impressed by Ford's cost-cutting efforts, are skeptical that its new product lineup can carry the company that invented the assembly line back into the black.

"We know where we are. We are dealing with it and we're on plan," Mulally told reporters and industry analysts in a conference call after the numbers were announced.

Although huge, Ford's losses were far from the largest annual corporate deficits on record; Time Warner Inc. reported a \$97.2 billion loss in 2002, largely due to new accounting rules about how to value assets. Ford could not rely on accounting rules, however, to explain its total.

Ford's loss also wasn't the worst annual total in the auto industry. General Motors Corp. lost \$23.4 billion in 1992, due mainly to accounting rule changes on health care liabilities.

The whopping 2006 loss surpassed Ford's old record of \$7.39 billion set in 1992. It amounted to \$6.79 per share versus a profit of \$1.44 billion, or 77 cents a share, in 2005. The company also reported losing \$5.8 billion in the fourth quarter and \$6 billion on its North American operations.

Several analysts said the loss was not surprising, given Ford's high costs and falling market share and sales. Ford's future is cloudy at best, given the deficit that it must overcome, analysts said.

"They have a massive challenge in front of them. Their basic business is billions of dollars in the red," said Burnham Securities analyst David Healy.

Ford is banking on the restructuring to pull it through the next two years. Mulally, hired from aerospace giant Boeing Co., is leading the drastic efforts to turn around the company.

Ford mortgaged its assets to borrow up to \$23.4 billion to pay for the restructuring and to cover losses expected until 2009. About 38,000 hourly workers have signed up for buyout or early retirement offers, and Ford plans to cut its white-collar work force by 14,000 with buyouts and early retirements.

Chief Financial Officer Don Leclair said Ford expects favorable results from its automotive business in 2007.

But because of interest on its debt, "total automotive results are expected to be worse in 2007 than in 2006," he said.

Leclair said the company finished 2006 with \$33.9 billion in cash available for its automotive operations, including \$12 billion that it borrowed in December. He said the company could tap into nearly all of that cash to fund its operations.

The company is on target, though, to achieve its goal of cutting \$5 billion in annual costs by 2008 compared with 2005 levels, Leclair said.

Mulally said Ford will continue to review its costs, looking for more cuts as it gains efficiencies from building more cars worldwide on fewer frames in more efficient factories.

"The more I review the details, the more confident I am that we can continue that cost reduction through 2009 and beyond," he said.

While the cost cuts may work, it's the revenue side that worries some analysts, and revenue is driven by new products. Ford has promised that 70 percent of its cars and trucks would be new or significantly updated by the end of 2008. It is rolling out the new Edge crossover and plans new F-series Super Duty pickups, a new Focus small car and an updated Five Hundred large sedan by the end of the year.

But Pete Hastings, an auto industry corporate bonds analyst with Morgan Keegan & Co. Inc. in Memphis, Tenn., said he is among those who are skeptical of the new products.

"I don't see much that helps Ford," he said. "There may be one or two offerings that are newsworthy or that make a splash, but it's not enough to lift the overall company."

Ford said it expects to burn up \$10 billion in cash to run its business through 2009 and spend another \$7 billion to invest in new products.

Excluding special items, Ford lost \$1.50 per share in all of 2006, worse than Wall Street predicted. Fourteen analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial expected a loss of \$1.35 per share for the year, excluding special items.

Still, the company's shares rose 2 cents, or 0.24 percent, to \$8.22 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ford, which has relied on truck and sport utility vehicle sales for much of its profit, was hurt last year as \$3-per-gallon gasoline sent consumers fleeing to smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. Ford has seen its market share deteriorate in recent years. At the same time, Toyota Motor Corp. has seen its U.S. sales rise, beating Ford out for the No. 2 sales spot in July and November.

Sales for the fourth quarter fell to \$40.3 billion from \$46.3 billion a year ago. Annual sales dropped to \$160.1 billion from \$176.9 billion in 2005.

Even though all the numbers look bad at the moment, Healy predicted that Ford eventually will become marginally profitable.

But as far as investing in the company, he's a little leery.

"My opinion is I'd just as soon watch it from the sidelines," Healy said.

Bush to propose voucher reform

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Up to 180,000 additional low-income families could get housing assistance under a proposal by President Bush to remove caps on the number of housing vouchers distributed by local agencies, Housing Secretary Aphonso Jackson said Thursday.

Bush, as part of his 2008 budget proposal, will offer a plan to free up unspent money already in the hands of local housing authorities by encouraging them to issue more vouchers that low-income families use to pay rent. Bush administration officials estimated that housing authorities across the country are sitting on more than \$1 billion that they cannot spend because they have already issued the maximum number of Section 8 housing vouchers that they are allowed.

"The reforms proposed in the president's upcoming budget will create innovative solutions that could help 180,000 more families receive the housing assistance they need," said Jackson, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "Because many housing authorities around the nation have been good stewards of the taxpayers dollars, we will be able to put a roof over the heads of more people in those communities."

Many housing authorities have built up reserves by negotiating favorable rents with private landlords.

However, housing authorities that spend down their reserves on additional vouchers would not necessarily be guaranteed more money in future years to continue funding those vouchers.

Democrats in Congress have complained for years that the Section 8 program relies on an outdated formula that sends money to housing authorities that don't

spend it while shortchanging those that need it, said Steve Adamske, spokesman for Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Committee on Financial Services, which has jurisdiction over housing matters.

Adamske said the cap on housing vouchers is only part of a bigger problem with the overall spending formula.

New York City Housing Commissioner Sean Donovan said the proposed changes would enable him to issue up to 3,500 new housing vouchers. Donovan said his agency, which issues only a portion of the housing vouchers in New York, is currently capped at about 27,000 vouchers.

"We have been actively encouraging the administration to lift this cap," Donovan said. "We do have money that we could spend if this cap is removed."

The Bush proposal would encourage local housing authorities to issue more vouchers by reducing their budgets in future years if they don't spend down reserves. Also, federal funding for the administrative budgets of local housing authorities would be based in part on the number of vouchers they issue, a senior HUD official said on condition of anonymity. The official requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the record.

HUD's Section 8 housing program funds housing vouchers for more than 2 million low-income families. The vouchers are distributed by the nation's 2,400 local housing agencies.

Bush is scheduled to unveil his budget proposal for fiscal year 2008 on Feb. 5. It will be the first time he proposes a budget to a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Bush will propose a \$16 billion budget for the Section 8 program in the 2008 budget year, which begins Oct. 1, the HUD official said. Current spending on the program is about \$15.1 billion.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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ATTRACTIVE BRICK ranches at 2078 College view, 2505 Winne and 1709

For better or worse

Interracial couples deal with societal pressures, life in the military

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is Robert Cunha and Shaniell Johnson's wedding day. However, there will be no dress, no cake and no walking down the aisle.

Johnson, junior in family studies and human services, had been planning a wedding ceremony. Instead she attended a different type of ceremony: deployment.

Cunha, a specialist at Fort Riley, said the couple will wait until he returns from Iraq to have their wedding.

"It is hard being a student on the army's schedule and not being able to plan my wedding as I would like to, but I made the choice of marrying a soldier," Johnson said.

Cunha said they are marrying before he deploys because they want their relationship to be official so she can contact him if something were to happen overseas.

"If, God forbid, I go to war and not come back," Cunha said, "I want a little piece of what life has to give."

DEALING WITH DISTANCE

Cunha, who already has been to Iraq once, said relationships can make or break a soldier's confidence.

"If your relationship can make it through deployment then you can go through anything in life together," he said.

He said one of the hardest things is not having face-to-face conversations. Military relationships also tend to move quickly, which is why he proposed after five months of dating.

Johnson balances a full-time job as a certified nursing assistant at Stoney-Brook nursing home and a full class load.

"I just have to learn how to manage time," she said.

Usually, she said she studies, takes an hour break to spend time with Cunha and then goes back to studying.

"Time is priceless," he said.

Johnson said she will take the first week in February to be with Cunha before his deployment, which they don't have an exact date for.

OVERLOOKING PREJUDICE

As if the deployment hasn't put enough strain on their relationship, Johnson, who is black, and Cunha, who is Portuguese-American, said they felt people judge them as a couple because they are interracial.

Though people sometimes stare

or make comments, they said they try not to let it affect their relationship.

"People look at us like we shouldn't be together," Cunha said.

Cunha, who grew up in a diverse neighborhood outside of Washington, D.C., said he never considered race when choosing who to date.

"Where I'm from, it's like, if you're ugly, you're ugly; if you're cute, you're cute," he said.

Johnson, whose family is from New Orleans, said he grew up in mostly white schools and for the most part had white friends.

She said many of her friends don't mind that she is dating outside of her race as long as she is happy.

The couple said they grew closer after Johnson found her grandfather, a Hurricane Katrina evacuee, dead at her parents' home in Topeka.

"(Cunha) was the first person I called, he comforted me in a time of need," she said.

From then on, they were inseparable, she said.

"I couldn't imagine spending the rest of life with someone else," Johnson said. "We are so compatible in so many different ways. Of course we argue, like a typical relationship, but five minutes later we are not mad anymore."

IGNORING RACE

Unlike Cunha and Johnson, Jay Baker, who is a first lieutenant at Fort Riley, and Laura Heck, graduate student in school counseling, said they have not experienced racial discrimination as an interracial couple.

They said they never notice if people look at them because they don't think about their relationship as interracial.

Baker, who is black, and Heck, who is white, said they came from very different backgrounds.

Baker grew up in St. Louis, Mo., and Heck is from Minneapolis, Kan.

"Our relationship is based off of personality," Baker said.

Baker and Heck have been dating since October and said they consider themselves serious.

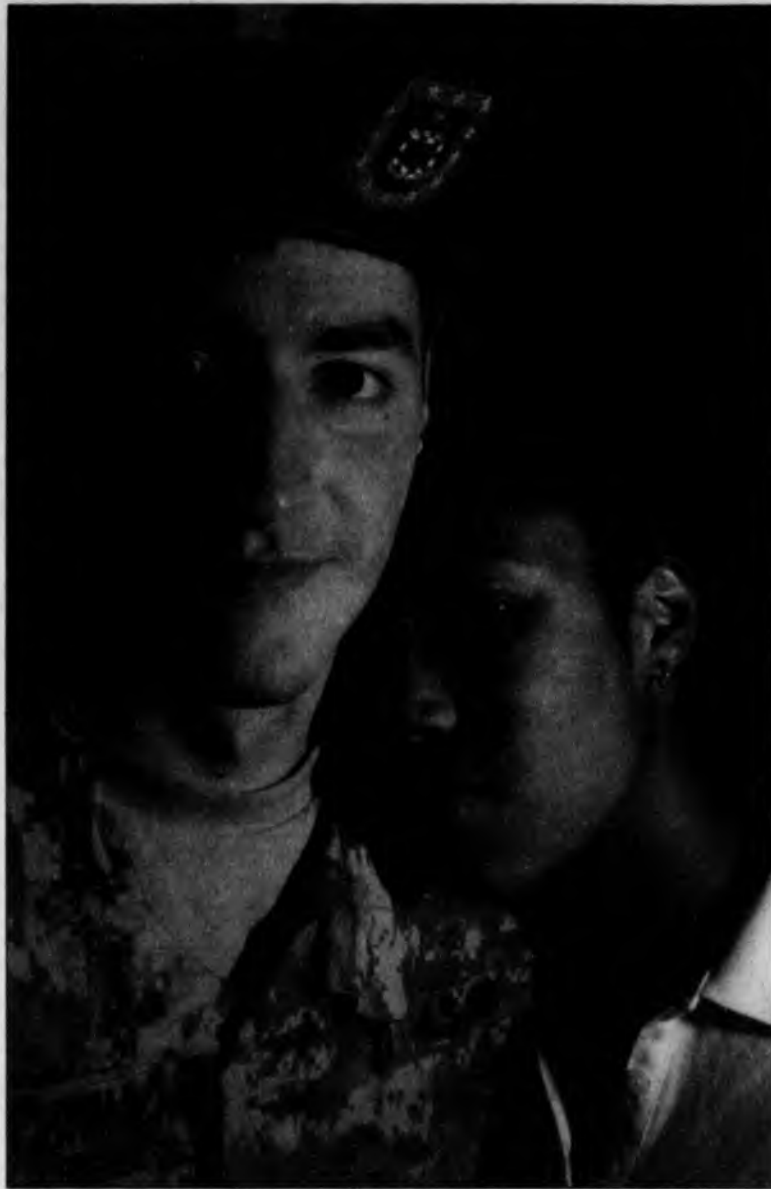
"We are taking it day by day," Baker said.

He said he never has taken race into consideration when deciding who to date.

"I have dated almost every ethnicity," he said, looking at his girlfriend as she laughed.

She said although some people might not agree with their relationship, it doesn't bother her.

"I think it is just unthinkable how



Specialist Robert Cunha and Shaniell Johnson, junior in family studies and human services, had their wedding planned until Cunha's deployment date was moved up.

some people would try to judge us because we are interracial. There are so many other parts to a person other than race," she said.

GROWING FROM CHANGE

For Todd Hergert, junior in finance, and Patrice Wilson, junior in business administration, their cultural differences make them stronger.

The two said they believe the military community is more accepting of interracial relationships than civilians.

"We both grew up in military families and interracial relationships are acceptable," Wilson said.

Hergert, an ROTC cadet at K-State, said when he graduates it is likely that he will be sent to war.

Wilson said she grew up as a military brat and lived around more minorities and foreigners than whites.

"I know I can deal with the emo-

tional stress because I have gone through this my whole life in my family, I already know what to expect," she said.

Wilson said since most interracial couples usually include a white female and a black male, some people do not take she and Hergert seriously because she is black and he is white.

"When I first told my friends I was with a white guy they didn't believe me," she said. "They were like, 'are you serious?'"

Wilson said she thinks some of the shock value that used to be associated with interracial couples is now placed upon gay couples.

She said although she and Hergert sometimes receive dirty looks, they believe interracial relationships are becoming a norm in society.

"People have gotten over the controversy and we are accepted by general society," Wilson said.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.
■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Epic Movie," PG-13, 85 min.
(2:15), 4:30, 7:30, 9:20

In the grand tradition of "Scary Movie" and "Date Movie" comes this spoof of mega-blockbusters. Four orphans visit a chocolate factory and are transported to the wonderful land of Gnarnia, where they battle pirates and wizards.



★ "Catch and Release," PG-13, 112 min.
(2:15), 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

After the sudden death of her fiancé, Gray Wheeler (Jennifer Garner) finds comfort in the company of his friends: Sam (Kevin Smith), Dennis (Sam Jaeger) and Fritz (Timothy Olyphant), whom she'd previously pegged as unreliable. As secrets about her supposedly perfect fiancé emerge, Gray comes to see new sides of the man she thought she knew.



★ "Smokin' Aces," R, 109 min.
(2:30), 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

Mob boss Primo Sparazza took out a hefty contract on Buddy "Aces" Israel (Piven)—a sleazy magician who agreed to turn state's evidence against the Vegas mob. The FBI places Aces into protective custody under the supervision of two agents (Reynolds and Liotta). When word of the price on Aces' head spreads into the community of ex-cons and cons-to-be, it entices bounty hunters, thugs-for-hire, smokin' hot vixens and double-crossing mobsters to join in the hunt.



★ "Pan's Labyrinth," R, 112 min.
(2:05), 4:55, 7:40, 10:10

Ofelia (Ivana Baquero) is a young girl who moves with her mother, Carmen (Ariadna Gil), into the home of Captain Vidal (Sergi López). As Vidal bosses around the pregnant Carmen, a flying creature leads Ofelia through a garden labyrinth and into an underground cave ruled by Pan (Doug Jones), who believes Ofelia might be the lost princess of this strange yet magical place. To prove she is royalty, Ofelia must complete three tasks, each more difficult and terrifying than the previous one.



"The Departed," R, 151 min.
(2:00), 5:00, 8:00

"The Hitcher," R, 84 min.
4:30, 7:35, 9:55

"Stomp the Yard," PG-13, 114 min.
(2:10), 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

"Alpha Dog," R, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:35, 7:25, 10:05

"Children of Men," R, 128 min.
(2:25), 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

"Dreamgirls," PG-13, 109 min.
(2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min.
(2:10), 4:35, 7:00, 9:30

"The Pursuit of Happyness," PG-13, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

"Kiddtoon Films: A Very Pony Place," G, 90 min.
(1:30, 3:00)

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Soundtrack offers good variety

Music from 'Marie Antoinette' includes eclectic range that creates vivid score capturing new, old styles alike

The "Marie Antoinette" soundtrack reminds me of high school, making mixed tapes to listen to in the car. I would pair the most eclectic and random music along with stuff on the radio and some of my old favorites.

The mixes would have a theme, whether it was "summer fun" or "I'm sad." They were, in a way, the soundtracks to my life.

This album serves the same purpose. It has music of varying genres which entertain, and in tune with the movie give the feelings of a girl growing up in the French court of the 1700s. Still, it conveys the same wants and needs of teenagers today.

Listening to a soundtrack of a movie about Marie Antoinette, one might be a bit skeptical. Usually period films include classical tunes

— not to say I don't enjoy a little Beethoven or Mozart now and then, but let's face it, too much can get boring.

This soundtrack is so much more than just period music. It does include some beautiful opera — such as "Tristes Apprets" — as well as some classic Scarlatti and Vivaldi pieces. These tracks, with the lilting strings of violins and the sharp notes of harpsichords, add depth to the album.

It brings the listener back to the time when the movie was set.

On the flip side, a lot of the soundtrack is from the last few decades with artists like The Banishes, Bow Wow Wow and Adam & the Ant. These add a lightness to the soundtrack and almost a "high school" feel, but not in a bad way.

They reflect the subject of the



movie, Marie Antoinette herself, the teenage queen of France.

Overall, the album is fabulous. It offers a wide range of music both new, retro and really old — like 1700s old.

Although some classical pieces might turn heads, the mixture offers something for everyone, and in my case, offers everything I need.



WILLOW
WILLIAMSON

Comedy for charity

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The inaugural Phi Delta Theta comedy night will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Umberger 105.

The main act is comedian Steve Hofstetter, original columnist for *collegelhumor.com*. Tickets are \$5 and are available for purchase from any active Phi Delta Theta member.

Tickets also can be purchased at the K-State Student Union Friday and Umberger the night of the show.

The event, a philanthropy for the ALS Association, funds Lou Gehrig's disease research. Gehrig was a Phi Delt at Columbia University.

Steve Hofstetter, also known as the "thinking man's comic," writes for *Sports Illustrated*. He has a Top 20 comedy album and is in the middle of a tour that takes him to college campuses and comedy venues around the nation. Hofstetter will be available after the show to sign copies of his two books.



RCPD reports recent death as homicide

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department discovered the body of a 21-year-old male in a residence in northeastern Manhattan early Saturday morning and believe it to be a homicide.

Officers identified the victim as Terrel Morris, 1369 Flint Hills Place, after they responded to a 911 call reporting an injured man inside the home at 4:30 a.m., according to a press release.

In the release, the RCPD said the circumstances of the death are unclear, and they have no more information at this point.

Lawmakers, lobbyists express concern over school funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — An 'unprecedented three-year, \$466 million boost to school funding approved last year might have been enough to satisfy the Kansas Supreme Court, but school lobbyists and some lawmakers are far from happy with the deal.

Legislators from wealthy districts say the funding increase is unfair to them, while supporters of smaller districts say the wealthy districts came out much better than those in less-populated, poorer areas.

Kathy Cook, executive director of Kansas Families United for Public Education, which lobbied for funding increases, said there still are "unresolved issues" in the school finance plan.

"It is simply because legislators put together a plan based on politics and not the actual costs of educating students," Cook said.

The funding increase was in response to a state Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system was underfunded and unfairly distributed.

Beyond 9/11



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Prince Turki al-Faisal, outgoing ambassador of Saudi Arabia to the United States, speaks Friday morning at the 147th Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium. Below: Turki al-Faisal speaks to more than 1,000 people attending the lecture.

Outgoing Saudi Ambassador speaks of diplomacy

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sept. 11 attacks caused a rift in the long, storied relationship between Saudi Arabia and the United States, said the outgoing Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States in the 147th Landon Lecture Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Prince Turki al-Faisal said the relationship between Saudi Arabia and the United States dates back to Saudi King Abdul Aziz and U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt.

After the discovery of oil in the Middle East, Saudi Arabia was inundated with offers to deal for oil from many world powers including England and France. But the kingdom of Saudi Arabia chose to deal with the United States, due to the lack of U.S. colonialism, al-Faisal said.

Roosevelt and Aziz became friends and wrote letters to each other, beginning a long history with the United States.

"Roosevelt even gave Aziz one of his wheelchairs," al-Faisal said.

The friendship remained strong until Sept. 11, when mistrust and misperceptions between the two countries and the rest of the world arose.

"It was a horrible period of time," al-Faisal said. "It was ugly for both sides."

Members from both sides started a focus group to promote person-to-person exchanges, called the U.S.-Saudi Strategic Dialogue, he said.

Relations between the two countries improved when people from the United States and Saudi Arabia began to meet each other and not see each other as stereotypes, al-Faisal said.

"It is worth it every time a Saudi talks with an American," he said.

In addition to this group, Saudi Arabia changed its outward approach to combat misperceptions, by encouraging Saudi students to attend American universities, among other things, he said.

More than 10,000 Saudi students were offered full scholarships to attend colleges and universities in the United States and the rest of the world, and currently more than 12,000 Saudis attend schools in the United States, he said.

Due to this exchange, the Saudi people are able to explain that the speeches of certain evangelical preachers are the words of a minority, and the views of certain clerics aren't the views of the entire Saudi people.

"This is the view of one fanatical cleric," he said.



The problems with misperceptions, both on the part of the United States and Saudi Arabia, decreased when students were able to come to the United States and meet people

See LONDON Page 8

Rodeo mixes bull riding, humor in memory of K-State alum

Josh Coronet, Garden City resident, competes in the final round of the fourth-annual Brett Cushenberry Memorial Bullriding Competition Saturday night in Weber Arena.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cowboy hats and belt buckles were plentiful at the Fourth Annual Brett Cushenberry Memorial Bull Ride on Saturday.

Thirty bull riders and five freestyle bullfighters competed in front of more than 100 students, residents and family members at Weber Arena in Weber Hall.

The highlight of the night for many occurred when Dusty Tuckness, a professional freestyle bullfighter, executed a back flip over a charging bull.

Although two-time freestyle bullfighting world champion Wacey Munsell was the biggest name at the event, the crowd cheered for Tuckness, and he performed another bullfight to close the event.

Freestyle bullfighting is a 70-second competition where the bullfighter avoids the bull by means of dodging, jumping and

using a barrel. The fighters' ability to remain close to the bull without losing their footing determines scoring, according to the professional bull riding Web site.

The event honors the life of Brett Cushenberry, former K-State student and rodeo team member for three years. Cushenberry was trampled by a bull on Oct. 12, 2003, at the Cowboy's Professional Rodeo Association Finals in Hutchinson, Kan. He died two days later of heart complications.

A.J. Griffin, K-State alumnus, started the event four years ago in Cushenberry's honor.

"It's getting bigger and bigger every year," Griffin said. "I thought it was pretty excellent to see everyone in attendance."

Several students from the K-State rodeo club and many different majors were among those who attended the event.

"It was pretty good," Josh Woellhof, senior in agronomy, said. "It was the first

time I got the chance to come out, and it was pretty neat watching the bullfighting."

Meredith Holland, K-State Miss Rodeo and senior in women's studies, said the memorial competition begins a year of events for the K-State Rodeo Club. Holland, as part of her title, travels across Kansas to promote K-State and the sport of rodeo.

"(The event) is nice for me, because I don't have to travel very far, and we get a lot of the students, which makes it a lot of fun," she said. "It really encourages people in the university to come out and see what we are all about."

Between rides, funny man Doug Munsell, Wacey's father, provided some comic relief. He mixed traditional rodeo clown props with current and personal issues ranging from marriage to the hip-hop culture.

See RODEO Page 8

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 39 Low: 12

INSIDE

The numbers are in, and more men are trading the barber's chair for warm towels and scalp massages. One patron goes so far as to say, "Go for it. It's just like any barber shop, just more girls, and you can't ever go wrong with more girls."

See story Page 3

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Acting architecture head named

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design named Carol Martin Watts, professor of architecture, as its acting associate head. Watts is responsible for directing the new degrees within the department's graduate school and coordinating various architecture publications.

K-State signs junior college agreement

Officials from K-State and Barton County Community College (Great Bend, Kan.) signed three new 2 + 2 agreements, which allow students to earn an associate degree from the community college and transfer credits to K-State to complete a bachelor's degree.

SGA to recognize student body

Members of the Student Governing Association will recognize students with a week of appreciation Jan. 29 through Feb. 2. SGA will set up a booth on the first floor of the K-State Student Union where students can talk to senators, voice opinions and receive information about upcoming elections.

The Kansas seal



Kansas adopted its seal in 1861. Here is a list of its components.
■ The rising sun represents the East.
■ The river and steamboat represent commerce.
■ The settler's cabin and the man plowing represent agriculture.
■ The train of ox-wagons move to the West.
■ The herd of buffalo, our state animal, is pursued by two Indians on horseback.
■ The state motto, "Ad astra per aspera" means "To the stars through difficulties."

Source: www.kstate.edu

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ACROSS

1 — Baba
4 Some statuary
9 Homer Simpson's "Drat!"
12 Lair
13 Phantom's ballwick
14 "— Got a Secret"
15 Were of two minds
17 Vast expanse
18 Mai — (cocktail)
19 British king who abdicated
21 Apple drinks
24 Thick chunk
25 Kyoto summer-bund
26 Afternoon social
28 Burst forth
31 Fail to hit
33 Pinch
35 Birthright barterer

DOWN

36 Honshu port
38 Happy companion?
40 Screw up
41 Type-writer type
43 Turn blue?
45 Musical about Charlie-magne's son
47 Numerical prefix
48 Praise in verse
49 Repudiation
54 Meadow
55 Mirror's offering
56 Wall climber

DOWN

1 Put together with
2 Floral neckwear
3 Office holders
4 "Maltese Falcon" star
5 Out of bed
6 Catch a glimpse of
7 Kilmer classic
8 Bareback lack
9 Free from error
11 Be the leader
16 Consumed
20 Piece of merchandise
21 "Catch a Falling Star" crooner
22 Wading bird
23 Vanish
27 Help
29 Rid of rind
30 Swerve
32 Leave out
34 Stamps
37 Tart
39 George Washington —
42 The inner self
44 God (Italian)
45 Horse play?
46 Notion
50 Potential syrup
51 Victory
52 "Hail, Caesar!"
53 Caustic solution

Solution time: 24 mins.

Saturday's answer 1-29

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

CI DIG XGJJIXZ HLZ TBPFXM
IY SB. RLPBKZX PMC SB.
TBPCTGBD RIMXFXH
RLFZYKD IY BPD SPHZBZ
Saturday's Cryptquip: WHEN A MAGAZINE BIGWIG IS TRYING TO HIT A BASEBALL, COULD YOU ANALYZE HIS EDITORIAL STANCE?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals U

WEIRD NEWS

Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from across the world

HELICOPTER BLOWS DEER OFF ICY LAKE

NORMAN, Okla. — The pilot of a TV news helicopter used the wind from the aircraft's rotor to push a stranded deer to safety after it lost its footing on a frozen lake and couldn't get up.

A small crowd gathered to watch the deer struggling, its hooves repeatedly slipping, near the shore of Lake Thunderbird at about 4 p.m. Jan. 17.

With the helicopter's camera rolling, KWTN pilot Mason Dunn used the wind from the rotor to push the deer, sending it into a break in the ice where the animal managed to hold onto the ice with its front legs.

Dunn then lowered the helicopter and the wind sent the deer sliding on its belly across the ice until it reached shore and scampered into the nearby woods.

VODKA-SIPPING JUROR CAUSES MISTRIAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A judge ordered a new trial in a case in which a juror sipped vodka throughout the trial.

Jefferson County Circuit Judge Geoffrey Morris said in his order that new trials may be granted only in the most extreme circumstances.

But, he said, "the inexcusable, disruptive behavior of this juror was so extraordinary as to render this relief appropriate."

The case involved a lawsuit brought by a woman who claimed she was injured when a garbage truck ran into her car.

The jury foreman told Morris the juror had been uncooperative during deliberations, and eventually became so inebriated she could not participate.

After the verdict came in, Morris discovered the clear liquid the woman had been sipping all day from a plastic water bottle was vodka.

He dismissed her from jury duty and made her husband come to pick her up. She was not named in the court's order and was not sanctioned.

TULSA TO DIG UP CAR BURIED FOR 50 YEARS

TULSA, Okla. — Organizers of a coming-out party for a buried 1957 Plymouth Belvedere could use some help.

The car, which was buried in brand-new condition under the lawn of the Tulsa County Courthouse in 1957, is scheduled to be unearthed June 15 as part of the Oklahoma Centennial.

Promoters are looking for people who helped lower the car into its crypt in 1957 to perhaps shed some light on what to expect when the car is unearthed.

There is speculation the car might have turned into a pile of rust, or that it is in pristine condition and worth thousands of dollars.

Sharon King Davis, who chaired Tulsa's centennial efforts, looked at photos of the people responsible for burying the car in 1957 and found her grandfather.

"I wish grandpa had left me some instructions," she told the Tulsa World.

The car was largely forgotten until Davis and her group started work on the centennial. Files on the car have vanished, but what's known is the car is on a steel pallet with jacks under the axles.

"There's a kind of Rip Van Winkle reaction," Davis says. "Most people had long ago for-

gotten the buried car, but as the time to dig it up nears, they are waking up and wondering about life in 1957."

When the car was buried, a contest was announced to award it and a \$100 savings account to the person who came closest to guessing Tulsa's population in 2007.

Organizers concede finding that person or his or her heirs might not be easy.

At the time, the guesses were recorded on microfilm and sealed in a steel container buried with the car.

A COLD ONE FOR MAN'S BEST FRIEND

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — After a long day hunting, there's nothing like wrapping your paw around a cold bottle of beer.

So Terrie Berenden, a pet shop owner in the southern Dutch town of Zelhem, created a beer for her Weimaraners made from beef extract and malt.

"Once a year we go to Austria to hunt with our dogs, and at the end of the day we sit on the veranda and drink a beer. So we thought, my dog also has earned it," she said.

Berenden consigned a local brewery to make and bottle the nonalcoholic beer, branded as Kwispelbier. It was introduced to the market last week and advertised as "a beer for your best friend."

"Kwispel" is the Dutch word for wagging a tail.

The beer is fit for human consumption, Berenden said. But at \$2.14 (or 1.65 euro) a bottle, it's about four times more expensive than a Heineken.

—www.cnn.com

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 25

- Arturo Antonio Green Jr., 2210 Westchester Drive, Apt. 5, at 6:35 a.m. for a canceled or suspended driver's license. Bond was \$1,500.
- Kegan Lemond Parks, Wichita, at 2:52 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
- Roger Farmer Nichols, Ogden, Kan., at 3:23 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Travis Ryan Kempf, 1012 Fremont St., Apt. 2, at 3:32 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$2,000.
- Greig Robert Olney, 2129 Walnut Drive, at 5:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.
- Robert Troy French Jr., Ogden, Kan., at 10:10 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- George Alan Gay, Alta Vista, Kan., at 10:57 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.

Friday, Jan. 26

- Brett Foster Gisselbeck, Clay Center, Kan., at 1 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Charles Angus Jackson, 909 Osage St., at 1:49 a.m. for a canceled or suspended driver's license. Bond was \$750.
- Travis Chausen Childress II, 805 Colorado St., at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- Jorge Antonio Vargas, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 260, at 3:53 a.m. for criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Wei Jin, research associate in the Department of Agronomy, will present "Pattern Changes in Regional

Groundwater Flow" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 213 Thompson Hall as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will take place at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Alumni Center. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday at the K-State Alumni Center.

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WHEN:
TOMORROW!
Tuesday, January 30
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

WHERE:
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Thursday, February 1, 4:00 p.m.

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this film dispels the stigma of the common but little-discussed experience of abortion by presenting the stories of diverse women and the filmmaker's own "abortion diaries" to create an honest, intimate and at times surprisingly funny "dinner party" where you get to hear what women say behind closed doors about sex, love, work, motherhood, spirituality and their won bodies.

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Apply
Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or apply online at www.K-State.com/Students/StudentAlumniBoard.aspx.

Questions?
Contact SAB adviser Andrea Bryant Gladin at AGladin@K-State.com or (785) 532-6260.

Application deadline is Thursday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.

Growing number of men seek salon cuts, services

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kirby Chapman, professor of mechanical engineering, said he never thought of going to a salon.

Chapman said he went to a barbershop for years until he met his wife, who introduced him to the world of salon care.

Chapman is part of a growing number of men drawn to salons, a place of highlighted hairdos and pampering services.

It's been nearly three decades since Chapman became a salon client, and he said he barely remembers what it was like before the salon.

Even though his visits are strictly for haircuts, Chapman said he can see the difference.

"I feel like I get a better haircut," Chapman said. "What really counts, though, is how it looks when it grows out."

Adam Johnson, senior in horticultural design, said his best experience at a salon was his first visit.

After going to a barbershop for seven years, Johnson said he did not expect warm towels or the scalp massage

he received with his haircut.

But Johnson said he does not frequent the salon solely for a haircut — he also goes to get a tan. As a K-State yell leader, Johnson said it is important for him to look his best.

"They don't make us go tanning, but we do have to maintain a clean cut," he said. "We call it the 'pretty-boy look,' shaven with a clean haircut."

Daniel Billet, author of the article "Eight Reasons to Get Your Haircut at a Salon vs. a Barbershop," wrote that "a good haircut and style is obvious, which shows you have some effort into your personal appearance."

He also wrote that men can get more help by trained cosmetologists at salons rather than a quick cut at a barbershop.

Even though Chapman and Johnson enjoy getting haircuts at the salon, they both said some services still make them hesitant, including massages, facials and waxing.

Kate Waller, manager at GAIA Salon, 421 Poyntz Ave., said her salon encourages men to visit its salon. The salon runs specials for couples' massages, especially



Allisa Schurle, stylist for Studio 32, dries the hair of Adam B. Johnson, senior in horticultural design, Friday afternoon at the salon. Johnson said he gets his hair cut at salons regularly.

around Valentine's Day to encourage more men to visit. Facials are also a popular service for men, Waller said.

"Although a facial can be

a little intimidating, I think that, no matter what your skin type is, a facial can benefit anybody, whether you are a man or a woman," she said.

"It's one of our most relaxing services."

For those who want to try out a salon service, Johnson gave this piece of advice: "Go

for it. It's just like any barber shop, just more girls, and you can't ever go wrong with more girls. Guys want to look good, too."

Arts Center features 'Love Letters' as part of staged reading series

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An older couple sits at an illuminated table at center stage. Without looking at one another, they read letters from two lovers that span their entire lives from childhood until old age.

The reading was part of the Manhattan Arts Center's "Hear and Now," staged reading series.

"Love Letters," the 31st entry in the series, played Sunday night at the arts center to a small audience.

The play, directed by Paul Berger, is a love story told

through letters written back and forth between Andy Ladd and Melissa Gardner. Their personalities sit on opposite ends of the spectrum, yet they continue to have a connection through the letters they write.

"This is a unique show because it's just two people reading letters," said Berger, who also plays the voice of Andy's letters.

Mary Elizabeth Atwood, who does the voice of Melissa, said one of the messages of the play is to live in the moment.

"It makes you think about what happens when you have missed opportunities," Atwood said.

Through the characters' lives they take different routes, meeting up time and time again.

Though Andy and Melissa have their own careers and families, their love for one another never quite extinguishes and a meeting late in their lives turns into an affair, sending their lives into chaos.

Neither actor makes any physical actions until the end of the play when, upon Melissa's death, Atwood turns to Berger and becomes the spirit of her character, consoling him as he reads his final letter of condolence.

Molly Hoss, senior in biol-

ogy, said she was interested in how unusual the play was.

"I thought it was an interesting take on how to present a play," Hoss said.

She said it was easy to relate to the moments in some of the letters.

"I could see it happening with me and my boyfriend in our early years," she said.

This was the only presentation of "Love Letters" at the arts center, but Paul Berger said it is a play anyone should see if they have the chance.

"It's a beautiful yet sad story," Berger said. "And at some times, it can even be exhilarating."



Paul Berger, director, and Mary Elizabeth Atwood, both of Manhattan, perform in the line reading of "Love Letters" at the Manhattan Art Center on Sunday evening.

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TO THE POINT Tackle issues now before they cause a blowup

Race and sexuality are two monumental issues of our time. It would be nice if we could talk about them without collapsing into fork-tongued tirades.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When "Grey's Anatomy" actor Isaiah Washington let slip his now infamous anti-gay slur at last week's Golden Globes, we promptly were treated to the bared fangs of the indignant and the clumsy apologies of actors, now well-aware that the sky was about to come crashing down.

The editorial staff understands the offense of these words, but when such contentious subjects are only broached as they explode in our faces, it seems society's discourse is absent some key elements. If we are teetering on the verge of blowing up, it is because no one is talking.

We know someone, somewhere, has concocted a scheme of what is not acceptable. What we do not know is why the opinions of a few are given the floor while other concerns are deemed unspeakable. If the concerns are nonsense, let them be exposed as nonsense.

Second, mere use of the English language requires the grasping of a set of norms with double and even triple standards. A steady flow of "Do as I say, not as I do" has clogged any sort of dialogue process.

A current proposed ordinance in Brazoria, Texas, would create a \$500 fine for using the "n-word" unless used as a term of endearment. Such absurdity only illustrates the desperation to avoid the issue.

We can't dodge these bullets forever, and if we do not address these issues, they will only get worse.

Lights, cameras, lobby

Hollywood honors films with agendas rather than what viewers like

It's finally happened. The leftist Hollywood pinheads managed to isolate themselves so much and give themselves so many awards that I don't think they even know what they're doing anymore.



RYAN SPENCER

In Wednesday's Wall Street Journal, a large article detailed the plight of Paramount Studio. The studio execs were shocked — shocked I tell you — to receive 19 Academy Award nominations. They were shocked because their studio has some of the lowest box-office numbers in the business.

How could this be? Surely if the Academy loves its films, the American public should too, right? Apparently not. That, ladies and gentlemen, is where politics comes in.

Paramount was sure instant classics like "Dreamgirls," "Babel" and "An Inconvenient Truth" were box-office gold.

What they didn't count on is the fact that no one wants to see Eddie Murphy in a horrible wig, a grossly confusing Brad Pitt movie, or worse, Al Gore talking for 90 minutes.

Hollywood has become so engrossed with itself it has forgotten it's supposed to be making films for the average person, not Greenpeace or the American Civil Liberties Union.

I've long been a supporter of giving the Best Picture award to the

highest-grossing box-office movie. If that's how the film industry did it, movies like "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Harry Potter" and "Lord of the Rings" would have received the respect they deserve. Instead, the Academy gives, or at least considers giving, awards to bombs like "Crash," "Million Dollar Baby," "Brokeback Mountain" and "The Aviator."

The movie industry is so disconnected with the American public that it doesn't bother making movies people enjoy anymore; they would rather spend time and money making a movie pushing a political agenda. Why else would Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" be so highly touted? The leftists thought they finally were going to expose the evil Bush

administration for what it truly is. Instead, Big Mike was exposed for what he really is: an over-rated, pompous nobody who has no regard for fact or accuracy.

You and I don't go to movies to be lectured on the finer points of global warming or have stereotypes of diversity shoved down our throats.

We watch "Casino Royale" because Bond takes out the bad guy and "Borat" because it's funny as hell.

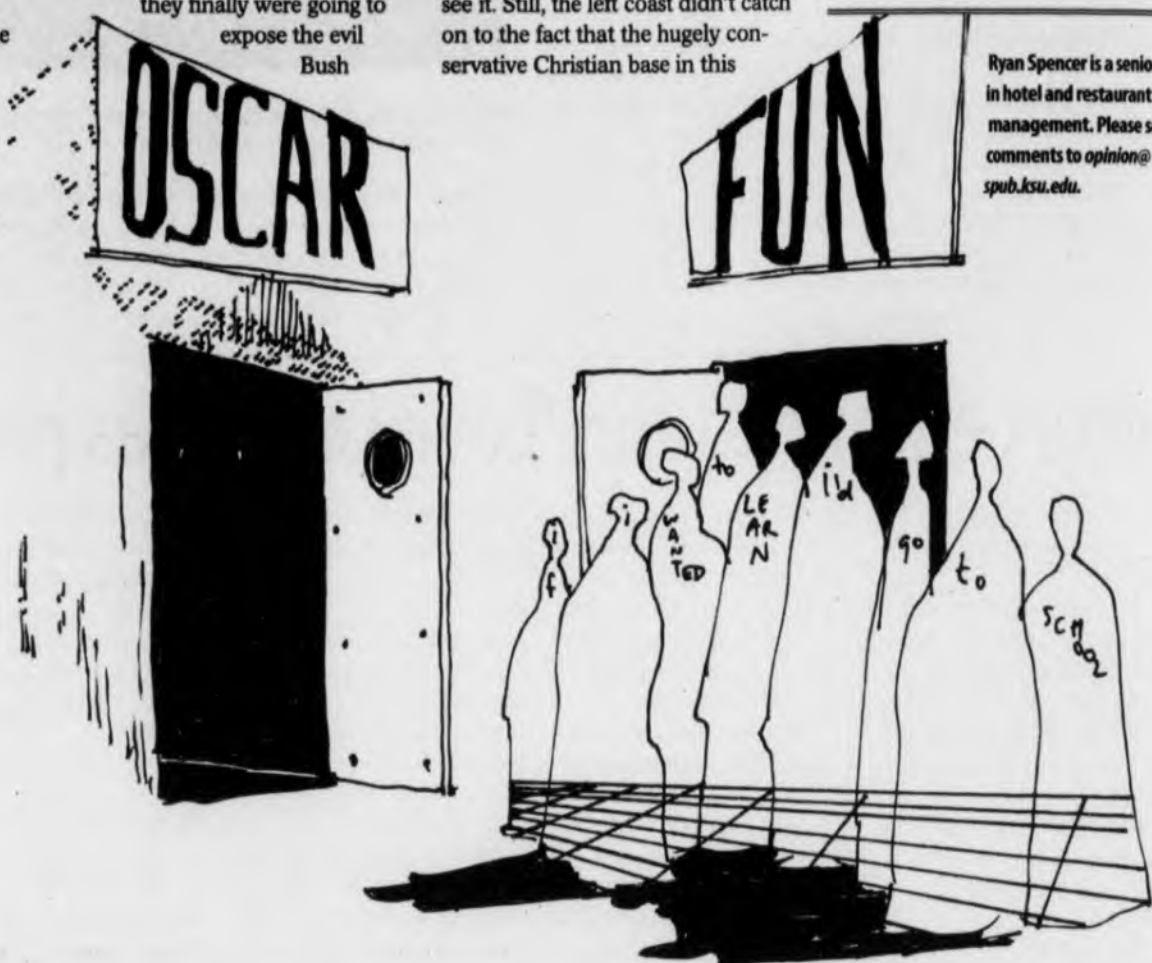
When Mel Gibson independently made "The Passion of the Christ," Hollywood producers and critics thought he was crazy, while church congregations across the country turned out in hundreds of millions to see it. Still, the left coast didn't catch on to the fact that the hugely conservative Christian base in this

country doesn't want to see "Blow" or "21 Grams."

So are things going to shift from producer to consumer? Not likely, considering the next big winner to be lifted up is the Sundance Film Festival Grand Jury winner, "Hounddog," which features a rape scene with 12-year-old Dakota Fanning. Fun, huh?

My suggestion is to keep going to the movies you want to see, however few and far apart they are. If you really care about what the Academy thinks are "winners," by all means, keep paying to see "The Queen."

Hollywood is going to keep producing whatever films it thinks are best to keep America cultured. As for me, I'm waiting for the Halo movie.



Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Brownback's values infringe on minority rights, support unattainable 'cultural values'

Two words give me nightmares — or rather, night terrors. Two simple words make me want to get a plane ticket to France: President Brownback.

Not only those words, but the ideals he stands for, make me want to run from here as far and as fast as I can.

He is facing at least 10 GOP contenders, but most people dismiss his campaign at the get-go. That's a mistake.

Kansas' very own Sen. Sam Brownback is a smart man. He's no George Bush and no Dick Cheney.

Where Dick Cheney seems to be all malice and George Bush seems to be single-minded, Brownback speaks simply and eloquently about "a culture of life."

According to The Associated Press, Brownback said he is "a full-scale Ronald Reagan conservative."

That's all good, but anyone who focuses on rebuilding families and building up the nation's cultural values makes me wary.

Whose cultural values is he going to build up? California's? New York's? Alabama's? This country is too varied and too large to have one cultural value.

The United States is composed of Muslims, Christians, Jews and other groups. We have homosexual, heterosexual and other variations of people. There are people here from Mexico, England, Russia, Saudi Arabia and everywhere.

When someone starts talk-

ing about building up values and protecting marriage as a union between one man and one woman, I get nervous.

This country was built on the notion of protecting the minority from the views of the majority. People have their own views, and they need to be respected.

It is not the place of the president or anyone in government to legislate morality unless someone is being harmed.

Morality is based upon a person's views and upbringing. It is a matter of a person's individuality, and individuality should be respected, not punished by making everyone alike and legislating the way they believe or feel.

Morality, individuality and cultural values aren't and shouldn't be the same for everyone. That would nullify the meaning of individuality.

Sam Brownback is a smart man. He should realize his views aren't the views of the entire nation, or even a large part of the United States.

No matter how you disguise it, taking away rights is still the taking away of personal liberties, and plain speaking or saying you are a Ronald Reagan conservative doesn't change that.

Although most of the media attention has focused on Democratic senators Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, they aren't the only contenders in this race. Sam Brownback is there, and he is a force to be reckoned with.

People would do well to remember that.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

OPINION EXCERPTS

Columns from newspapers around the world

SHIITE-SUNNI CLASHES CAN REIGNITE WAR IN LEBANON

THE NEW YORK TIMES

It is good that international donors have pledged \$7.6 billion to help rebuild Lebanon after last summer's Israeli air strikes. The democratically elected government of Prime Minister Fouad Siniora needs all the help it can get. Clashes between Shiite supporters of Hezbollah and the government's mainly Sunni supporters threaten to overwhelm Siniora's fragile coalition.

If not contained, they could reignite Lebanon's catastrophic civil war. Lebanon's fundamental problem is the archaic political system dividing the country's top offices among rival religious communities. Lebanon's large and impoverished Shiite minority, long a significant loser in this system, has increasingly radicalized — straight into the arms of Hezbollah.

Hezbollah has a political party in Parliament, political gangsters on Beirut's streets and a heavily armed militia whose attacks on Israel provoked last summer's destruction.

That's why the Bush administration needs to drop its stubborn resistance to diplomacy with Syria — and try to coax Damascus away from both Iran and Hezbollah.

DIABETIC TAKES CONDITION MORE SERIOUSLY

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL

If I ever find the time to write a memoir of my life as a diabetic, I have a great title lined up — "I Want Candy." Not only is it the title of a great little ditty from the '80s, but it's also an apt description of some of my struggles.

Last week as I returned to teaching, I began class by telling my students I was a "recovering diabetic."

For much of 2006, I pretended I wasn't diabetic. I didn't check my sugars, I didn't take my medicine with any regularity, and I mostly ate whatever I wanted. However, I couldn't fool my body. Diabetes never forgets.

I'm still diabetic and barring some amazing medical breakthrough, I'll remain a diabetic all my life. Forrest Gump's mama was right. Life is like a box of chocolates, it's sweet, tasty and always leaves you wanting more.

PRICING SCHOOLS SHOULD BE LIKE PRICING CARS

THE ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

They used to be called "students," entering the classroom pulling out notebooks. The Bush administration prefers to call them "customers."

"Student" implies a process of growth, of gaining expertise over time and effort. A "customer" enjoys a fully formed state of empowerment.

In the interests of "customer" service, Margaret Spellings, U.S. Secretary of Education, convened a panel to consider whether colleges and universities were delivering value for money.

Buying higher education should be like buying a vehicle, she said.

You go online; you compare prices. "This same transparency and ease should be the case when families shop for colleges, especially when one year of college can cost more than a car."

Spellings wants to create a database of an institution's achievements. To address the question famously posed by the president — "Is our children learning?" — she wants to impose standardized tests. As former Gov. Jeb Bush was fond of saying, "We measure because we care."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS DAY



John Brown

Distinguished Kansans made their marks

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James Langston Hughes
1902 - 1967

Today, Kansas celebrates 146 years of statehood. Those years are filled with a history including dozens of players. Kansans have succeeded in numerous fields, including politics, music, education and entrepreneurship.

Figures such as Dwight D. Eisenhower and Amelia Earhart are well-known, but some people overlook other influential Kansans.

Hughes lived, for most of his childhood, in Topeka and Lawrence. Hughes was one of America's best-known poets. One of his most famous pieces, "Not Without Laughter," was a novel about a boy who grew up in a small town in Kansas.



Hughes

John Brown
1800 - 1859

Brown played a significant role in Kansas history as an abolitionist. He settled his family in Franklin County, southwest of Osawatomie, Kan. Brown, who did not come to Kansas until he was 55 years old, became involved in the war against slavery in Kansas and Missouri.

Charlie "Yardbird" Parker
1920 - 1955

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Parker quickly became part of the jazz scene, famous for playing his alto saxophone.

Parker had an innovative style, which later became a form of bebop.



Charlie "Yardbird" Parker



Kay McFarland

Blackbear Bosin
1921 - 1980

After moving to Wichita in 1940, Bosin began his career as an artist at Western Lithograph and as an illustrator for Boeing Aircraft. A man of Kiowa-Comanche heritage, Bosin's most famous piece is a sculpture of an American Indian called "Keeper of the Plains," located in Wichita.



Bosin

Hattie McDaniel
1895 - 1952

McDaniel was born on June 10, 1895, in Wichita. Beginning with a career in Vaudeville, she moved to Hollywood in the early 1930s to pursue work in movies and radio. McDaniel's claim to fame was her role as Mammy in "Gone With the Wind." Her work in the movie won her an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress, making her the first black woman to win the award and attend the Oscar ceremonies.



McDaniel

Kay McFarland
1935 -

McFarland, from Topeka, was the first woman in Kansas to serve as a district judge and a state Supreme Court justice.

Gordon Parks
1912 - 2006

Parks was born near Fort Scott, Kan. The youngest of 15 children, he wrote about his youth in his book "The Learning Tree." Parks was the first black director, screenwriter and composer of a significant motion picture. He also was a photographer and writer for Life magazine for 20 years.



Parks

Walter P. Chrysler
1875 - 1940

Chrysler, from Wamego, started the nation's third-largest automobile company, the Chrysler Corporation in 1925. Chrysler began his career in odd jobs, eventually working as a locomotive mechanic.



Chrysler

— www.kshs.org

WORLD NEWS



SINN FEIN MEMBERS VOTE TO BACK NORTH

DUBLIN, Ireland
— Sinn Fein members overwhelmingly voted Sunday to begin cooperating with the Northern Ireland police, formally abandoning their decades-old hostility to legal law and order in the British territory.

The result, confirmed by a sea of raised hands but no formally recorded vote, represented a stunning triumph for Sinn Fein chief Gerry Adams, the former Irish Republican Army commander who has spent 24 years edging his IRA-linked party away from terror and toward compromise.

It strongly improved the chances of reviving a Catholic-Protestant administration, the long-elusive goal of the 1998 Good Friday peace pact, by Britain's deadline of March 26.

FORMER RUSSIAN SPY POISONED BY CUP

LONDON — British police have concluded that a former Russian spy was poisoned by a lethal dose of radioactive Polonium-210 added to his tea at a London hotel, British and American television stations reported Friday.

Investigators have identified the teapot believed to have contained the radioactive tea, which eventually killed Alexander Litvinenko in November, Sky News said, citing unnamed Scotland Yard officials. ABC News had a similar report, citing an unidentified official.

Police officials and a spokesman at the hotel declined to comment on the reports.

The reports also said police have identified another former Russian spy, Andrei Lugovoi, as a suspect in the murder.

Sky News said British prosecutors believe they have enough evidence to charge him.

The reports cap a week

of media speculation on the direction of the British investigation into the death.

The Guardian newspaper also reported Friday that police were preparing to submit evidence to prosecutors to decide whether to file charges against Lugovoi, citing unnamed government officials.

Lugovoi, who has strenuously denied playing any role in the murder, was not immediately available for comment.

Litvinenko drank tea with Lugovoi, Russian businessman Dmitry Kovtun and another man at the Millennium Hotel's bar on Nov. 1. Litvinenko, 43, died in a London hospital on Nov. 23.

ABC News said the teapot, found at the hotel, remained in use for several weeks after the poisoning, adding that its radiation readings were extremely high.

11 SCHOOLGIRLS KILLED, 14 INJURED

AHMADABAD, India
— A four-story boarding school collapsed in western India, killing at least 11 girls and injuring 14, an official said Saturday.

The principal said he had told state officials the school urgently needed repairs.

Twenty-five children and six staff were in the building when it came down, local administrator Vatsala Vasudev said after the rescue work ended.

Local authorities ordered an investigation of the collapse.

The school in Tichakpura, a village in the western state of Gujarat, served tribespeople in the area.

"I had brought it to the government's notice that it needed urgent repairs," principal R.D. Choudhry said.

He said the state Department of Tribal Welfare and Education had promised to do the work soon.

— Associated Press

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K-State overcomes 'ifs' to claim an ugly win

In sports, we love "if/then" statements. Turn on ESPN for five minutes, and you'll hear a dozen of them amid all the yelling. Really, Stephen A. Smith should come with his own mute button.

I digress. Point is, these "if/then" statements make us sound intelligent, like we might actually have a clue what we're talking about. They're scientific, formulaic, tangible ways to predict what will happen in the world of sports.

For instance:

IF Marlies Gipson doesn't get healthy in a hurry, THEN K-State's postseason destination will be spelled W-N-I-T instead of N-C-A-A.

IF Rex Grossman remembers not to throw to the other team, THEN Chicago will win the Super Bowl.

IF Herm Edwards wasn't more conservative than Ronald Reagan, THEN Kansas City might win a playoff game.

You get the idea. Now, let's play a little "if/then" with Saturday's crucial conference tilt between K-State and Nebraska.

IF K-State's three leading scorers combine to shoot 7 of 23 from the floor ...

IF K-State makes just 32 percent of its field goal attempts against the No. 8 shooting team in the country ...

IF the Wildcats make just five field goals in the second half and one in the final 9:45 ...

IF Jermaine Maybank plays more minutes than Cartier Martin

THEN K-State loses. Right?

Except K-State didn't lose, not even close. The Wildcats overcame all those "ifs" to post a convincing 61-45 victory over Nebraska.

The beautiful thing about this bunch is how they can win ugly. This isn't a great shooting team, or even a good shooting team much of the time, but they play hard. And as the Wildcats demonstrated during their five-game winning streak, playing hard makes up for a multitude of shortcomings.

As coach Bob Huggins said, "It's nice to be able to win games that ugly."

Indeed, K-State's winning streak hasn't always been pretty. There was the 24-turnover performance at Missouri, the double-digit deficit against Baylor and Mike Taylor's second-half explosion at Iowa State.

Still, the end result is a thing of beauty: five straight wins, four of them in Big 12 Conference play.

"Guys are playing hard," junior Clint Stewart said. "Hey, that's what you've got to do to win games."

"This is the first time we've won four conference games in a row since ... (cue chirping crickets) ... in awhile."

Since 1990, to be exact. That spans 17 seasons, five head coaches and two conferences. Is this team any more talented than the previous 17? Not significantly. The difference is this: those teams found ways to lose, while this team finds ways to win. And that puts K-State in position to fulfill the biggest "if/then" statement of the bunch.

IF K-State takes care of business in the next 10 games, holds serve at home and steals a road game or two, THEN the Wildcats will be tournament-bound come March.

Even if it takes a few ugly wins to get there.



AUSTIN
MEEK

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Fanfare



K-State's Clint Stewart gives high-fives to a sea of purple-clad fans at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. Stewart led the Wildcats in scoring with 14 points. The victory is the fourth-straight conference win for K-State.

Fans, K-State defense match Huggins' expectations

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This was what coach Bob Huggins expected when he came to K-State.

The fans nearly packed Bramlage Coliseum with purple Saturday, setting a season-high record in attendance with 12,086. The K-State defense also met Huggins' standards, holding Nebraska to a season low in points during the Wildcats' 61-45 win.

"Tonight is how I thought it was going to be," Huggins said. "After (Madness in Manhattan), I thought it would be like that all the time."

So far this year, the atmosphere at Bramlage has left much to be desired. For just the third time, attendance at a men's game reached more than 10,000, even though K-State sold more than 12,000 tickets for every game.

Huggins showed his appreciation by instructing his players to walk over to the student section after the game and thank the fans for coming.

The win over the Huskers (12-7, 1-4 Big 12 Conference) gives K-State (15-6, 4-2 Big 12) its fifth-straight win. In three of those victories, the Wildcats held opponents to less than 40 percent shooting overall.

"That's what he (Huggins) demands," Nebraska coach Doc Sadler said. "Look at the percentage that everybody shoots against his teams."

The Wildcats shut down Nebraska junior Aleks Maric, who entered the game with a team-leading 18 points per game. In the first half, K-State



Nebraska's Aleks Maric and K-State's David Hoskins go for a rebound Saturday night in the Wildcats' 61-45 win against the Cornhuskers. The Wildcats are on a four-game winning streak in Big 12 Conference play.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

held Maric to zero points on 0-of-4 shooting. He also missed the last five minutes of the first half after getting his second foul of the game.

"It's hard to get in a rhythm when you got to sit out in the first half," Maric said. "But that's no excuse."

Despite scoring six points in the first three minutes of the second period, Maric couldn't make up for his weak first-half performance. He finished with 10 points and nine boards.

K-State's point guards — juniors Clint Stewart and Blake Young and senior Jermaine Maybank — created

an effective trio. They combined for 28 points, 7 assists and only two turnovers.

"We were hitting our shots," Young said. "They were trying to double down on Dave (Hoskins) so we were getting wide open jumpers."

Stewart led all scorers with 14 points. Junior David Hoskins and senior Cartier Martin scored 11 and 10, respectively.

K-State's 4-2 Big 12 record is its best start since joining the conference in 1996. The win also gave the Wildcats their first four-game Big 12 winning streak.

Defense key to win over Huskers

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It takes a good team to shoot 32 percent, make just five second-half shots and still escape with a 16-point win against a quality conference opponent.

But NCAA Tournament good? K-State is making its case.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Akeem Wright and Nebraska's Charles Richardson go after a loose ball Saturday evening in the Wildcats' 61-45 win against the Cornhuskers.

After a 61-45 thumping of Nebraska Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats are 15-6 overall and 4-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

And they are getting it done with defense.

Nebraska made just 18-of-49 shots against K-State's man-to-man defense, shooting 36 percent from the field while converting 4-of-20 3-point attempts.

The Huskers didn't get much help from 6-foot-11 junior Aleks Maric, who came in averaging 18 points per game. Maric (4-of-12 for 10 points) couldn't get comfortable offensively, as K-State used three different players — freshmen Luis Colon and Jason Bennett and junior David Hoskins — to slow him down.

They wanted to keep him guessing.

"You score in the post by creating space and making angles," coach Bob Huggins said. "We tried not to come at him from the same angle every time."

Throughout the game, the Wildcats clamped down on Maric each time he touched the ball.

"(K-State) switched up a lot," Maric said. "They doubled and pressured every possession. It was tough to get accustomed to their defense."

Maric isn't alone. It seems a lot of

teams are having a difficult time with the Wildcats' defense.

During their five-game winning streak, the Wildcats have allowed an average of just 56 points per game. As long as they continue that, they have a chance at winning any game.

"The ability to defend and rebound are two things that ought to be constants for you," Huggins said. "Those are so effort-related and sometimes the ball doesn't go in. It's nice to be able to win games that are that ugly."

Ugly or not, the Wildcats proved over the course of this season they can win these types of games. That's because Huggins' approach is a solid one — he wants his team to focus more on making stops than making shots.

As the Wildcats get ready for a critical four-game stretch, they will need to keep up the defensive intensity and win some grind-it-out games.

If the Wildcats can find a way to do that, they might be playing some meaningful games come late March.

"We've got 10 games to go," Huggins said. "The last 10 games of the year as far as postseason appearances are extremely important ... If you play in a league that's as good as what this league is and you take care of your business, then (making the tournament) generally happens for you."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | K-State falls despite strong 3-point shooting

Junior Kimberly Dietz knocked down an impressive six 3-pointers to lead the Wildcats with a career-high 25 points, but it wasn't enough to give them the edge over Iowa State Saturday in a 73-68 loss.



Dietz

Senior Claire Coggins hit five threes of her own and finished with 21 points.

It was K-State's (15-5, 3-4 Big 12 Conference) hot shooting from behind the arc

that kept it in the running in the first half after Iowa State (16-5, 4-4) went on a 12-2 run to give the Cyclones their biggest lead of the game at 16-9 five minutes into the half.

The Wildcats responded with a run of their own, posting nine points on two 3-pointers from Dietz and another from Coggins to put K-State up 18-16.

K-State led again with less than a minute remaining in the first half, but Iowa State's Heather Ezell hit a three to give the Cyclones the 36-35 advantage at halftime.

The Cyclones were led by freshman Alison Lacey, who scored a career-high 25 points, including 4-of-7 shooting from 3-point range. Junior Toccara Ross finished with 16 points and eight rebounds, and sophomore Nicky Wieben added 11 points and three rebounds for Iowa State.

Iowa State stretched its lead to 44-39 with 17:30 remaining, but K-State continued to answer, cutting away at the Cyclones' lead until a free throw from sophomore Danielle Zanotti gave the Wildcats their final lead of the game, 60-58, with 6:37 remaining.

A three from Lacey gave Iowa State the 63-60 advantage, and though a layup from freshman Ashley Sweat brought the Wildcats within one at the 35-second mark, the Cyclones were able to hold the lead for the win.

Sweat finished with 10 points and five rebounds, and junior Shana Wheeler finished with nine points and nine rebounds.

TEN | K-State tennis makes short work of Drake

A normal tennis match in Ahearn Field House can last as long as five hours. K-State defeated Drake in less than four hours Saturday.



Da Valle

The K-State women's tennis team stuck to its game plan and swept Drake 7-0 for its fifth-straight dual-season opening win.

"I wanted us to come out and play clean across the board," coach Steve Bietau said. "I felt like this was a match that we could or should win, and we've been in that situation before and didn't push ourselves as hard as we are capable of."

The team's quickest win came from junior Fernanda Da Valle, who defeated her opponent Allison Wilkie (6-1, 6-0) in less than 15 minutes.

K-State's speed in the matches and the players' control contributed to the win, Da Valle said.

"We all played really fast," she said. "We didn't struggle very much."

K-State won the doubles point by sweeping all three doubles matches.

In singles play, junior Viviana Yrurita defeated Veronika Leszayova (4-6, 6-2, 6-1) and sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova defeated Zi Wang (6-2, 6-1).

Although Perevoshchikova won in both doubles and singles, she said her game can definitely improve.

"I didn't play that great," she said. "I don't know why. I didn't play in the fall so I think I will get better from here, I hope."

K-State will travel to Wichita State Saturday to take on another Missouri Valley Conference foe.

— Wendy Haun

RUN | Wildcats record 3

Convention Center records

The thin air in New Mexico had some positive effects on the K-State track and field team.

During the Dan DeHart Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., the Wildcats set three Albuquerque Convention Center records and plenty of personal bests this weekend.

To go along with those records, the track team came home with four event titles.

Senior Kaylene Wagner won her fifth-straight high jump title. She set a personal season-best with a jump of 6-3/4. That jump also set a new Convention Center record.

The other automatic winner was sophomore Scott Sellers. He won the triple jump last week, and this week he won the high jump.

His leap of 7-5 1/4 tied a school record, set a personal best and broke the Convention Center record of 7-3 3/4. Even before this jump he had the nation's best indoor jump of the year with a jump of 7-4 1/4 at the KSU All-Corners meet.

Sophomore Loren Groves was the other one who set a Convention Center record in the women's weight throw with a distance of 67-4. She won the event while junior Laci Heller finished second with a distance of 63-3 1/4.

Testing minds

Emily Owens, senior at Blue Valley West High School in Overland Park, delivers a speech during the Kansas Academic Decathlon awards banquet Saturday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. K-State's Mortar Board chapter was host to the event, which was a team scholastic competition for high-school students.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



City manager reflects on 25 years

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With 25 years of city service under his belt and at least one more ahead of him, Manhattan City Manager Ron Fehr is sitting well.

"Ron has been with the city for 25 years, and it's justifiable because of his reputation and dedication to the job," mayor Bruce Snead said. The Manhattan City Commission contracted Fehr for another year at his position last week.

As city manager, Fehr is the city's top non-elected official. He directly oversees nine department directors and is responsible for about 300 employees. He moved through levels of the city's infrastructure on his way to office, but this job is not what he had planned when he started working for the city, he said.

"This wasn't originally a career path," Fehr said. "As I started here I was able to be promoted into other positions, and a good mentor told me that I should consider that profession."

Fehr began his civic career in 1982 as Manhattan's parks and forestry supervisor. After becoming administrative superintendent for parks and recreation in 1984, Fehr went back to school to complete his master's degree.

"Getting my master's opened a new door of opportunity for me," Fehr said.

He took the position of assistant city manager in 1992 to fill the vacancy left when his predecessor, Tom Pearson, became city manager. Fehr earned an eclectic list of job titles, including the acting director of human resources and the acting director of utilities, before ascending to his current job in 2000.

"In terms of his work ethic, I would say Ron has a tremendous amount of energy," Tom Phillips, mayor pro-tem, said. "Ron works long days with meetings and commitments, and he's very cognizant about the importance of meeting and working with the public. He tries to lead by example through his hard work and diligence and attention to detail."

Despite his time commitment to the city, Fehr serves the community in a number of positions. He is a charter member and past president of the Konza Rotary Club, the chairman of the Flint Hills Bread Basket board of directors and an ex-officio member of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"One thing I really enjoy is having the opportunity to be involved in lots of local activities, and I see the fruits and failures of the civic process (firsthand)," Fehr said. "I feel it's important to learn from mistakes, and it's a rewarding experience ability to interact with people on a personal basis."

Fehr said despite his significant career and extensive community involvement, his family is his fondest pastime. His wife, Renee, is an elementary teacher for U.S.D. 323, and the couple has three children, sons Bret and Alec and daughter, Jill.

Fehr said he is confident in Manhattan's growth spirit, knowing that continued dedication from the city will result in the best possibility for Manhattan's citizens.

"We're in the middle of lots of growth and development," he said. "Our major downtown redevelopment project is really staring to take off. It's clearly very challenging, but exciting. This job is an opportunity to be involved positively in the community."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Veto keeps K-State from being KU

Editor's note: The K-State Collegian published the following piece Feb. 28, 1946. This story addresses the events surrounding the creation of K-State and the University of Kansas. We ask readers to enjoy this piece of history.

Kansas State College narrowly missed becoming Kansas University in 1861 when the resolution making it the state university passed both houses of the state legislature but was vetoed by Governor Charles Robinson. As a result of the veto, it became a land-grant college.

The pioneers of Manhattan founded Bluemont Central College in 1858.

On February 16, 1863, Governor Thomas Carney approved the resolution to accept the offer of Bluemont College as a location for the land-grant college, and thus Manhattan became the seat of Kansas State Agricultural College.

The College opened September 2, 1863. Fifty-two students were enrolled, 26 men and 26 women. About half studied the higher branches, such as Latin, physiology, and mathematics. Spelling, writing and reading were available for those not prepared for higher work.

With almost no money and little equipment, KSAC offered young people an education at minimum expense. Many of

the graduates became teachers in commons schools, and many conducted observations and experiments which were valuable to the development of the state.

When new buildings began appearing on the Kansas State campus tomorrow, the oldest building on campus will be torn down. The stone from the "Old Armory" just north of the Veterinary Building will be used in the construction of these new buildings. Because of the fire in the Veterinary Hospital Feb. 19, small animals will be kept in the Armory.

In 1872 one wing of the ambitiously-planned barn was built. In its incomplete state it was used as the barn until 1875 when it was remodeled and became the chief College building for a time.

Since then, it has served many purposes. From 1868 to 1869 it was occupied by Professor Hougham, an agriculturist. In 1875 its interior was remodeled into an "Industrial Hall" to convert it into a building for College classes.

In 1886 the "old barn" received another overhauling and was transformed to provide for much of the museum material and to improve the quarters for the department of botany. It served as the Armory from 1881 to 1911.

—Compiled by Christina Hansen

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LECTURE | Diplomat speaks of post-9/11 world

continued from Page 1

in this country while representing their own country, he said. The media, in part, perpetuates the myth of the fanatical cleric and the idea that the entire Muslim world believes one way, he said.

He used an example of Abu Hamza, a cleric in the United Kingdom who, at times, the media quoted exclusively while failing to quote any of the other 100 clerics in the country of England.

"If you could draw a caricature of a Muslim cleric, it would be Abu Hamza," he said.

It is up to the people to

stand up and voice their beliefs, al-Faisal said.

"It is not fair to seek sensationalism to sell a newspaper," he said.

During the question-and-answer period following the lecture, President Jon Wefald asked what Saudi Arabia was doing to help the people of Lebanon. Wefald said a group of Saudi students gave him the question.

Saudi Arabia has donated \$1.1 billion in aid to Lebanon, and the Islamic bank has donated \$250 million for social services and basic infrastructure, al-Faisal said.

He also received ques-

tions about how to handle the violence in Iraq, Lebanon and other countries in the Middle East.

He said Saudi Arabia called on the Arab League to help quell the violence and keep it from spreading. The Arab League, a peace organization composed of 22 Middle Eastern countries, is also in Baghdad trying to get the different groups to overcome their differences.

It is ultimately up to the individual states to control the violence in their own countries, al-Faisal said.

"We have to put our own houses in order," he said.

RODEO | Competitor searches Web for fresh ideas

continued from Page 1

"A lot of it is true stuff," Doug, Ulysses, Kan., native, said. "I try to keep stuff fresh and different. I search on the

Internet and use different comedians for different ideas."

Doug, who has competed, worked and performed humor skits at rodeo events since 1978, said he and Wacey have

competed and volunteered at various K-State events.

"It's for a good cause, remembering a good kid," Doug said. "I am just happy to be here."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue
on the next page

000 Bulletin Board	100 Housing/Real Estate	010 Announcements	105 Rent-Apt. Furnished	020 Lost and Found
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Two-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Four-bedroom. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Three-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

ATTRACTIVE BRICK ranches at 2078 College view, 2505 Winne and 1709 Vaughn. All \$950/ month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spring semester only, main floor two-bedroom of duplex. 785-539-3672.

CHARMING THREE - four-bedroom houses: 615 Kearney and 1841 Platt. \$950 - \$975/ month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

FOUR and six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and A/C, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270. June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Basement rec room. Appliances, washer/ dryer, garage. No pets. Available August. \$1240. 785-537-3558.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, yard, patio, shed, walking distance to campus. Available immediately. \$1100 a month. 785-537-3558.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM, one bath house, 904 Kearney. Large fenced yard. Three blocks from campus. June 1. 785-313-1807.

THREE BEDROOM. Near KSU stadium. Central Air. Appliances, washer/ dryer. No Pets. Available August. \$975. 785-537-3558.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted. Fully furnished house. Pets allowed. Rent \$280, plus hall utilities. Call 785-332-6152.

ONE - TWO non-smoking females to break, train, show horses, etc. in exchange for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. 785-776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share four-bedroom, two bath apartment through July. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. Wildcat Village 785-766-2425 or 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com

ROOMMATE WANTED, one-bedroom in a two bedroom four bedroom apartment. Five minute walk to campus, \$250 per month, contact 785-317-3527 or email hucheng@ksu.edu

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$300/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 913-522-2341 or 913-962-9104.

NEED SUBLEASER for a two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. June and July. At 1420 Beachwood Terrace. Call 785-564-7145.

120 Rent-Houses

THREE, FOUR and five-bedroom houses close to campus. Available June - August. 785-539-2357

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM, two and one-half bath, basement apartment. No pets, no smoking, close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,850. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. \$295/ month plus quarter utilities. Quiet male householder. 785-556-6744.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other girls. Washer/ dryer. Newly remodeled. \$285/ month. Close to campus. Call 785-747-6030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan 785-215-1677.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted. Fully furnished house. Pets allowed. Rent \$280, plus hall utilities. Call 785-332-6152.

ONE - TWO non-smoking females to break, train, show horses, etc. in exchange for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. 785-776-1205.

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150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for fully furnished two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$360/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Kelly 620-200-3303.

235 Child Care

NANNY NEEDED part-time. References and experience are a must. Call 785-776-9874.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

APPLICATION SUPPORT Analyst position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Willing to accept part-time employment for May graduates. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, App. Support Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at oneoffice@ksu.edu.

KATHOUSE LOUNGE taking applications for wait, bar, and door staff. Apply at 1111 Moro, Thursday through Friday 3-5. Questions call 785-565-8490.

LEASE/ LOAN OPERATIONS CLERK. Immediate opening for Lease/ Loan Operations Clerk. Must have at least intermediate computer literacy and the ability to type 40-50 words per minute. Oral and written communication skills are essential, as well as attitude for multitasking and meeting multiple deadlines. Prior experience at a bank or other financial institution is preferred. Must plan to be in the Manhattan area at least three years. 40 hour work week. Great hours. Great benefits. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLY NOW. Part-time book keeper, A/R, A/P, payroll and other office duties. Call 785-313-2976 or 785-539-0350 for more information.

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310 Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings for Manhattan-Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWS WRITER. K-State Media Relations and Marketing has full-time opening for Campus News Coordinator. Gathers information and writes news releases and tip sheets on university events and activities, speakers, appointments and administrators to develop news articles to promote K-State events and people. We require a bachelor's degree, preferably in journalism or related field, and full-time experience as a reporter for a daily newspaper. To apply, send letter of application, resume, photocopies of published news articles. No applications will be accepted via e-mail. Screening of applications begins Feb. 14, and continues until the position is filled. Job description: <http://www.mediarelations.k-state.edu>. K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for with taxes or public funds.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring drivers, in shoppers and managers. Apply in person 1212 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PROGRAMMER - CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour plus Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This Challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

ROTHWELL LANDSCAPE seeks dependable help for snow removal. Odd hours, evenings, weekends, depending on the snow. \$12 plus an hour. Call 785-539-1799, Monday-Thursday, 8 to 5 for details.

TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES. Flexible hours. Call current and new customers to set up appointments for insurance reviews. Two shifts available: 1-4pm Monday-Friday and/ or 5-8pm Monday-Friday, Saturday 9-12pm. Hours and days are flexible. Apply at www.fblcareers.com (Kansas).

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our back country, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for ages 9 - 17. Employment from June 3 - August 6 or extended opportunities. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education is seeking students to assist with the maintenance of the division's website. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals, who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on multiple projects in a fast paced environment. Strong (X)HTML, CSS, and Web accessibility skills are preferred. CGI (PERL), PHP, JavaScript, Flash and graphic design experience a plus. Preference will go to candidates who can commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks, and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a large scale website. Starting wage is \$7.00/ hour. To apply, email your resume to Jon.Faustman@k-state.edu, or submit it to the Division of Continuing Education, 21 College Court Building, Manhattan, KS 66506.

UPWARD BOUND Math and Science is hiring Peer Mentors for their summer program. Responsibilities include: assisting in creating and maintaining a healthy, supportive and team approach working environment. 24-hour supervision of adolescent students in a residential academic summer program. Qualifications include: experience working with adolescents, full time student during spring semester and sophomore status, valid Kansas drivers license, and must demonstrate a sensitivity to and strong interest in working with educationally and socio-economically disadvantaged students. The summer program is in session from June 3rd to July 14th with weekends off and including a three day training in April (to be determined). For information and application contact, Shanta Bailey, 201 Holton Hall, 785-532-5383. Application deadline: February 1, 2007.

SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy! **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS.** Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed to lead and assist in activities at residential summer camp in Maine. Competitive Salary, housing/ meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education and more! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU Campus Tuesday, February 13 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room (3rd floor) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-0800, apply: campcedar.com

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310 Help Wanted

WAMEGO COUNTRY Club. Now hiring evening and weekend bartender. Call 785-456-2849. Also seeking golf course grounds keepers/ maintenance workers. 785-456-8557.

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WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Wanted reliable, energetic, full or part-time crew at Chipotle. Contact Jarrod or Jana. 785-587-8029.

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Advertisements It in the Collegian.

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TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES. Flexible hours. Call current and new customers to set up appointments for insurance reviews. Two shifts available: 1-4pm Monday-Friday and/ or 5-8pm Monday-Friday, Saturday 9-12pm. Hours and days are flexible. Apply at www.fblcareers.com (Kansas).

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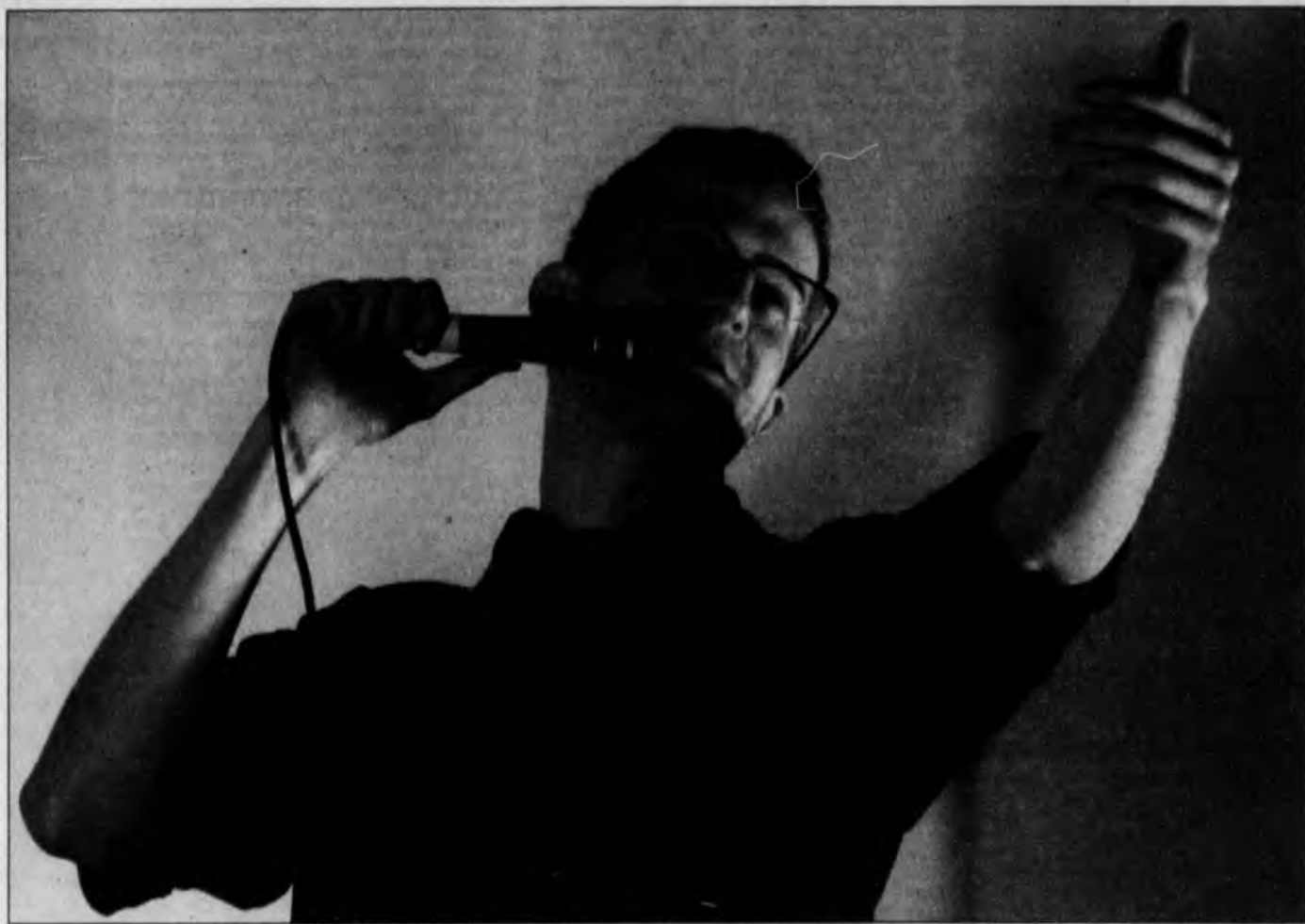
PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-0800, apply: campcedar.com

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Wendy's NOW HIRING CREW TWO LOCATIONS

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Performing on the stage in Umberger 105, comedian Steve Hofstetter, entertains an intimate crowd on Saturday night. Tickets for the event were \$5 for students and \$7 for members of the public. Phi Delta Theta raised over \$500 in sales for their philanthropy.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Performer relates to K-State crowd at weekend fund-raising event

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian Steve Hofstetter entertained the crowd Saturday evening as he joked about Internet dating and Ohio State.

The evening was one of Phi Delta Theta fraternity's philanthropic efforts benefiting research for ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease. Fraternity members sold tickets for the event around town.

"I cannot give an exact figure right now, but we did raise over \$500 that we will be donating to the ALS Association," said Mike Kelly, junior in electronic journalism.

The association is Phi Delta's national philanthropy, dedicated to the memory of fraternity brother Lou Gehrig, who was initiated into the fraternity in 1925 at Columbia University.

Hofstetter said the date and the location of the event came together after he contacted Kelly, who worked to bring Hofstetter to K-State during his term as Phi Delta president last year.

Hofstetter, a nationally known

comedy writer and stand-up comic, had some extra time and was in the area, so he offered his act at a discounted rate.

While he claims his roots in stand-up comedy, the branches of Hofstetter's career are far-reaching.

"I write a weekly column for Sports Illustrated, and I have a radio show that I am trying to get more and more syndicated," Hofstetter said.

"Everything that I do has its roots in comedy, and that will always be the case."

He said he is always writing for his stand-up routine. He gets the premise for the joke, and once he has written a good one, he said he'll put that joke in and take an older joke out.

"I still have one or two jokes in my routine from my last live album, and when they are all the way out, I will do another live album," Hofstetter said.

He went on to say that no matter what he ends up doing, he will always go out on the road, which he called his first love.

During his routine Saturday,



In response to a joke during the comedy show, members of the audience laugh at comedian Vince Martin's stand-up routine. Martin opened for Hofstetter.

Hofstetter included his advice on Internet dating, which he said is OK as long as people are honest, and said the Ohio State Buckeyes have the wimpiest mascot in the nation.

Hofstetter also included the crowd in his routine, asking many questions and even having conversations with one or two of the patrons.

The crowd seemed very receptive

to Hofstetter's brand of comedy and audience members said they connected with him.

"I liked how he was having a conversation with us, and the best part was how he included the crowd in his routine," Lori Wadell, junior in biology, said. "I also liked how he came up with material on the spot, and I would definitely go see him again."

TOP NEWS

13th-Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards

Male actor in a leading role
Leonardo DiCaprio - "Blood Diamond"
Ryan Gosling - "Half Nelson"
Peter O'Toole - "Venus"
Will Smith - "The Pursuit of Happyness"
* Forest Whitaker - "The Last King of Scotland"

Female actor in a leading role
Penelope Cruz - "Volver"
Judi Dench - "Notes on a Scandal"
* Helen Mirren - "The Queen"
Meryl Streep - "The Devil Wears Prada"
Kate Winslet - "Little Children"

Male actor in a supporting role
Alan Arkin - "Little Miss Sunshine"
Leonardo DiCaprio - "The Departed"
Jackie Earle Haley - "Little Children"
Djimon Hounsou - "Blood Diamond"
* Eddie Murphy - "Dreamgirls"

Female actor in a supporting role
Adriana Barraza - "Babel"
Cate Blanchett - "Notes on a Scandal"
Abigail Breslin - "Little Miss Sunshine"
* Jennifer Hudson - "Dreamgirls"
Rinko Kikuchi - "Babel"

Outstanding performance by a cast
"Babel"
"Bobby"
"The Departed"
"Dreamgirls"
* "Little Miss Sunshine"

Male actor in a television movie or miniseries
Thomas Haden Church - "Broken Trail"
Robert Duvall - "Broken Trail"
* Jeremy Irons - "Elizabeth I"
William H. Macy - "Nightmares & Dreams-capes"
Matthew Perry - "The Ron Clark Story"

Female actor in a television movie or miniseries
Annette Bening - "Mrs. Harris"
Shirley Jones - "Hidden Place"
Cloris Leachman - "Mrs. Harris"
* Helen Mirren - "Elizabeth I"
Greta Scacchi - "Broken Trail"

Male actor in a drama series
James Gandolfini - "The Sopranos"
Michael C. Hall - "Dexter"
* Hugh Laurie - "House"
James Spader - "Boston Legal"
Kiefer Sutherland - "24"

Female actor in a drama series
Patricia Arquette - "Medium"
Edie Falco - "The Sopranos"
Mariska Hargitay - "Law & Order: SVU"
Kyra Sedgwick - "The Closer"
* Chandra Wilson - "Grey's Anatomy"

Male actor in a comedy series
* Alec Baldwin - "30 Rock"
Steve Carell - "The Office"
Jason Lee - "My Name is Earl"
Jeremy Piven - "Entourage"
Tony Shalhoub - "Monk"

Female actor in a comedy series
* America Ferrera - "Ugly Betty"
Felicity Huffman - "Desperate Housewives"
Julia Louis-Dreyfus - "The New Adventures of Old Christine"
Megan Mullally - "Will & Grace"
Mary-Louise Parker - "Weeds"
Jaime Pressly - "My Name is Earl"

Ensemble in a drama series
"24"
"Boston Legal"
"Deadwood"
* "Grey's Anatomy"
"The Sopranos"

Ensemble in a comedy series
"Desperate Housewives"
"Entourage"
* "The Office"
"Ugly Betty"
"Weeds"

Screen Actors Guild Awards 43rd Annual Life Achievement Award
Julie Andrews

* Denotes the winner

For more information, photos or a list of the acceptance speeches, visit www.sagawards.com.

'Catch and Release' has slow start, complete ending

"Catch and Release"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Eileen Laux

"Catch and Release" makes a fine effort at story line and characters but slows a bit with the rhythm of the film.

The story follows Gray Wheeler (Jennifer Garner), who is dealing with the death of her fiancé, Grady. The day of the funeral, she is greeted by friends and family and trying to keep herself together. With his three best friends, Sam (Kevin Smith), Dennis (Sam Jaeger) and Fritz (Timothy Olyphant).

Gray never understood why Grady and Fritz were friends, particularly because of moments like when Fritz has sex with a caterer at Grady's funeral while Gray is trying to pull herself together.

Things begin to unravel as we discover that Grady wasn't as perfect as everyone thought he was when Maureen (Juliette Lewis) shows up with his 3-year-old child.

Gray also begins to realize Fritz is not the lowlife that she thought he was, and they begin to fall for each other.

With Gray's painful determination to get a hold on her life after she must move out and deal with the numerous different obstacles

that begin to pop up, the film starts to gain heart, but lacks in keeping a rhythm.

Garner keeps the charm and charisma she has with an audience as she shows Gray rebuilding her life.

Kevin Smith adds a comedic texture that keeps the material light and not so dramatic the audience is bogged down with sadness. Juliette Lewis also provides us with a zany and comedic performance.

The only thing we are left to wonder is do you get over a loss like this so quickly?

Well, in this film, it seems it's a quick thing to get over, even with the infidelity. I don't know that one would get over this so quickly it

would barely even affect them later.

Olyphant adds that slimy charm that seems to come up in many of his films, but he gives his character a heart that is capable of love.

Director Susannah Grant, writer of Erin Brockovich, tries her hand at motion pictures and succeeds painting the picture of what it's like for a young woman to have to pick up the pieces and completely rebuild her life.

The film does move somewhat slowly but picks up, and you leave the theater feeling complete and content with how things played out.

It's a good film to go see with friends to laugh and watch the metamorphosis of a character.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1936: U.S. Baseball of Fame elects first members



The U.S. Baseball Hall of Fame elected its first members in Cooperstown, New York: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. The Clark Foundation thought establishing the Baseball Hall of Fame would help to reinvigorate the area's Depression-ravaged economy by attracting tourists.

TUESDAY 1948: Gandhi assassinated

Mohatma Karamchand Gandhi, the political and spiritual leader of the Indian Independence movement, was assassinated in New Delhi by a Hindu fanatic. In 1919, he launched a new satyagraha in protest of Britain's mandatory military draft of Indians. Hundreds of thousands answered his call to protest, and by 1920, he was the leader of the Indian movement for independence.



WEDNESDAY 1968: Viet Cong attack U.S. embassy

A squad of Viet Cong guerrillas attacks the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. The soldiers seized the embassy and held it for six hours until an assault force of U.S. paratroopers landed by helicopter on the building's roof and routed the Viet Cong. The Tet Offensive was planned as a massive, simultaneous attack on the major cities and provincial capitals of South Vietnam.

THURSDAY 2003: Columbia mission ends in disaster

The space shuttle Columbia breaks up while entering the atmosphere over Texas, killing all seven crew members on board. The shuttle launched on Jan. 16, 2003, with a crew of seven.

Eighty seconds into the launch, a piece of foam insulation broke away from the shuttle and hit the left wing.

Columbia re-entered the Earth's atmosphere on Feb. 1. Because the heat-resistant tiles covering the left wing's leading edge had been damaged or were missing, wind and heat entered the wing and blew it apart.

FRIDAY 1887: First Groundhog Day

Groundhog Day, featuring a rodent meteorologist, is celebrated for the first time at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Penn. According to tradition, if a groundhog comes out of its hole on this day and sees its shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter weather; no shadow means an early spring.

Groundhog Day has its roots in the ancient Christian tradition of Candlemas Day, when the clergy would bless and distribute candles needed for winter.



— History Channel; Photos: courtesy art.



Manhattan man victim of suspected homicide

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was the victim of a suspected homicide, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The body of Terrel Morris, 1369 Flint Hills Place, was discovered at approximately 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Quintanar said.

Morris' body was taken for autopsy, and the cause of death was determined to be a gunshot wound, Quintanar said.

Morris' girlfriend, Melissa D. Mitchell, found his body inside the residence.

She called 911, and upon arrival, officers discovered Morris, according to a RCPD press release.

Morris' relation to the area is unknown at this time, Quintanar said.

"We're still doing background on him to find out what his association to the area is," Quintanar said.

If anyone has any information about this alleged crime, they are encouraged to call the RCPD at (785) 537-2112.

The investigation is continuing, Quintanar said.

Delta Chi receives sanctions

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State fraternity will not be able to serve alcohol at functions after violating Interfraternity Council policy.

Delta Chi received sanctions for an unregistered party that took place Dec. 1, 2006, at Delta Chi's house.

At an Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night, the decision was made based on IFC hearings that took place Thursday, Jared Flott, Delta Chi president, said.

The party initially was registered with Social Responsibility Council but was later unregistered based on a decision made by then-Delta Chi president Jay Knopf, Flott said. Despite the unregistration, Delta Chi members decided to have the party, Flott said.

According to IFC's social responsibility policy, all social events except those exclusively involving members of one chapter must be registered on forms provided by IFC, whether alcohol is served or not.

For sanctions received this semester, Delta Chi members must send at least three members to a leadership conference and must spend money on it, Flott said. Delta Chi also is on

See SANCTIONS Page 8

Reviving the past



Paula Pierce, of Manhattan, Liz Harmon, registrar for the Kansas Historical Society, and Barbara Withee, of Manhattan, laugh with Simone Buelow, 9 of Manhattan, Monday afternoon at the Goodnow House Museum, 2309 Claflin Road. The house was open to celebrate Kansas' 146th birthday. Below: Kylie Classen, 5, and Claire Larkins, 6, both of Manhattan, peer out a window in the Goodnow House Museum. The girls were touring the house as part of Kansas day.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Goodnow House Museum honors Kansas Day with costumed tours

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Isaac Goodnow lived in Manhattan, he had a cow that never would stay put.

He wrote in his diaries from 1830 until his death about his cow that always ran off, said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

So to celebrate Kansas Day, the museum's staff wheeled a plastic cow in front of the place where Goodnow lived with his wife, Ellen.

The Goodnow House Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, gave visitors a free taste of history Monday. Employees of the museum wore clothes from the 1800s and led tours of Goodnow's house for Kansas' 146th birthday.

"Kansas has the best history," Collins said while wearing a green dress from 1870. "Riley County covers a lot of Kansas history."

She said the Goodnows built the house in 1859. Isaac Goodnow was one of the founders of Bluemont College, which changed to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, according to the Kansas Historical Society Web site. Later the name changed to Kansas State University.

Wearing a dress from the 1850s, Liz Harmon, registrar at the Riley County Historical Museum, gave tours of the house throughout

the day. The house is packed with items that belonged to the Goodnow family and their niece, Hattie Parkerson, who the Goodnows adopted when her mother died, Harmon said.

Simone Buelow, 9, visited the museum with her grandmother, who works at the museum.

"It was fun, and it was interesting," Buelow said. "I really liked the lemon drops."

Visitors of the museum were given lemon drops because Florence Walker, one of the Goodnows' relatives, enjoyed lemon drops, Collins said.

Buelow's grandmother, Paula Pierce, is transcribing Isaac Goodnow's diaries. Pierce said her grandparents had similar things in their house, so she was able to relate to the history of Goodnow House.

"My grandmother had a pot mill stove and chamber pots," she said. "The whole house reminded me of when I was little at grandma's house."

Pierce and Buelow were two of more than 50 people who visited the museum Monday.

"There has been an interesting variety," she said. "They've come from out of town; there was a family who's daughter came from out of Topeka."

Harmon said one man who came by lived four houses away from the Goodnow House, but had never been inside. His wife encouraged



him to take advantage of Kansas Day to see the house.

"He was excited to see it," Harmon said.

The museum is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

Microsoft releases new operating system today

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Microsoft released its new operating system, Windows Vista, today at retail stores across the nation, but the system might be incompatible with many K-State students' computers.

Microsoft spent more than five years developing Windows Vista, which boasts new features and design elements that make PCs "easier,

safer, and more entertaining," according to the Microsoft Web site.

The new system includes features like customizable sidebars that give users quick access to information of their choosing, and Windows Internet Explorer 7, which allows users to view multiple Web pages at once using tabbed browsing.

Ryan Haulpain, member of Best Buy's Geek Squad, said the aesthet-

ically pleasing new look of Windows Vista and Internet Explorer 7's new tabs feature have attracted significant customer interest.

"We are expecting a large demand for Windows Vista," Haulpain said. "A lot of customers are really excited about it."

Several editions of Windows Vista like Ultimate, Home Premium and Home Basic, are available at Best Buy, Haulpain said. Prices vary from \$500-\$2,000.

The store offered several user training classes in the past few weeks in anticipation of Vista's release, and delivery and professional installation services are available to customers who buy PCs featuring the new system.

A Home Premium upgrade edition of Windows Vista is available at the K-State Student Union Computer Store at an educationally dis-

See MICROSOFT Page 8

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 26 Low: 15

INSIDE

Text messaging shorthand has crept into our everyday vocabulary. For the last year or so, people who text message often began calling cool things "book," because of cell phone typing aids.

See Opinion Page 4

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Designer to speak at K-State

Interior architect Michael Gabellini will present an Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture for K-State's College of Architecture, Planning, and Design at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the Little Theater at the K-State Student Union. Gabellini's designs showcase the work of several prominent fashion designers.

Fair offers chance for jobs, internships

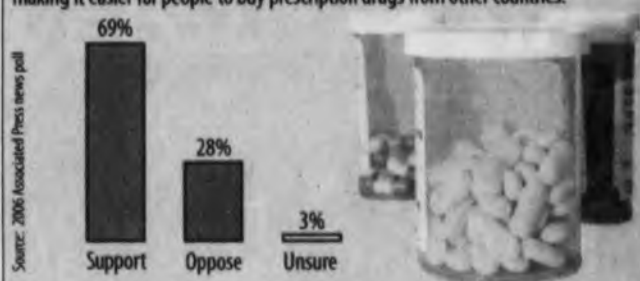
The Agri-Industry Fair will be 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from more than 50 agriculture-based businesses, including Tyson, Cargill and Hormel, will be available to talk with regarding potential employees or interns.

SGA to recognize student body

Members of the Student Governing Association will recognize students with a week of appreciation Jan. 29 through Feb. 2. SGA will set up a booth on the first floor of the K-State Student Union where students can talk to senators, voice opinions and receive information about upcoming elections.

Prescription drugs

A recent poll asked Americans if they supported or opposed the federal government making it easier for people to buy prescription drugs from other countries.



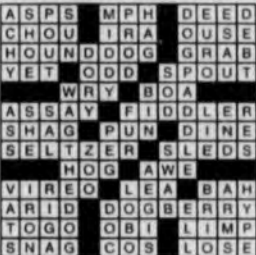
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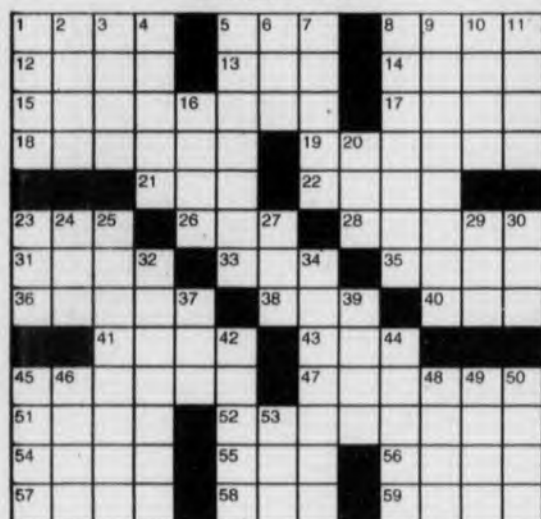
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 "My Name Is —"
 - 5 Urban transport
 - 8 Roe provider
 - 12 Sculptor's medium
 - 13 Tin Man's need
 - 14 Possess
 - 15 Not factory-produced
 - 17 From square one
 - 18 Wild parties
 - 19 Put on the clothesline
 - 21 Pismire
 - 22 Layer
 - 23 Tray remnant
 - 26 Society newbie
 - 28 Madder than mad
 - 31 Anthracite, e.g.
 - 33 Scepter
 - 35 Where Anna taught
 - 36 Yellowfin and bluefin
- DOWN**
- 1 Reverberate
 - 2 Winged
 - 3 Pealed
 - 4 Groucho's "Tattooed Lady"
 - 5 Tabletop protector
 - 6 Succor
 - 7 Sheepish remark
 - 8 Those who aren't greedy
 - 9 Staircase feature
 - 10 State with certainty
 - 11 Moist in the morn
 - 16 Repair
 - 20 Three on a sundial
 - 23 Performance
 - 24 Old French coin
 - 25 Manual
 - 27 Cranberry terrain
 - 29 Bill
 - 30 North Sea feeder
 - 32 Baby's stuff
 - 34 Explained a word
 - 37 Schuss
 - 39 See to
 - 42 Lucy's partner in mischief
 - 44 English home-work
 - 45 Crafts' mates
 - 46 100 Turkish kuras
 - 48 Heavy reading?
 - 49 Send out
 - 50 "Frasier" actress
 - 53 Rd.

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

HEVQ G UWGC "MEV
AWKQGIWT VQCU WSMVK
MZQGBEM," XZP AZPTC UWX C
HWU BGIGQB SWGK HWKQGB
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOME TINY
PARASITES MADE THEIR WAY INTO MY
POOCH'S SKIN, HE WAS REALLY TICKED.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals Y

FILL IN THE BLANK

Your take on a memorable holiday

Last _____ I visited my _____'s house in _____ But I was _____ because _____ had come to visit, too. So I decided to _____ and went _____ But _____ followed me. This made me _____ because I really _____ Then my _____ called me on my cell and asked me to _____ But the _____ didn't have any _____ so I had to tell my _____ to go _____ it somewhere else.

TABERNACLE WOODS



By Donnie Lee

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 26

- Joseph Frank Fabre, Junction City, at 9:19 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.
- Jason Michael Brady, 1813 Vaughn Drive, at 12 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Mekel Anthony McAlpine, Ogden, Kan., at 12 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.
- Sonia Rae Reeves, St. George, Kan., at 1 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,000.
- James Charles Goodridge, Ogden, Kan., at 2:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.
- Ireland Preston Moore, Wichita, at 7:45 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Kevin Wayne Hensley, 2004 Rockhill Road, at 9 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.
- Joshua Jon Stockwell, Riley, Kan., at 11:25 p.m. for a cancelled or suspended driver's license, habitual violator and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.

Saturday, Jan. 27

- Errin Nichole Loveless, 730 Allen Road, at 12:13 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
- Antonio Garcia Leonor, Ogden, Kan., at 12:52 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.
- Michael Delquadro IV, Fort Riley, at 12:53 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Bryson Paul Potter, 2078 College View Road, at 1:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Kindra Marie Dove, Fort Riley, at 1:41 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Francisco Xavier Meza, Fort Riley, at 1:41 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

- Randall Ray Anderson, Lewisville, Texas, at 9:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.
- Joel Vance Jr., 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 11:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Clayton Thomas Pronold, Wichita, at 1:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,750.
- Jeffrey Kent Leivan, 6405 Flush Road, St. George, Kan., at 4:42 p.m. for a cancelled or suspended driver's license, habitual violator and driving under the influence. Bond was \$7,500.
- Melvin L. Johnson, 201 Brookstone, at 7:45 p.m. for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set.

Sunday, Jan. 28

- Clifford Edward Nelson, 1870 Elaine Drive, at 1:28 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Joshua Luke Kegley, 730 Allen Road Lot 79, for aggravated battery. Bond was \$1,500.
- Robert David Dennis, 820 Moro St. Apt. 3, at 1:50 a.m. for battery, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.
- George Christopher Crowder, 411 Moro St., at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Azaryahu Ben Tucker, 2046 College View Road, at 2:25 p.m. for failure to appear, obstruction of the legal process and a cancelled or suspended driver's license. Bond was \$1,000.
- Michael Wayne Lewis, Rush Center, Kan., at 5:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.
- Stephen George Fox, 5381 William Wood Road, at 8 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

Monday, Jan. 29

- Kevin Patrick Ward, Fort Riley, at 1 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Wei Jin, research associate in the Department of Agronomy will present "Pattern Changes in Regional Groundwater Flow" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ An information reception will take place today at 4:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in learning more about Student Alumni Board.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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What: Public Screening of The Abortion Diaries
(a facilitated discussion will follow the screening)

When: Wednesday, January 31st

Where: Auditorium (second floor)
Manhattan Public Library
629 Poyntz Avenue

Time: 7-8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Manhattan Chapter of the National

Organization for Women (NOW) & Women's Studies
Program at Kansas State University

For more information, please contact

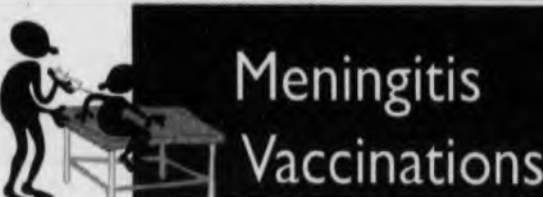
bbanner@inventshop.net or abubler@k-state.edu

This event is free and open to the public.

www.theabortiondiaries.com



this film dispels the stigma of the common but little-discussed experience of abortion by presenting the stories of diverse women and the filmmaker's own "abortion diaries" to create an honest, intimate and at times surprisingly funny "dinner party" where you get to hear what women say behind closed doors about sex, love, work, motherhood, spirituality and their won bodies.



Attention Resident Hall Students!
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Where: Lafene Health Center
Cost: \$100
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Telefund '07 sets high goal

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phone lines for the KSU Foundation Telefund are open, and this year's goal is \$1.4 million.

K-State's Telefund is the world's largest volunteer telephone campaign for higher education, said Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving for the KSU Foundation.

Since its initiation in 1980, the campaign has raised more than \$21 million for the university. This year's target for pledges is more than \$1.4 million. Each college within the university has five evenings for callers to raise money.

"While most universities use phones to raise money, ours is unique in its volunteer format," Dowell said. "We continue to rank among the elite programs in the nation in dollars, donors and participants."

In its inaugural year, Telefund raised \$130,000. Last year, it raised approximately \$1.3 million.

"We have an incredible level of alumni pride," Dowell said. "And in Telefund, that transfers into alumni support. We've got great people all across the country, and those are the people we're calling."

For the past several years, K-State ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference for alumni support with a participation rate of 30 percent.

This year, the "university dropped to second place when the University of Colorado raised its percentage of alumni donors, passing K-State by 1.8 percent. Part of the goal of this year's Telefund is to recover the No. 1 title, Dowell said.

Last year, the average pledge was about \$70, and returns on those pledges average about 85 percent.

Each college spends its money differently. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Veterinary Medicine spend 100 percent of Telefund profits on student scholarships. Other colleges put money into student projects, recruitment and other areas.

Some Telefund volunteers receive \$250 scholarships that come from the donations of their family members in a drawing. At the end of the campaign, volunteers will participate in drawings for a Nissan Altima, two motorized scooters and more than \$2,000 in scholarships. Telefund ends Feb. 18. The prize drawing will be April 13.

"I think this is going to be a blast," said Kelli Petersen, junior in family life and community services. "I'm also in it for all of the prizes and scholarships."

Telefund also contributes to the Changing Lives campaign. The campaign is a drive for \$500 million that will distribute funds into all areas of the university. Eighty people have made gifts of \$1 million or more for this campaign.

Volunteers make calls from 80 phones, plus six cell phones provided by Alltel, from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Volunteers read from a script that remains unchanged since Telefund's first year. The foundation's goal is to have 1,600 student volunteers participate by the end of the campaign, Dowell said.

"This is a great thing for students to participate in," said Virginia Moxley, dean of Human Ecology. "As they enter the world of work, they're going to have to be making cold calls like this to clients."

"There's also a lot of team building. They bond with the students across the table, and there are some delightful alumni on the other end of the line."

Dean of business gives time to Saudi, Afghan universities

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few professors at K-State can claim a storied history like Yar. M. Ebadi's.

Ebadi, dean of the College of Business, has gone through more than most in his quest for higher education.

Changing countries, cultures and ways of life, Ebadi moved back and forth between the United States and Afghanistan several times, escaped under the cover of night and came full circle to help restore the university where his collegiate pursuit began.

For the better part of last year, Ebadi worked with a Saudi Arabian university to gain worldwide accreditation for its business school.

Also on the table for Ebadi is the rebuilding of Kabul University, which was torn apart during the wars that plagued his home country for the past two-and-a-half decades.

Ebadi acts as a mentor for Prince Sultan University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, helping the university gain worldwide accreditation through the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

"In short, as their mentor, I assist PSU in determining that their academic structure will meet the accreditation standards of the AACSB," Ebadi said.

Ebadi said it is not as easy as just going to the university and pointing out what needs to be done because the money for the upgrades comes from the school, not the AACSB.

After making his first return trip to Afghanistan sev-

eral years ago, Ebadi said he was moved by the destruction he saw from the continuous wars for oil, territory and religion.

Upon his return to K-State, Ebadi spoke with his fellow deans about helping out in Afghanistan. After conducting some research, the group found the World Bank grant, a grant which helps rebuild the universities in Afghanistan.

The grant awarded K-State \$8 million to rebuild the Colleges of Engineering and the English department of the College of Arts and Sciences, allowing Kabul University to reopen.

Several faculty members also are working to rebuild the university.

A native of Afghanistan, Ebadi's first school was the University of Kabul. After his sophomore year, he transferred to the Georgia Institute of Technology to get his first degree in mechanical engineering.

Following his graduation from Georgia Tech, Ebadi returned to Afghanistan, where he taught with the faculty of Kabul University.

After two-and-a-half years at Kabul, Ebadi returned to the United States and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University.

When Ebadi returned to Afghanistan after graduating from Indiana, he aided in the development of a program in engineering and management at Kabul University.

Soon after his return to the country, a coup d'etat supported by the Soviet Union overthrew the government, forcing Ebadi to re-evaluate his standing with the new government.

"I was certainly a target because of my western education," he said. "They searched my office and home several times and they could never find any reason that I would support their enemies."

After becoming more and more uneasy with the political climate, Ebadi made a daring midnight escape and came to the United States.

He returned to Indiana and worked as a visiting assistant professor in the College of Business. While filling the position, Ebadi said he began to look for permanent work.

"I was thinking of my kids, and I wanted a place where they could get a quality education and I found that in Manhattan," Ebadi said.

Ebadi said he looked for an environment similar to Bloomington, Ind., where he attended school.

Since moving to Manhattan, Ebadi has filled many positions at the university and in various organizations.

He began as an associate professor in the Department of Management, a position he held for more than four years.

He became the head of the department in March 1987, and continued his ascension through the ranks until he became dean of the College of Business Administration in March of 1996.

Ebadi also worked with schools closer to home to gain accreditation from the AACSB.

In 2002 he was a member of a team that helped the University of Missouri at Kansas City receive accreditation.

Board to nominate historic Manhattan neighborhoods

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Historic Resources Board members debated which houses and districts in Manhattan to nominate for the National Register of Historic Places Monday evening.

Places on the register can qualify for tax benefits, qualifications for federal funding for historic preservation and national recognition of the places national, state or local significance.

The area east of City Park includes a number of historic properties, but the community already is involved with organizing and protecting their neighborhood, said board member Bonnie Lynn-Sherow.

"I'm really excited about the city park area, they're already self-motivated," Lynn-Sherow said. The board should focus on rare houses that are most in danger from redevelopment, she said.

Member Ray Weisenburger said he favored focusing on the area southeast of City Park because there are many historic houses and it has not been well-preserved.

"This is kind of a leftover area that nobody seems to care about," Weisenburger said.

The board asked for more detailed maps that include the type of houses, what kind of siding they have and how old they are before it makes a decision. It also discussed some of the issues connected

with nominating places for the register, like getting the residents interested and the downtown redevelopment projects.

One of the problems that came up was the demand for more student housing off-campus, which is causing some historic buildings to be altered to house more people or be demolished to make room for higher-density housing.

The board will decide which districts to nominate in a special meeting on Feb. 19th.

Also coming up is a "Historic Summit" on February 8, a meeting focusing on preservation and upkeep of Manhattan and other issues, Lynn-Sherow said.

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TO THE POINT

Volunteering for Telefund is time well spent

Calling strangers for an evening activity might not be the epitome of a fun time. But to K-State departments, it's a way to survive.

According to the KSU Foundation Web site, Telefund is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education. For the past several years, this mode of raising funds has brought millions of dollars to K-State departments.

The distribution of funds depends on the college, but money might be given to educational materials, faculty development, student projects and, most importantly, student scholarships.

In the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Veterinary Medicine, 100 percent of the money donated during Telefund directly goes to student scholarships.

It can be difficult to motivate yourself to perform any task for free, especially if it involves calling random people. But, get this — you might get something in return.

Along with the warm fuzzies you collect by assisting your college, student volunteers are eligible for prizes and free giveaways when they work a four-hour shift at Telefund. We're talking free soda, snacks and the possibility of piping-hot pizza or a gift certificate to a local establishment.

Not enticing enough? Your name gets placed in a drawing for a new car.

It's hard to give up time to volunteer to call alumni for an entire evening. But prick your finger, see if you bleed purple and sign up for a shift.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

For the last year or so, teenagers and hipsters across the United States have been calling cool

things "book." Some picked it up from their friends, while others coined it themselves.

The uptake of this new term was driven by cell phones, just as other terms were introduced through forms of technology.

Coining new meanings of words isn't easy and historically, few have been successful. Shakespeare introduced dozens upon dozens of popular phrases in his plays, while Lewis Carroll is known for his words.

Take, for example, the word "chortle." Coined by Carroll in "Through the Looking Glass," it mixes a chuckle and a snort to fill a gap in the English language.

Once instant messaging came along, abbreviations like "lol" and "brb" followed, signifying "laugh out loud" and "be right back," respectively. For a medium where speed is essential, using the fewest letters possible became a significant advantage.

Then came cell phones, which usually have nine keys. One solution for text messages was to have someone repeatedly push a number to choose later letters on that key.

For example, "C" is the third letter on the "2" key, so we'd have to type the "2" button three times to get "C" to show up. In practice, this makes text messaging painful.

So, as a solution, a company called Tegic Communications introduced what's known as "T9" technology.

Using this method, you just type each letter key once, and the cell phone consults a dictionary to find out the possible words that

you could have meant, choosing the most common one to display on the screen.

For example, "cool" would be entered as 2-6-6-5. However, on most phones, "cool" isn't what comes up first on the screen. Instead, the phone suggests "book," a more common word using the same number entry.

This is corrected by pushing the down arrow to select a different possible word for that number entry, but in the heat of texting, such mistakes can be missed.

So, a few errant text messages later, "book" started to be associated with "cool."



GREG BROWN



Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Smoking bans detrimental to state health care, education programs

As adults, being denied the use of a legal substance is an utter disgrace to our fundamental privileges.

Ayn Rand, the Russian-born philosopher, staunchly opposed violations to freedom based on a "public good" determined by a select few in government, saying "Individual rights are not subject to a public vote; a majority has no right to vote away the rights of a minority; the political function of rights is precisely to protect minorities from oppression by majorities and the smallest minority on earth is the individual."

Kansas senator David Wyson, R-Mission Hills, produced Senate Bill 37 to ban smoking throughout the state in all public places. This ban would extend to all restaurants, bars and recreational facilities.

When questioned about Senate Bill 37, Wyson had the audacity to state, "Eighty-two percent of Kansans don't smoke. This bill was written for the majority."

People already know and understand the effects of smoke to their

health. If anyone believes smoking is healthy, I have some beachfront property in Kansas to sell.

The battle over smoking has been fought in the trenches at the local level. In recent years organizations such as Students for Clear Air Manhattan, with their fitting acronym SCAM, failed to push through legislation banning smoking in public places within Manhattan city limits.

Some people, especially those in SCAM, don't see a problem with banning all tobacco. The truth is, deep inside the dark space between their ears, they know state governments would struggle to fund programs without smokers.

The proposed legislation to ban smoking and the increase in tobacco taxes passed last year will have costly effects on the state budget and economy.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, bans on smoking and tobacco tax do work to encourage fewer people to smoke. The problem lies when

revenue from tickets and taxes are earmarked for programs such as healthcare and education.

A 25 percent increase to the cost of tobacco leads to an 11 percent decline in revenue for state programs.

In English, when prices go up, tobacco users buy less, leaving schools and health programs underfunded.

Under Senate Bill 37, smoking in a public place results in a \$200 fine for the first offense, equivalent to traveling 94 miles per hour in a 70 mph zone or buying alcohol for minors.

The fines are placed into the state's general fund, giving the government of Kansas more money to spend on wasteful pork projects.

There is a demand for smoke-free restaurants and bars, but the choice should be made by those who own the respective establishments.

Bars in Aggieville would be more prosperous if the amount of non-smoking bars met the equilibrium demand for smoke-free establishments.

Rusty's Next Door is the only smoke-free bar in Aggieville. Pete Anderson, owner and manager of Rusty's Last Chance said, "Across the line, when comparing margins there is not much of a drop off, but we are very unique. If everyone was to go nonsmoking, profits would go down."

Profits increase for owners who cater to their clientele. Successful businesses will change and adapt to produce higher profits. When profits increase in businesses, the state receives more money in tax revenue to help fund its projects.

We do not elect government officials to interfere with private business or regulate our health. We elect them to help create the opportunity for prosperity of all individuals.

For a state ranked dead last in private sector job growth, according to the Kansas Taxpayers Network, it would seem our government officials have a lot better things on which to focus.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Least: none

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Sheffield

Most: linguistics
Least: middle-level education

Tammy Sheffield
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



Lukert

Most: management concepts
Least: intermediate microeconomics

Alison Lukert
SOPHOMORE IN FINANCE AND MARKETING

WORLD NEWS



SUICIDE BOMBER KILLS 3 IN ISRAELI TOWN

EILAT, Israel — A Palestinian suicide bomber killed three Israelis at a bakery Monday in the first such attack inside the country in nine months. The two radical groups that claimed to have sent him said they were trying to end weeks of Palestinian infighting by taking aim at Israel instead.

The bombing was praised by the Palestinians' governing Hamas movement as legitimate resistance — a position sure to hurt efforts to end a crippling economic boycott imposed by the international community.

The attack also jeopardized a two-month truce in the Gaza Strip. Israeli security chiefs met Monday to discuss a response.

"This is a grave incident, it's an escalation and we shall treat it as such," said Defense Minister Amir Peretz.

It was the first suicide bombing in this Red Sea resort of 50,000 at Israel's southern tip near the Jordanian and Egyptian borders. The town is a popular getaway for Israelis because it has been insulated from Israeli-Palestinian violence by its distance from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A relative identified the third victim as Yisrael Zalmal-loa, who emigrated to Israel from Peru. The relative, who would give only her first name, Norma, said his parents live in Miami but had no other details. U.S. Embassy officials in Tel Aviv had no information.

"It was awful — there was smoke, pieces of flesh all over the place," said Benny Mazgini, a 45-year-old witness.

Eilat resident Yossi Voltinski said he picked up the attacker, who was hitchhiking on the edge of town, shortly before the

attack. But he grew suspicious because the man was dressed in heavy clothing on a warm day.

"He was wearing a coat closed tightly and was wearing a hat. He didn't speak Hebrew. He was very irritable," Voltinski said. "I then understood that without a doubt this was a hostile person."

He said he dropped the man off on a side road with few people and alerted authorities. "From when I called the police until the explosion, no more than a few minutes elapsed," he told Channel 10 TV.

SCIENTISTS FINISH CLIMATE REPORT

PARIS — The planet's temperature is rising, sea levels threaten to swallow coastlines and the world's residents want to know how much to fear. An authoritative answer comes this week.

Some 500 scientists and officials convened in Paris on Monday for a week of word-by-word editing of a long-awaited report on how fast the world is warming, how serious it is — and how much is the fault of humans.

The report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, to be released Friday, could influence what governments and businesses do to fight global warming. It will be watched closely in the U.S., whose government stands accused by many around the world of playing down the peril.

Scientists are keeping quiet about the report's contents, but say it is both more specific and more sweeping than previous efforts to chart hotter summers, snowless ski seasons and break-away ice sheets and what they mean for the Earth's future.

The report is expected to warn of continued temperature rises through the century and reiterate that people-created pollution is partly to blame.

HUGO CHAVEZ SEEKS TO REMAKE SOCIETY

CARACAS, Venezuela — Hugo Chavez has about everything a president could want: popular support, a marginalized opposition, congress firmly on his side and a booming economy as his six-year term begins.

Now, he's about to become even more powerful — the all-Chavista National Assembly is poised to approve a "mother law" as early as Wednesday enabling him to remake society by presidential decree. In its latest draft, the law would allow Chavez to dictate measures for 18 months in 11 broad areas, from the "economic and social sphere" to the "transformation of state institutions."

Chavez calls it a new era of "maximum revolution," setting the tone for months of upheaval as he plans to nationalize companies, impose new taxes on the rich and reorient schools to teach socialist values. With near-religious fervor and plenty of oil wealth, Chavez is mobilizing millions of Venezuelans, intent on creating a more egalitarian society.

Already, profound changes can be seen throughout Venezuela.

Those who felt left out of the old system are thrilled at the prospect of having a voice in politics. Others are horrified, predicting that doors will close on their personal freedoms under one-man rule, although exactly what Chavez will do with his power remains unclear.

— The Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Purple Power Hour host, puts in late nights for show

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Picture a late Thursday night on the K-State campus. The large, limestone halls seem hollow and dim, but inside of Dole Hall the action is starting to heat up.

Six computers in Dole 162 are lit with action, full of video highlights, voice tracks, rough drafts and scripts. The desks are covered with game notes, coffee, cameras and tape reels.

It's 2 a.m., but the time is lost on a group of men diligently working. This is "Purple Power Hour."

Shane Howard is the host and producer of "Purple Power Hour," the student-run sports TV program at K-State. Howard is a junior in electronic journalism and has worked at the show since his freshman year. He also works for KSNT-TV in Topeka as a sports reporter and anchor and has several feature video segments on www.gopowercat.com.

Q. Tell me about the late nights at Dole Hall?

A. Whenever we have a show coming up, we're up here throughout the week. The night before the show, it gets

really hectic. We usually get out of here at 3 a.m. I'd say 2 a.m. would be considered a good night. Sometimes we are up here all night.

The reason we're up here so long is because there's tons of stuff to take care of doing a live to tape show. First, the script has to be written, and it has to be perfect. Then, you need to have the tapes edited to a "T," and it all has to be ready to go for live television.



Howard

Q. What is the toughest thing about being live on the air?

A. For me, it's probably just making sure that everything is going smoothly without getting too caught up. If something goes wrong, you just have to move on and go with it.

Q. What professional sports TV programs do you enjoy?

A. I like the way "ESPNNews" runs with the mix of the guys. It's more of a news show. Honestly, I try to model myself after Johnny Cage, sports director at KSNT. He has a good delivery, and he has a very strong, active voice when he talks.

Q. What is your favorite sport to watch live?

A. Probably football, but a

good, loud basketball game is hard to beat.

Q. With all of the time constraints, why do you still produce "Purple Power Hour?"

A. Because, as stressful as it is and as much work as it is, it's still a lot of fun. Everybody we work with makes it worthwhile. We all have a good time.

It's hard to complain about much because you're getting to cover K-State sports on a weekly basis. You're getting to talk to athletes, and that's not really work to me.

Q. What are your plans for broadcasting in the future?

A. Really, I'm not sure. I'm not sure if I want to do sports my whole life. I definitely don't want to do news. I guess like anything it's a tough business to be involved in. You've got to love it, and I'm pretty sure I love it. But to be honest with you, I'm not sure.

Q. What is the best part about doing the show?

A. The best part is having the opportunity to push myself with live television and challenge myself with writing and being creative. I think it's helped me to be more creative writing papers and in school. It just helps me to be much more of a creative thinker.

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Blood, sweat and prayers



Members of the women's cross country team huddle for a prayer before their meet against Kansas last season.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Link between spirituality, sports becomes complicated at public institutions

Sports and spirituality criss and cross like the X's and O's in a football playbook. They intersect and diverge, attract and repel. Sometimes they run side-by-side, and sometimes they collide. Spiritual imagery shows up everywhere in the sports world, from a wide receiver's end zone celebration to a basketball player's tattooed bicep. However, the intersection of sports and spirituality can create controversy, especially at public universities like K-State.

FAITH ON THE FIELD

Jordan Henricks walks into the Vanner Football Complex with no helmet to hide his scruffy blond beard.

"Watch this guy, he's Amish," some-one jokes.

Henricks is not Amish. He is a Christian, and he serves as president of K-State's Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter.

For Henricks, a redshirt freshman defensive back, faith and football are inextricably tied.

"With being a man of God, a man who believes what Jesus did for me on the cross, it follows you everywhere," Henricks said. "Anything simple from just praying before you eat breakfast to being involved in athletics, it's a necessity."

"I don't know that you really can separate it."

However, Henricks admits the

pressures of collegiate athletics can present a challenge, and faith isn't always popular in the locker room.

"Younger guys come in and don't know what to expect. At first, it's a little tougher. But once you basically let everyone know what you stand for, people develop a kind of respect for you," Henricks said.

Henricks said he drew encouragement from former strength coach Rod Cole, adviser for K-State's FCA group.

During the season, Henricks also attended a team chapel service before every game.

However, he said former coach Bill Snyder and current coach Ron Prince seldom addressed matters of spirituality with the team.

"It's a sensitive subject for some people," Henricks said. "When you're dealing with a team where you want everyone to play hard for you and buy into what you're telling them, you don't want to be outspoken about a belief that might turn people away."

GUIDANCE FOR ALL FAITHS

Father Keith Weber didn't set out to become a sports chaplain. However, an unexpected phone call changed that.

"Coach Prince called me one day and asked if I would come over and visit with him. I did not seek it out," Weber said with a laugh.

Weber, a chaplain at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, said he didn't know the nature of his visit until he arrived at the football complex. There, K-State's football coach asked Weber to serve as a spiritual adviser for the team.

Weber's duties included leading a pregame chapel service and providing spiritual guidance for players of all faiths.

"When coach Prince asked me to come over to his office, one thing he did ask was if I would be comfortable talking to a person of another religion besides Christian. Would I feel comfortable still supporting their faith, but still helping them deal with their problem as a person of faith? I said I would," Weber said.

"I think that's an important part of being a chaplain of a sports team."

Weber, who joins the team on the sideline during home games, never observed coaches openly discussing matters of spirituality with the team. However, he said there are other ways to communicate faith.

"I think we share our faith in many ways," Weber said. "To me, one of the best ways to express faith in a coaching position is not to talk about Christ, as much as show Christ in your actions. I think that's the best way to show your faith."

"Just by being a good, caring, peaceful, loving person, you can express your faith."

'IT'S NOT NOTRE DAME'

In 2003, the Manhattan Mercury published a story with the headline "K-State's women basketball players know it's important to have faith in God."

The story featured interviews with several Christian players, as well coach Deb Patterson.

Beneath a large photo of coaches and players clasping hands in prayer, the story quoted Patterson saying, "It was my hope that we could build a program where we could talk about faith, talk about the Lord."

That article caught the attention of a group known as Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Jeremy Leaming is a spokesman for



Junior Blake Young sports a cross, a common symbol of the Christian faith.

Washington-based Americans United. He took special interest in this case, because he was born in Manhattan, and his father taught at K-State.

"The important thing to note is that Kansas State is not a private university," Leaming said. "It's not Notre Dame. This is a public university. Quite frankly, the university has a duty to ensure (Patterson) is not violating the First Amendment."

Americans United sent a letter to K-State in 2003 expressing concerns about the women's basketball program and spiritual adviser Sterling Hudgins.

At state universities, spiritual advisers must be volunteers and cannot be classified as university employees.

In a letter obtained by the Collegian, K-State attorney Richard Seaton responded to Americans United's concerns about Hudgins.

See RELIGION Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | K-State football adds Leonard, promotes Rahne

K-State football coach Ron Prince announced the addition of Frank Leonard as assistant coach and the promotion of Ricky Rahne from graduate assistant to assistant coach Monday.

Leonard most recently served as a special assignment scout in the New England Patriots organization and will take over as K-State's tight ends coach in place of James Jones, whose contract was not renewed, Prince said.

Rahne, K-State's offensive graduate assistant during the 2006 season, was promoted to running backs coach, according to Prince. He served the 2005 season as the running backs coach at Cornell prior to joining Prince's staff last spring.

"I am very pleased to announce the hiring of Frank Leonard and the promotion of Ricky Rahne," Prince said. "Both men are tenacious, go-getters and I believe provide our football organization with an exciting blend of experience and youth. But above all, these coaches are excellent teachers and men of integrity and I expect both of them to be real assets to our program."

As a special assignment scout with the Patriots from 2004-06, Leonard worked closely with the organization's personnel evaluation of both college and professional players and contributed to many of the team's player personnel decisions.

At Richmond, Leonard mentored a number of players who earned All-America honors, including offensive linemen Eric King (1998), who went on to play for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Eric Beatty (2000).

A record-setting quarterback while at Cornell University, Rahne worked closely with all aspects of the K-State offense during 2006 as a graduate assistant.

Prior to joining Prince's staff at K-State, Rahne spent the 2005 season as the running backs coach at Cornell, where he mentored first team All-Ivy League selection Luke Siwula. During 2005, Siwula had six 100-yard rushing games. He ended the year with 1,086 yards on the ground for the 10th-best single-season rushing total in Cornell history.

Associated Press

RAC | Kentucky Derby winner put down after 8-month struggle

Barbaro was euthanized Monday after suffering complications from his gruesome breakdown at last year's Preakness, ending an eight-month ordeal that made him even more of a hero than he was as a champion on the track.

"Certainly, grief is the price we all pay for love," co-owner Gretchen Jackson said.

A series of ailments — including laminitis in the left rear hoof, an abscess in the right rear hoof, as well as new laminitis in both front feet — proved too much for the gallant colt. Barbaro was given a heavy dose of a tranquilizer and an overdose of an anesthetic and put down at 10:30 a.m.

"I really didn't think it was appropriate to continue treatment because the probability of getting better was so poor," said Dr. Dean Richardson, chief of surgery at the New Bolton Center.

Richardson, fighting back tears, added: "Barbaro had many, many good days."

The bay colt underwent nearly two dozen surgeries and other procedures, including cast changes under anesthesia. He spent time in a sling to ease pressure on his legs, had pins inserted and was fitted at the end with an external brace — extraordinary measures given that most horses never survive those injuries.

Weeks of positive reports turned into months. Barbaro was eyeing the mares, nickered, gobbling up his feed and trying to walk out of his stall. But Richardson warned there still could be trouble, and by mid-July, his greatest fear became reality — laminitis struck Barbaro's left hind leg.

On Sunday, a day after Barbaro's fight for survival had reached a critical point, Richardson compared the various injuries to a "house of cards." One part falls, and the rest start to crumble.

In this case, it was the laminitis that attacked both front feet that left him vulnerable.

Win or lose, God not responsible for sports outcomes

Take a look at my mug shot. You see that half-grin? That's the closest I've been to a smile in 13 years.

Yep, it's not easy to get me to smile anymore. Not with my sports teams tanking out of the playoffs early; not with my favorite players flailing for free agency and signing with a division rival; not with closers blowing saves, kickers shanking field goals and coaches misusing precious timeouts.

You know what's sad? I used to point all my anger, blame and resentment in the wrong direction. I blamed it all on God.

"God hates my sports teams," I would say.

But not even God can take credit for some of my teams' collapses. Do the names Lin Elliot and

Steve Bartman ring a bell? If God pulled the strings on those messes, that's just cruel.

Some people suggest God cares about the outcome of games, that he has a rooting interest. Really? They got bookies in heaven?

Ever watch a football game that comes down to a last-second field goal?

Picture, if you will, two sidelines. Players from both teams are kneeling on the ground, holding hands and praying the field goal goes their way. You've seen this before.

Now put yourself in the post-game press conferences for both teams. The winning team probably said something along the lines of, "God was looking down on us today."

The losing team will talk X's and O's: "We just didn't bring it. We didn't execute when we needed to. We didn't make enough plays."

God gets all the credit, but never the blame.

Still, does God really care whether the field goal went wide or short, if the snap was high or the hold was bad?

Today's athletes apparently think so, and I've got a problem with that.

I believe religion plays a strong role in sports — I really do. It gives athletes an extra outlet and a sense of security, knowing the Lord is looking over them.

But save the praying and the references to God for what's really important: leaving the playing field injury-free with your limbs and body parts attached.

It's OK for athletes to take credit

for a win and humbly accept the accolades and attention that often come with victory. It's why athletes spend so much time putting hard work and energy into preparation.

It's no different in the classroom.

When students ace a test, they don't deflect all of the praise to the professor. Sure, the professor steered them in the right direction, maybe even helped put them in a position to succeed. Yet the professor didn't fill in the correct answers on the Scantron sheet.

And God didn't study a 150-page playbook or sit in on three days of film sessions.

Come to think of it, I doubt God is even much of a sports fan anyway.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



JEFFREY RAKE

RELIGION | Critics say K-State's coaches, spiritual advisers violate athletes' First Amendment rights

continued from Page 6

"Mr. Sterling Hudgins is not a paid employee of the University," Seaton said in the letter. "He is a volunteer who serves as team adviser. Although Mr. Hudgins has been referred to as team chaplain, his role has been and is that of a team adviser."

K-State athletic director Tim Weiser confirmed Hudgins and other spiritual advisers are not employees of the university or the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Kansas State does not employ team chaplains," Weiser said in an e-mail response. "Certain teams have team advisers, some of whom address spiritual issues as needed, who are volunteers."

Though K-State's spiritual advisers do not receive a salary, Leaming said the possibility of Constitutional violations still exists.

"Is this adviser on the sidelines with the coach? Does the

coach advise the basketball team to visit this counselor? The coach may describe it as a voluntary position, but it really depends on how the position is used," Leaming said.

Weiser said he felt AU's concerns were sufficiently addressed in 2003.

However, an Oct. 1, 2006, article in The Kansas City Star quoted former K-State players who said they were required to attend Hudgins' chapel services before home games, as well as services conducted by Patterson on the road.

Hudgins, who also serves as a spiritual adviser with the football team, chose not to comment on matters concerning the basketball program.

But Jessica McFarland, who played at K-State from 2002-2006, confirmed that players were required to attend chapel during her first three years with the team.

"We felt like we had to be there, because it was during

pregame meal, and you had to be at pregame meal," McFarland said.

The services remained mandatory, McFarland said, until 2005. At that point, Patterson moved the service to a different time and stressed that attendance was optional.

McFarland said she stopped attending Hudgins' chapel services during her senior season.

"I just felt like it was my own decision to make," McFarland said. "Sometimes I was too busy to go anyway."

PART OF THE TEAM

When Shanda Murdoch decided to play basketball at K-State, she knew religion was part of the equation.

Patterson made her Christian faith clear during the recruiting process, Murdoch said.

"She never pushed her beliefs on me during the recruiting process. She did make it known that religion was very much a part of her team and her coaching," Murdoch said.

That didn't bother Murdoch at first — she was a Christian as well. So the 6-foot-2 forward from Oklahoma City committed to K-State and joined the team in 2003.

Murdoch said she had no problems attending chapel and considered Hudgins a positive influence, however, she wasn't always comfortable with the way Patterson incorporated religion into her coaching.

"Coach Patterson was very quick to either quote scripture or use religion in meetings with her program. I was fine with her demonstrating her beliefs,

but there were times I felt uncomfortable with her actions," Murdoch said.

"There were definitely times Coach P used her authority as a coach to either press her personal beliefs on me or even degrade me. I did not appreciate being judged by my coach."

Murdoch transferred after just one season and now attends Oklahoma State.

She said religious issues were a "huge factor" in her decision to leave K-State.

"I didn't feel like what Coach P was doing was a good influence on me spiritually," Murdoch said.

"As a woman in her position, she had a chance to have a huge positive impact on everyone in her program, as a Christian as well as a leader. I felt like she abused her roles as both."

BELIEFS AT WORK

Ron Brown spent 17 years as an assistant football coach at Nebraska — 11 under Tom Osborne and six under Frank Solich.

Brown and Osborne shared a strong Christian faith. Brown said those beliefs were communicated to — but not forced upon — Nebraska players.

"We had a chapel service that we did before every game that was optional. Any player who wanted to pray at the middle of the field after the game was free to do it. None were forced to," Brown said.

Brown found himself at the center of a controversy in 1999 when he addressed the topic of homosexuality on his Christian radio show.

"I rebuked my fellow Christians for the way we've treated homosexual people in this country," Brown said. "We felt like we were disdaining them."

Those comments weren't controversial. Brown's next statement was.

"In the same show, I declared that homosexuality is a sin according to the Bible. You've still got to call a ball a ball," Brown said.

"A newspaper picked that up, and it got to be national news ... It got to be this big debate."

Brown said those comments came back to haunt him when he applied for a head coaching position at Stanford. The university didn't invite him for a second interview, he said, because university officials felt his beliefs were too conservative for Stanford's diverse community.

Stanford denied those allegations, although the Daily Nebraskan quoted a Stanford official who said Brown's religion played a role in the decision.

After all that, Brown has no regrets.

"When you talk about Christ in the public square, it's going to hit the fan," said Brown, who now works full-time with FCA. "I was glad we dumped paint on the ghost."

"It was a message for Christians around the country not to water down their résumés. If you don't get the job, God has something else in mind for you."

Weiser's statement to the Collegian summed up the fine line coaches and universities must walk when it comes to sports and religion.

"Kansas State University and the Athletic Department comply with all applicable federal and state laws and regulations, as well as NCAA guidelines with regard to the Establishment Clause and non-discrimination," Weiser said. "Such laws provide that Kansas State University, as a public institution, cannot endorse religion; however, the same laws also protect the free exercise of religion by individuals, including public employees."

Thus, the fine line is drawn. The Constitution protects a coach's right to exercise a specific belief, but also prohibits coaches from endorsing their beliefs in an official capacity.

For Leaming, that means coaches like Patterson must keep their spiritual beliefs out of the gym and the locker room.

"Patterson is a state actor, and while she is working in her official capacity as a coach, she must ensure that First Amendment principles are being adhered to," Leaming said.

But for Brown, it's not that simple. Brown said exercising Christianity means more than going to church on Sunday and shelving his beliefs for the rest of week.

"Secularizing things, I think that's very misguided," Brown said. "I do not believe that I can do life differently in the classroom, on the field or in a church. To me, it all has to be the same."

"That's what integrity means. It means you're the same person wherever you're at."

K-State runner Tyler Fennema kneels for a quick prayer before his cross country match against Kansas. Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN



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MICROSOFT | System requires sufficient memory

continued from Page 1

counted price of \$79.95, but students should be aware the system is incompatible with campus anti-virus software, manager Chris Loehr said.

"Campus policy requires that you use the campus anti-virus in order to connect to the K-State network," Loehr said. "But the anti-virus does not work with Vista."

Students, faculty and staff members interested in Vista for home or professional use might want to consider licensing the software, Loehr said.

Beginning in April or May, the Union Computer Store will offer the opportunity to license the Vista Business Edition. Licensing a product, Loehr said, means a custom-

er buys a complete edition of the software without all of its packaging frills.

"Basically, the company just ships you the CD," he said. "There's no fancy box, but you get a discount."

Students should ensure their PCs have sufficient memory capacity and hardware before rushing out to buy Windows Vista, said Seth Galitzer, systems administrator for the Department of Computing and Information Sciences.

A significant amount of RAM (random access memory) — at least one or two gigabytes — and a video card are required to run the system and utilize the new graphics included in the user interface, Galitzer said, which means older computers might not be

able to run Windows Vista.

Galitzer recommended students visit the Microsoft Web page and download the Windows Vista Upgrade Advisor to determine whether their PC can run the new system, and which of the system's features would be available.

Bugs or glitches in new computer software are common, Galitzer said, which is why he cautions students to wait a few months before buying new programs.

"Vista was just released to the major market around Christmas," Galitzer said. "There are all kinds of ways a computer can run and its applications can interact."

A few big patches may be coming out in the next couple of months. Waiting may be a good idea."

SANCTIONS | Fraternity to be on warning status

continued from Page 1

alcoholic social probation and cannot have social functions involving alcohol. Members also must work with IFC to create an action plan to ensure the situation does not happen again, Flott said.

During fall and spring 2008, Delta Chi will be on warning status and must pay \$550. The fraternity can have two alcoholic social events next semester and if they go OK, the fraternity may have more, Flott said.

"We're working to improve ourselves so this doesn't happen again," Flott said. "We're taking the steps to improve ourselves."

Zach Hauser, IFC president and former Delta Chi member, reported the unregistered party to IFC, Flott said.

Flott said Delta Chi has not received any other sanctions in recent years.

At press time, the overall percentage of violations reported to IFC were not known.

When IFC initially re-

ceives a concern about a policy violation, IFC's director of judicial affairs investigates the alleged situation, Scott Jones, director of greek affairs, said.

The IFC director's group then determines if there is sufficient information to have a hearing.

The hearing consists of a formal review of allegations, and witness are brought in if necessary, Jones said.

It is the responsibility of the hearing panel to determine whether violations have occurred, Jones said.

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PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. www.wilksaps.com

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

120 Rent-Houses

A THREE or four-bedroom house. Available now. Rent until June or August. 785-317-7713

Need a sublease? Advertise
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120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Spring semester only, main floor two-bedroom duplex. 785-539-3672.

NEXT TO campus, one through nine bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/Aggville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. Six month available. 785-776-8055.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large bedroom, washer/ dryer, off street parking. One block from campus. Rent \$255 plus one-fourth utilities. Katie 785-230-7266.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. 785-556-0098.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan 785-215-1677.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

ONE - TWO non-smoking females to break, train, show horses, etc. in exchange for rent. Prefer veterinarian, animal science majors. 785-776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share four-bedroom, two bath apartment through July. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. Wildcat Village 785-786-2425 or 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com

ROOMMATE WANTED, one-bedroom in a two bathroom four bedroom apartment. Five minute walk to campus, \$250 per month, contact 785-317-3527 or email huicheng@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$300/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 913-522-2341 or 913-962-9104.

NEED SUBLEASER for a two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. June and July. At 1420 Beachwood Terrace. Call 785-564-7145.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for fully furnished two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$360/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Kelly 620-200-3303.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

NANNY NEEDED part-time. References and experience are a must. Call 785-776-9874.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Advertise in the Classifieds
Call

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CIVICPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

310 Help Wanted

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER. CIVICPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

310 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE HELP. flexible hours, no experience necessary, some lifting required, must be dependable. 785-565-9322

WILDCATS NEEDED JOBS. COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

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STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS Starting Salary: \$4,240 (Part-time, non-benefit eligible) A Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College.

Experience Required: Applicants must meet all qualification standards, successfully pass drug screening, and all entrance examinations, meet Physical Performance Assessment and Medical Exam requirements, possess a valid driver's license and undergo a thorough background investigation including criminal history and driving record, and be tobacco free.

Special Requirements: Applicants must be willing to comply with the Fire Department residency requirement within 90 days to be eligible for appointment. Applicants must also be willing and able to work a shift schedule that may include weekends. Applicants must be able to start academy 05/21/07.

Closing Date: 02/01/07

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ASSISTANT Starting Salary: \$8,270 (part-time) Position Purpose: Provides courier services for City Hall. Assumes duties to assure confidentiality, accuracy, proper business etiquette, and timeliness. Transports and picks up various items and City mail operating a motor vehicle, to locations throughout the City in a timely manner. Keeps log of items received and delivered. Obtains receipts or payment for articles delivered. Services vehicle drivers, such as checking fluid levels and replenishing fuel.

Experience Required: High school graduate or GED required plus any equivalent combination of training and experience, which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability.

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PARKS AND RECREATION SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL Starting Salaries: various (seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible)

Position Listing: Umpires, referees, instructors, and program supervisors for various sports programs (baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, etc.); Day Camp Counselors and Coordinators; ballfield maintenance; Horticulture, Park, Forestry, and Cemetery seasonal maintenance; swim coach, lifeguard, cashier, basket checker, water aerobics instructor, and stockperson for the pools.

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HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ASSISTANT Starting Salary: \$8,

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SEX ED

Sexual health advice
from the experts at SHAPE'Battle'
provides
awareness

By Sandra McLeod

SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

Sexpert: one who possesses knowledge regarding sex, sexual health and responsible decision-making.

This might sound a little far-fetched, but it's kind of a big deal. People know about this.

Each year Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Lafene Health Center are host to the Battle of the Sexperts, an event to promote sexual health and knowledge.

Information about safer sex applies to all people, whether they are sexually active or not.

This year, the battle takes place at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, in the Union Courtyard.

Teams of three to five K-State students compete against each other in a battle of wits, sex trivia and condom expertise.

The Battle gives students the opportunity to test their knowledge in a fun and interesting way, as well as learn more about sex.

We smack a pair of beer goggles on team members and make them put lubed condoms on their hands, but this isn't only a battle for those with hours of condom practice.

Any student can form a team by going to the Lafene Web site at www.ksu.edu/lafene and clicking on the Battle of the Sexperts link.

Teams can register online and every participant gets a free T-shirt and the chance to win prizes from local businesses.

The team that drags along the most supporters wins a prize. Audience participation is always welcome, too.

If you still haven't satisfied your carnal cravings, don't worry. The Battle takes place during Sexual Responsibility Week, which is about safer sex, awareness and responsible choices.

Thursday, Feb. 15, will be yet another activity for you sex lovers.

The first Annual Sex Carnival will be set up with different educational activities and tables to peruse. Don't get excited though, there will be no demonstrations or asking for volunteers, unless, of course, you think you're a sexpert and could whip a condom on and off a banana.

SHAPE provides presentations to groups on and off campus, and can alter the length and content to the needs of each group.

To schedule a presentation, contact the Health Promotion Department at Lafene at 785-532-6595 or e-mail shape@ksu.edu, at least one week before the presentation date.

Presentations can be scheduled for teams participating in the Battle of the Sexperts as a warm-up before the fight. Remember to register your team now; the deadline is Feb. 1.

So whether you and your friends want to test your sex knowledge or you're just looking for some entertainment about sex (that isn't porn), the Battle of the Sexperts has something for everyone.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

'Ace' on fire



Decent action, sub-par plot will please target audience

'Smokin' Aces'

★★★★☆

Album review by Brendan Praeger

With a high body count, a myriad of twisted characters and a decent serving of sharp dialogue, "Smokin' Aces" has enough up its sleeve to please its target audience.

Everyone else probably should reconsider before purchasing a ticket.

The premise is promising enough. Las Vegas showman Buddy "Aces" Israel (Jeremy Piven) decides to turn state's evidence and testify against the mob. This spurs the mob to put up a \$1 million reward for his death with one catch — the mob boss also wants his heart.

With \$1 million on the line, every top killer in the business wants a piece of Israel. Some of the contenders include a pair of female assassins who plan on sneaking in with Israel's steady stream of prostitutes, a trio of rednecks, neo-nazi brothers who prefer the more direct, guns-blazing approach and numerous other hit men who intend to use various disguises to reach the target.

Also in the hunt are a group of bail bondsmen led by Ben Affleck and a pair of FBI agents (Ray Liotta and Ryan Reynolds).

As far as action films go, every ingredient is provided for a huge array of gratuitous violence. This

is the kind of stuff "Die Hard" fans dream of.

Although the action fan inside of me likes what he sees, the film snob inside of me is too cynical to let some things go.

"Smokin' Aces" has drawn a lot of comparisons to films by Guy Ritchie and Quentin Tarantino, but for the most part, the affiliation with classics like "Snatch" and "Pulp Fiction" are undeserved.

Sure, it has an ensemble cast of well-known actors, but the quantity-over-quality approach rarely gets the job done. Since most of the characters don't receive enough screen time for the audience to really connect with them, the film ends up having no protagonist. Some of the storylines are so underdeveloped it's puzzling why they were crammed into the film at all.

Jason Bateman and Ben Affleck have so little screen time their roles are more like glorified cameos. There's also a subplot where the survivor of a shooting escapes and finds help from an elderly nurse and her karate-obsessed, gangster wannabe grandson. It's mildly amusing at best, but since it's treated more like a chore than a break from the intense show-down at the hotel, it should have seen the light of day on DVD, not in the middle of an otherwise amusing gunfight.

The one actor who gets enough

exposure to leave an impression, Jeremy Piven, doesn't disappoint. He's a drugged-out performer struggling with the fear of being assassinated and his anxiety about selling out his closest friends for a deal with the FBI. He's the only true villain in a movie with no real hero, and he doesn't put his time to waste.

It's hard to complain about a story line that throws a lot at you but never gets too complicated, things usually get jumbled when directors get to ambitious. Director Joe Carnahan (Narc) occasionally gets sidetracked, but usually manages to keep things moving towards the ending without plunging the audience into a state of confusion.

Just when things seem to be reaching a climax, the whole thing fizzles out with a weak payoff for a movie that deserved better. The twist ending is too predictable to be great, but Ryan Reynolds closes the film with an intense scene that makes me wish his character had enough screen time for me to actually care about his situation.

It may not be a prime example of good storytelling, but hey, it's an action movie, not an Oprah episode. If the thought of extreme violence and Alicia Keys dressed like a prostitute is enough to get you to a theater, "Smokin' Aces" is adequately amusing, although it might not be particularly memorable.

New Web site makes takeout easier

By George West
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years college students have used online resources for things like e-mail, checking their grades or shopping for clothes.

Now they can order meals from various local restaurants with just the click of a mouse. One such local resource is *WildcatMenus.com*, a comprehensive restaurant and bar guide for the Manhattan area.

"It's a natural fit to be able to place a delivery order in between sending an e-mail and updating your (*Facebook.com*) profile," said Matt Hardy, sophomore in marketing. "So the convenience is there but more importantly than that, ordering online has tons of advantages over placing an order over the phone."

Hardy and Thomas Webb, junior in political science, started the site in January 2007. They started development in July 2006 and proceeded to spend the next six months talking to restaurant and bar owners and collecting menus.

More than 250 Web traffickers

visit the site per day.

The developers said they've planned various events to help show their support for the community, and are joining the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"As students, we also know how important it is to find the best deals at local restaurants," Hardy said. "To make that process easier, our entire site design is based around fantastic food specials from our restaurant clients."

For example, Domino's offers two small two topping pizzas and two 20-ounce drinks for \$10. Super Bowl Sunday, The Pita Pit will offer three pitas, three bags of chips, and three drinks for \$14.99.

"Instead of having to gather paper coupons from various places, students now just need to log on to our site, pick a restaurant, click on a coupon and that's it," Hardy said. "*WildcatMenus.com* is built on simplicity and prides itself on being created for the students, by the students."

Some students said the site seemed similar to other sites.

"It seems like *www.campus-*

foods.com to me and I didn't care for it," Matt Young, senior in social science, said.

Others said they didn't think they would use it.

"I can see the benefit of it with respect to the menus and specials, but I doubt that I'll ever use it," Jake Fisher, senior in public relations, said.

However, Hardy said *WildcatMenus* is committed to Manhattan and to making the site better than previous sites.

Today's specials from
www.wildcatmenus.com

- Domino's Pizza
2 small 2 topping pizzas and 2 20-oz. sodas for \$10
- Hunan Chinese
Sizzlin' chicken rice soup for \$3.85
- Hunan Express
Seven soups to choose from for 95 cents
- Pita Pit
Two pitas, two chips, two drinks for \$12.99
- Planet Sub
Two half sandwiches, two sides, two drinks for \$11

NEW RELEASES

Music



Norah Jones "Not Too Late"
Celtic Woman, "A New Journey"
Harry Connick Jr., "Oh, My Nola"
Katharine McPhee "Katharine McPhee"
Dave Koz, "At the Movies"
Clay Aiken, "Clay Aiken Say Yeah, "Some Loud Thunder"
Lily Allen, "Alright, Still"
Jill Scott, "Jill Scott Collaborations"
Art Garfunkel, "Some Enchanted Evening"

DVDs



"Flyboys" Inspired by the true story of the legendary Lafayette Escadrille, this action-packed epic tells the tale of America's first fighter pilots. These courageous young men distinguished themselves in a manner that none before them had dared, becoming true heroes who experience triumph, tragedy, love and loss amid the chaos of World War I.

"Facing the Giants" In six years of coaching, Grant Taylor (Alex Kendrick) never led his Shiloh Eagles to a winning season. After learning he and his wife, Brooke, face infertility, Grant discovers a group of fathers are secretly organizing to have him dismissed as head coach. Devastated by his circumstances, he cries out to God in desperation. When Grant receives a message from an unexpected visitor, he searches for a stronger purpose for his football team. He dares to challenge his players to believe God for the impossible on and off the field. When faced with unbelievable odds, the Eagles must step up to their greatest test of strength and courage.

"One Night With the King" "One Night With The King" chronicles the life of the young Jewish girl, Hadassah (Tiffany Dupont), who goes on to become the Biblical Esther, the Queen of Persia, and saves the Jewish nation from annihilation at the hands of its arch enemy while winning the heart of the handsome King Xerxes (Luke Goss).

"Beerfest" Two brothers travel to Germany for Oktoberfest, only to stumble upon secret, centuries-old competition described as a "Fight Club" with beer games. Featuring the Broken Lizard gang (Super Troopers).



"The Marine" Wherever there's danger, John Triton (John Cena) usually is smack dab in the middle of it ... and he doesn't play by rules. After he's unwillingly discharged from Iraq, Triton's wife Kate (Kelly Carlson) is kidnapped by merciless jewel thieves led by a vicious killer (Robert Patrick).

"Open Season" Boog (Martin Lawrence), a domesticated 900lb. Grizzly bear finds himself stranded in the woods 3 days before Open Season. Forced to rely on Elliot (Ashton Kutcher), a fast-talking mule deer, the two form an unlikely friendship and must quickly rally other forest animals if they are to form a rag-tag army against the hunters.

TV series on DVD
"Dallas: Season Six"
"Murder, She Wrote: Season Five"
"Law & Order Special Victims Unit: Season Three"
"I Dream of Jeannie: Season Three"
"Lucky Louie: Season One"

— www.Amazon.com



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, January 31, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 92

INSIDE

After trying a number of careers, a student finds art is her calling

See The Edge Page 10



City to discuss changes to dog ordinance

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission work session Tuesday evening was for the dogs — dog owners, parents and anyone else, too.

The commission and city staff met to discuss potential amendments to the ordinance governing the ownership of dangerous dogs and receive comments from the public to be used in drafting future legislation. More than 60 people attended the session.

The amendments would make several requirements of Manhattan residents with dogs that are ruled to be dangerous under the ordinance and declare certain breeds always to be dangerous. Proposed breeds include the American Pit Bull Terrier and Wolf hybrids but not Rottweilers or Doberman Pinschers.

Lynn Schumacher, supervisor of the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter and Animal Control, said the reports of Rottweilers and Dobermans harming people have declined measurably in recent years while Pit Bulls and similar breeds have risen.

"We've got a Pomeranian that killed an infant in California," Schumacher said, "but the vast majority of the attacks are from these fighting breeds."

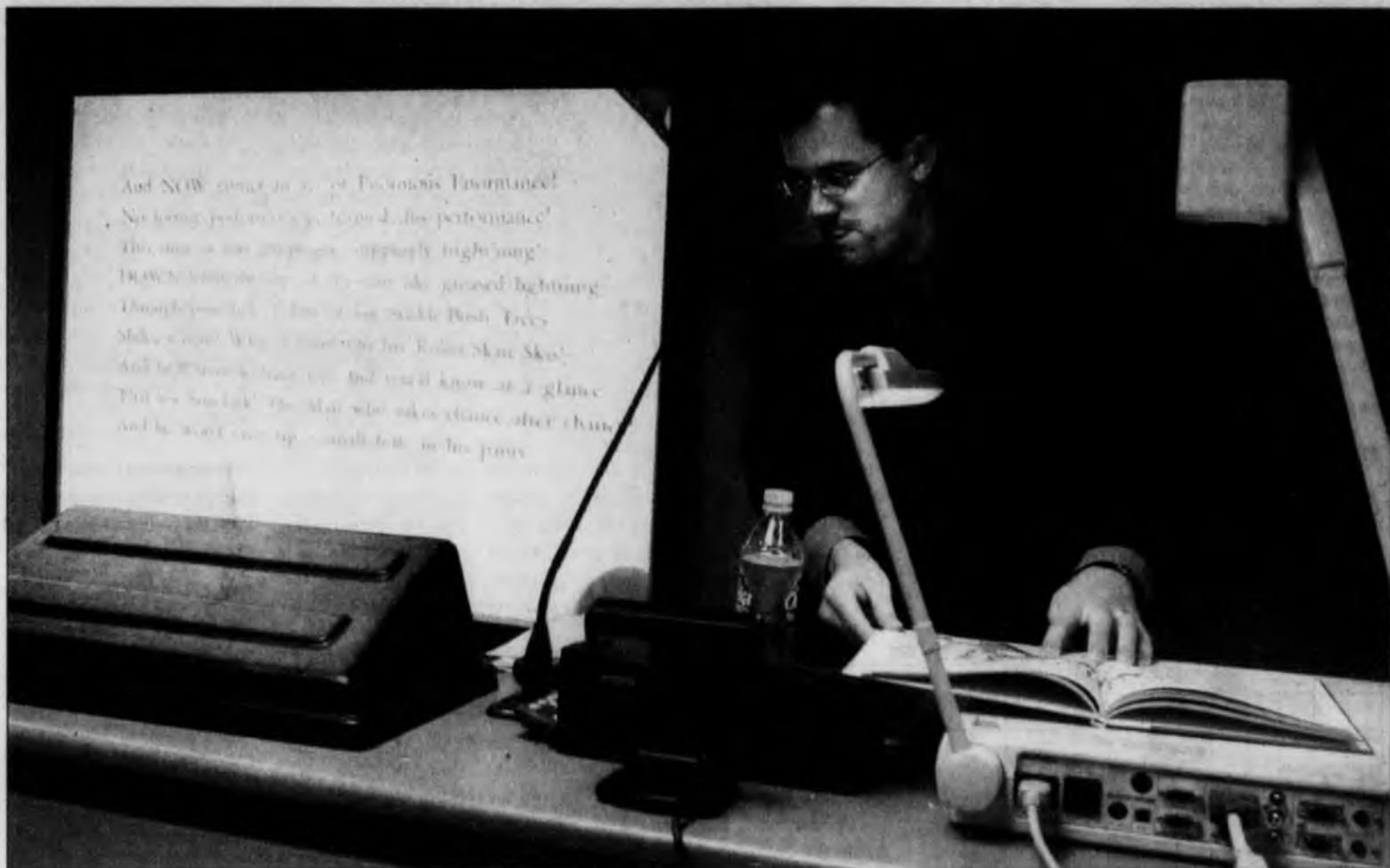
She said the annual number of Pit Bulls taken to the shelter after complaints of aggression has increased from 36 in 1999 to 139 in 2006.

Keepers of such dogs would have to keep them confined at home and leashed and muzzled in public, register them with the City Clerk, give the dogs identification microchips that are injected into the flesh and spay or neuter the dogs. Keepers also would have to pay an annual fee to keep such dogs and have a liability insurance policy with a single-incident amount of at least \$100,000.

Ty Cobb, Manhattan resident, said he owns two Pit Bulls and would have to pay more than \$12,000 over the next decade to cover the costs of insurance, licensing and other expenses to comply with the amended ordinance. He said the costs of the

See DOG Page 7

Who's who of Whoville



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Philip Nel, associate professor of English, centers on the projector the words from a Dr. Seuss book during class in the English and Counseling Services Building on Monday afternoon. Below: Nel's class discusses different aspects of Dr. Seuss' work.

Instructor teaches new class using Dr. Seuss' books as required reading

Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Associate professor of English Philip Nel stands at the front of his classroom with a book in his hand. An illuminated screen with a typed list of eight ways to look at the story glows behind him.

He opens the class for discussion, questioning the students about the themes and motifs of the book. His students begin breaking it down, talking about its ethnic and gender roles, stereotypes, general structure and prose.

The book?

"And to Think That I Saw it on Mulberry Street," by Dr. Seuss.

Nel is the instructor of a new class in the English department devoted completely to the life and works of Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss. This is the first time in

K-State's history the university has offered a class specifically on Dr. Seuss.

One could question how an entire semester could be devoted to the famous children's author, but Nel said it is harder to figure out what not to include.

"There's an enormous amount of material," Nel said. "The real challenge comes in squeezing it all into one semester."

The class doesn't just focus on his books however; it looks into his influences, style and politics.

"It's fun to take Seuss seriously," Nel said. "And that is something I hope to show with the class."

Because of his extensive research and devotion to Seuss, many consider Nel to be K-State's resident expert on all things Seuss.

He has written two books about the author, "Dr. Seuss: American



Icon," published in 2004, and "The Annotated Cat: Under the Hats of Seuss and His Cats," published in 2007.

Nel said Seuss has been a part of his life since childhood.

"The first book that I could read

by myself was Dr. Seuss' 'Green Eggs and Ham,'" Nel said.

Nel's parents were both immigrants from South Africa. He said his mother did not know of Seuss

See SEUSS Page 7

Daughter of Czech rebel tells father's story

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Czech nation suffered under Hitler," said the daughter of a former Czechoslovakian rebel Tuesday night.

Barbara Masin told the story of her grandfather and father's fight to free Czechoslovakia from a communist regime in a speech at the K-State Student Union.

Masin was born in the United States and is the author of "Gauntlet," which tells the story of her father's fight for the freedom. She said her interest in her family's history started at a young age.

"I grew up hearing this as a bedtime story," she said, "I'm here to tell you a story today."

She started with the story of her grandfather, Gen. Josef Masin Sr., who fought communism in Czecho-

slavakia as part of the Three Kings Organization. The group went after high-profile communist figures, bombed buildings and fought to try to free their country.

Josef Masin eventually was caught and executed, but a letter addressed to his two sons later was found in his prison cell.

"The first obligation of a conscious Czech is to fight for the freedom of his nation," Masin read from her grandfather's letter.

As the war continued, life in Czechoslovakia became more and more restricted, Masin said.

"If you visited a friend overnight, you had to get a stamp from the police station," she said, "and carrying a detailed map could be considered treason."

Barbara Masin's father, Josef Masin Jr., followed in his father's footsteps,

fighting against communism along with his brother Radek, his friend Milan Paume and two other friends, she said.

The five men worked underground so their identities were unknown, Masin said. They caused so much havoc for the communist leaders that rumors of huge rebel armies started circulating.

Many of them were captured, but the Masin brothers were able to escape and move to the United States, she said, where they still live.

Though their father was canonized for his efforts, controversy still exists in the Czech Republic about whether the Masin sons can be considered heroes. Many questioned their morality, even though they used the exact same methods as their father, Barbara Masin said.

David Stone, history professor



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Barbara Masin, author of "Gauntlet," tells the story of her father and grandfather's fight to free former Czechoslovakia from communism Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

at K-State, helped to bring Masin to speak. He said it was a joint effort between the history department and the Institute of Military History and 20th Century Studies.

Maj. Tom Duncan, graduate stu-

dent in security studies, said Barbara-Masin's speech was very informative.

"I believe that the study of history provides us useful alternatives for addressing the present-day issues," he said.

Today's forecast
Snowy / Showers
High: 33 Low: 15

INSIDE

With only 44 days left until spring break, this is the time to follow through on your New Year's resolutions. Stay on track to get your body beach-ready with tips from experts.

See Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Engineering fair offers job opportunities

The Engineering Career Fair will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13, in the atriums of the K-State engineering complex. Representatives from 118 firms, including Black and Veatch, Exxon Mobil and Lockheed-Martin, will be there to speak about job and internship opportunities.

Architect first to speak in lecture series

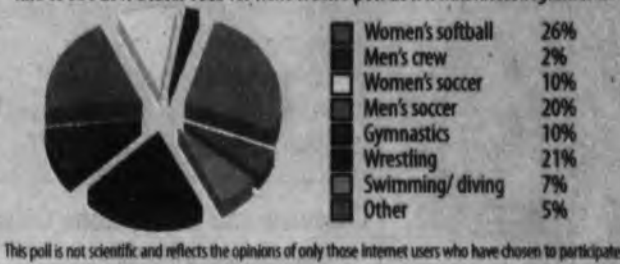
Finnish architect Mikko Heikkinen will present the first lecture of the Spring 2007 semester at K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The lecture, which is open to the public, is at 4 p.m. Feb. 5, in the Little Theater in the K-State Student Union.

Professor shows men enjoy romantic films

Richard Harris, professor of psychology at K-State, said contrary to popular belief, guys like romantic movies. He asked men and women to rate how they and their dates liked a romantic movie. Using a seven-point scale, men and women rated movies the same score — 4.8.

K-State varsity athletics

A recent Collegian online poll asked readers which sport they would most like to see at K-State. Vote for next week's poll at www.kstatecollegian.com.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Lascivious
5 Hostel
8 Pesky kid
12 Shaving-cream additive
13 Conk out
14 Anger
15 HOV lane groups
17 "To hear," in court
18 Be philan-thropic
19 Silly smile
21 Trudge (through)
24 Neither mate
25 Church area
28 Mire
30 Under the weather
33 Japanese theater
34 Arousing euphonia
35 Coquettish
36 Verily
37 Aleutian Island
38 Hackman or Kelly

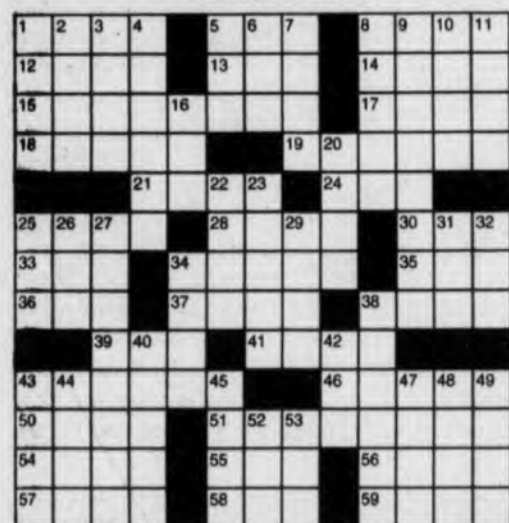
DOWN

1 Chantilly, e.g.
2 Verve
3 Informa-tion
4 Give amount testimony
5 Reply to the J.P.
6 Zero
7 Capone foe
8 Stomach aid
9 "For the Good Times" singer
10 Screen-writer James
11 Geog. sub-division
16 Hooter
20 Black
22 Don't include
23 Enthusi-asm
25 Whatever
26 "Ualume" writer
27 Fiery
29 Furnace fellow
31 Actor Chaney
32 Old-time soap ingredient
34 Destiny
38 Food seller
40 Way too small
42 Hollywood org.
43 Pop
44 Flightless flock
45 High-lander
47 Philbin's co-host
48 Coagulate
49 Being, to Brutus
52 Lennon's lady
53 Morning moisture

Solution time: 21 mins.

DISC ETC DORK
AREA VIA ODIN
HATTRICK CONE
GEL EMERGE
FRAUD SWAN
RENT STARTER
ENE POOLS ALE
TOWTRUCK CZAR
HECK GLENN
CALIPH BOA
OVER ONETRACK
LEGS NET ETUI
TROT GOA TEEN

Yesterday's answer 1-31



1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

XPEKKUX AUPC EDYBN E
AOPPYL YM E CUKKUYM NY
AUMH NQO LYVPH'K DOKN
DVOL: "NQO DOOV QBMNOV."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOME POTHOLE-PATCHING STUFF IS TOSSED IN YOUR FACE, I IMAGINE YOU'LL GET ALL TARRY-EYED.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

So many farts to choose from, so little air

Flatulence is a fact — a biological necessity, according to some sources — that everyone in the world experiences on a regular basis. And yet breaking wind in public remains taboo in most countries and cultures. This doesn't stop some unscrupulous individuals, accidentally or otherwise, from cutting loose in the presence of others.



Illustration by Donnie Lee

BIOLOGY OF A FART

The average human releases between one and three pints of "flatus" in 12-25 episodes throughout the day. The primary constituents of this are oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, carbon dioxide and methane — although sometimes a chemical reaction will also produce hydrogen sulfide. The latter is particularly unpleasant, as it is responsible for the rotten egg smell.

The noises commonly associated with flatulence are caused not by a flapping of the posterior, as commonly thought (unless the culprit is sitting heavily and pressing the buttocks together), but by vibrations of the anus itself. The sound varies depending on the tightness of the sphincter and the velocity of the gas being expelled, as well as other factors like moisture and body fat.

LESSER-KNOWN FARTS

Uproarious laughter can bring its own penalties for the farter, potentially leading to a loss of muscular control and a bout of further immoderate farting or worse.

THE WET FART

Known in some circles as "following through," the wet fart comes about when the delicate nerves of the rectum fail to correctly identify the composition of the material to be passed.

What was initially thought to be an ordinary fart (often, for some complex physiological reason, a silent one) proves to be partly or wholly composed of matter that is somewhat more substantial than hot air.

When this occurs in public, the effect can be devastating, although intestinal upsets such as amebic dysentery render the event entirely excusable.

THE COMBUSTIBLE FART

The principle constituents of flatus are highly flammable, and being the experimental creatures that humans are, some are tempted to set light to it, especially at parties.

While this practice is not recommended, one beneficial side effect is that the act of burning the gas seems to remove any unpleasant odors.

FARTING IN BED

When shared with a significant other, farting in bed can sound the death knell for a relationship.

That having been said, there are some couples who derive pleasure from deliberately trapping each other under the bed-sheets and forcing their partner to inhale the noxious cloud; a form of entertainment known as "Dutch Oven."

— Excerpt from the book, "Habitus Disgustica: The Encyclopedia of Annoying, Rude, and Unpleasant Behavior," by Ian Whitelaw

Top 10 "Wind-makers"

10. Yeast
9. Onions
8. Dairy products
7. Cauliflower
6. Carbonated drinks
5. Cabbage
4. Brussel sprouts
3. Broccoli
2. Bran
1. Beans

TABERNACLE WEEDS



By Donnie Jay

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Center. Applications are available at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 29

■ **Brian Richard Miller**, 1425 Legore Lane, Apt. 8, at 3:35 p.m. for forgery. Bond was \$3,000.
■ **Bryan Jon Smith**, 4437 Tuttle Cove, at 4:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Betty Ann Jones**, 327 8th St., at 6:05 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$386.29.
■ **Gerardo Diaz-Valdez**, Leavenworth, Kan., at 6:25 p.m. for criminal trespass and failure to appear. Bond was \$5,500.
■ **Hershel Elza Ross III**, Fort Riley, Kan., at 7 p.m. for criminal hunting. No bond was set.
■ **Grant Theodore Zoller**, St. George, Kan., at 9:10 p.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$750.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

■ **Lasheen Eola Washington**, Junction City, at 12:39 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$6,000.
■ **Tylisha Lorri Pryor**, 2046 College View Road, for violation probation. Bond was \$5,500.
■ **Jodi Kay Desbien**, Olsburg, Kan., for driving under the influence and duty of driver to report for striking an unattended vehicle or other property. Bond was \$1,500.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Zachary Hauser is a member of Delta Chi. Austin Meek wrote the story "Sports and Spirituality at K-State." The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or send e-mail to collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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introducing you to 12 WOMEN who want to share their ABORTION STORIES with you.

the abortion diaries
a new documentary by penny lane

What: Public Screening of The Abortion Diaries (a facilitated discussion will follow the screening)
When: Wednesday, January 31st

Where: Auditorium (second floor)
Manhattan Public Library
629 Poyntz Avenue

Time: 7-8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Manhattan Chapter of the National

Organization for Women (NOW) & Women's Studies Program at Kansas State University

For more information, please contact
blanner@inventhop.net or abubler@kstate.edu

This event is free and open to the public.

www.theabortiondiaries.com



this film dispels the stigma of the common but little-discussed experience of abortion by presenting the stories of diverse women and the filmmaker's own "abortion diaries" to create an honest, intimate and at times surprisingly funny "dinner party" where you get to hear what women say behind closed doors about sex, love, work, motherhood, spirituality and their own bodies.



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Where: Lafene Health Center
Cost: \$100

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CONGRATULATIONS to our New 2007 Tri Delta Officers

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VP Finance - Sarah Berger
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VP Public Relations - Ashlie Kirk
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Academic Chair - Dani Cerola
Continuing Education - Molly Hamm
Member Development - Kehley Pfirang
Music - Megan Dirks
Treasurer - Marcella Rowe
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Sponsor Chairman - Elizabeth Hicks
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Chapter Correspondent - Lauren Turner
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Philanthropy - Allison Klinock
Risk Management - Stephanie Sommers
Social Chairman - Jill Saragusa
Intramurals - Chelsea Blumer
Homecoming - Kristin Gilmer

Come to the fair



Rebecca Tokach, sophomore animal science, assists Craig Wiebe, senior in agribusiness, with check-in at the Agri-Industry Career Fair Tuesday.

Agri-Industry Career Fair offers internship, job opportunities

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agriculture students seeking both summer internships and full-time jobs were given a chance to explore a few of their options Tuesday afternoon.

From 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the ballroom in the K-State Student Union was converted for a fair for various agricultural companies to showcase what they offer. More than 65 companies from all areas of the industry were there.

There were several nationwide firms represented as well

as more local companies. Tyson Foods, Inc. had a large table set up where they enticed passersby with koozies and other souvenirs.

Tyson was one firm that looked for both interns and full-time employees.

"Generally speaking we can find jobs for most who apply, as long as they are qualified," said Logan Maienschein, college relations manager for Tyson.

He said it largely depends on where the interests of the applicant lie and whether the applicant will be a good fit for the company.

Helena Chemical Company

also was looking for qualified students to participate in its summer internship program. Gary Grimm, business development specialist for Helena, talked to several applicants.

"We are looking for students who are most interested in the sales end of the chemical industry," Grimm said.

He said one purpose of the internship was to groom the interns for positions after they graduate.

Several students looked and stopped at the various booths and desks throughout the day.

Jeremy Kootz, sophomore in animal science and industry, said he went to the fair to

check out his options for summer positions for the coming break.

"I really like how it is small enough to where it is not overwhelming, and it is still big enough that some big companies are here," Kootz said.

Other students were there looking for full-time jobs. Sara Wege, senior in animal science, was one such attendee.

"I am here looking for a company to work for when I graduate in December," Wege said. "I would like to find a job in the livestock sector."

"I also think that the fair is a wonderful resource for students to see what is available."

Houlihan's prepares to open next week

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If practice makes perfect, then Houlihan's will be good.

The new restaurant at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue has less than a week before it opens.

Houlihan's has a tall order to fill in that time, with training a full staff of servers, chefs and bartenders first.

Bridget McCombe, vice president of product development for Noble Hospitality, said the staff will be ready.

"We are cooking every item on the menu every day over and over and over," McCombe said.

Noble Hospitality is the company of Colin Noble, who owns the restaurant and the Holiday Inn hotel to which it is attached.

General manager Shane Allen said Houlihan's will be "leaps and bounds" ahead of Gold Fork, the restaurant that used to operate in the same location. Gold Fork closed in fall 2006 as a part of the remodeling project that started more than a year ago and changed what used to be the Ramada Plaza Hotel to its current incarnation.

"You're going to taste things you've never tasted before," Allen said.

He said the restaurant will cook almost entirely from scratch and provide different sorts of fare.

One item Allen said will be popular are "flights" of drinks, where customer gets three different small margaritas, glasses of wine or other spirits so they can try new tastes.

Allen also said the restaurant's dessert menu, with small, \$2 treats instead of the giant confections found at most high-

end eateries, will be popular with customers.

"You go somewhere like Chili's or Applebee's and you get this mound when you're probably already full," Allen said. "It just makes sense."

The restaurant's desserts fit on one small card while its menus list several pages of drinks, appetizers and entrées. The items are described in a humorous and ornate language and include a few jokes and the occasional fake product.

For example, "Bottle with a ship in it" is listed with wines. It's described as "Available somewhere. Not sure where."

There still was a bit of remodeling to do Wednesday afternoon, but the interior is nearly done. Allen said everything would be done and the staff would be prepared before opening day rolls around.

Before that happens, though, he said the restaurant will be having plenty of practice and has invited a few people to come in and test the employees. Allen said the purpose is to "help us lose our training wheels."

He said the restaurant has hired 70 servers, 45 chefs and 12 bartenders. Experienced employees and trainers, or "professors," as their shirts say, were flown in from other restaurants in the chain and started teaching Sunday.

Kasia Wojnar, a "professor" who serves at a Houlihan's in Philadelphia, stood watch over several tables filled with servers taking quizzes. She said they take quizzes each day on the previous day's lessons to see what needs more attention.

Wojnar said the menu presented a small challenge.

"There's so much information on it, but they're getting it — they're good," Wojnar said.

'Abortion Diaries' to help others empathize with women who abort

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The experiences of 12 women and their decisions to abort their pregnancies will be the topic of interest tonight at the Manhattan Public Library.

A screening of the 30-minute documentary "The Abortion Diaries" will begin at 7 p.m. at the library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

The event is sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women and the K-State women's studies program.

According to NOW's official Web site, the organization is the largest, most comprehensive feminist advocacy group in the United States.

The group stands against all oppression, recognizing that racism, sexism and homophobia are interrelated,

that other forms of oppression such as classism and ableism work together with these three to keep power and privilege concentrated in the hands of a few, according to the site.

Debbie Nuss, member of NOW, said she found out about "The Abortion Diaries" through a NOW e-mail.

She said she contacted director Penny Lane after receiving an e-mail about

screening the documentary.

Nuss said Lane interviewed 12 women about what it was like to make the decision to have an abortion and how they have felt since that time.

"For me, this is a very compelling documentary," Nuss said.

Nuss said she thinks it is more difficult for women to make the decision to have an abortion today because the

issue has become so political as opposed to private.

"Women are discouraged from talking about the issue," she said.

"Once people see this movie and really hear these women's voices and hear the human side of it, they may sympathize and realize the issue is more than a political volleyball."

Angela Hubler, director of the Department of Women's

Studies, said she wants students and members of the community to understand what it is like for women going through an abortion since the issue is fairly common but not publicly discussed.

Nuss said she and Hubler will lead a discussion after the screening.

She said Manhattan is the first community in Kansas to be host to a screening of "The Abortion Diaries."

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TO THE POINT Staff shares favorite Suess books

In honor of the semester's new course on the writings of Theodor Geisel, the members of the editorial staff share their favorite Dr. Seuss books.

Jacque Haag: "The Foot Book," because my mom bought it for me, and we used to read it together all the time. I'm pretty sure I spoke in rhyme for at least three years.

Jessi Hernandez: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," without a doubt. I love the diction, with words like "nimble" and "puzler." It always brings a great Grinchy grin to my face.

Eileen Laux: "Oh, the Places You'll Go," because my oldest sister gave it to me when I graduated high school. My sisters and I each have one for a "growing up" milestone in our lives - it's kind of a tradition.

Jonathan Garten: "Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?" because my father passed down a first edition, autographed copy of the book to me. It's hella cool.

Alex Peak: "Oh, the Places You'll Go," because it's the only Dr. Seuss book I've taken the time to read, and my best friend from grade school gave it to me at my eighth-grade graduation.

Megan Moser: "Green Eggs and Ham," I have fond memories of my dad making green eggs for my sisters and me after reading it.

Jonas Hogg: "The Sneetches and Other Stories," because any story translated by NATO and distributed to 500,000 children in Bosnia and Herzegovina just has to be good - and because I want a star on my belly.

Scott Girard: "If I Ran the Zoo," because I loved the variety of animals Seuss created, even if they did look like creatures from a bad acid dream.

Brendan Praeger: "The Lorax," because of the religious allegory and because I love thneeds. A thneed is something that everyone needs.

Logan C. Adams: "Hop on Pop," because I got it when I was very young and because it inspired me to find new ways to have fun. My father was not amused.

Donnie Lee: "Horton Hatches the Egg," because what's funnier than an elephant sitting on an egg? I mean, it's an elephant. He sits on an egg, and it hatches. Brilliant!

Heidi Paulson: "The Butter Battle Book" - it exposes how silly it is to fight over the small things. I remember my parents emphasizing the need to accept everyone.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

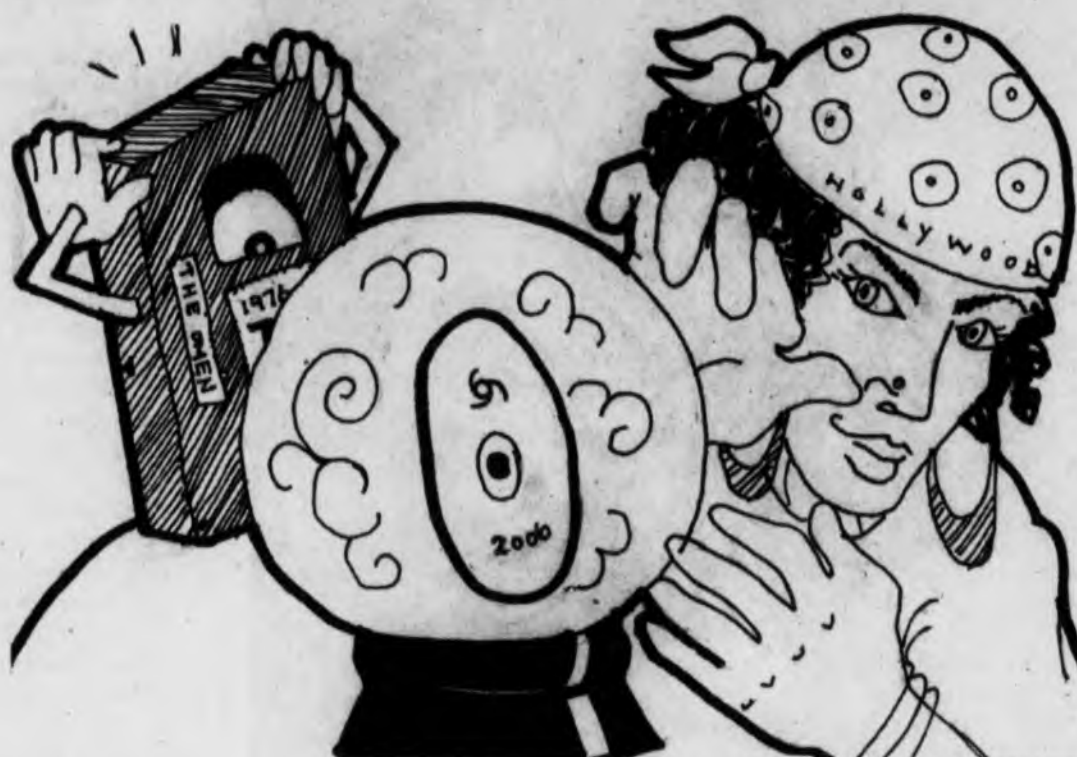


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Seeing double

Hit films from past ruined by big-name remakes

There is a tragedy happening in this great country of ours.

Hollywood is getting its "quick fix" from the old school generation, and it needs to end.

There are a lot of things in this world that there are too many of: Paris Hilton look-alikes, Christmas decorations that come out in October and horrible movie remakes.

While look-alikes and Christmas decorations are annoying but relatively harmless, remakes threaten the very creative foundation of Hollywood.

Movie re-makes are often shot with a big name in one of the lead roles, in hopes the public will come see their beloved celebrity on the big screen.

For "The Omen," it was Julia Stiles and for "War of the Worlds" it was the biggest of big stars, Tom Cruise.

While Mr. Cruise is known for his action roles, he could not make "War of the Worlds" match up to the original, which debuted in 1953 with a then-large budget of \$2 million (\$13 million in 2005 dollars).

Most remakes, much like these two, don't measure up to the original films. In fact, "War of the Worlds" was so horrible

it couldn't make the public forget about Cruise's concurrent trip down Looney Lane. Surely

there is something wrong when the public is unable to forgive celebrities for their endearing drug additions or apparent insanity.

These films even further disgrace the originals by monopolizing their past success.

Sketchy remakes that are hurriedly done simply for a profit are popping up faster than butt implants in Miami and this trend needs to stop before it is too late.

According to the Internet Movie Database (imdb.com) "The Omen," originally released in 1976, won an Academy Award for best original score and was nominated for best original song.

The Golden Globes and the Grammy Awards also nominated "The Omen" for best male acting debut and best album of original score.

Gregory Peck accepted the lead role as Robert Thorn, after not having had an acting assignment for five years. He got 10 percent of the box office profits and made about \$5 million.

The re-make, made in 2006 and released on June 6, 2006

(6-6-6, the supposed Devil's number), has received zilch for Academy Award or Golden Globe nominations.

"The Omen" and "War of the Worlds" are two of the many examples of movies that have provided the base for remakes, prequels, sequels or TV shows throughout the years.

Many of the movies that are reproduced have their original magic and appeal taken away as they are shoved aside for newer versions that have more special effects and current recognizable actors and actresses, but when it comes down to it, neither of these factors are really what makes a movie worth seeing.

Hollywood needs to start turning out fresh and new script and screenplay ideas instead of recycling old ones out of laziness and hopes of a guaranteed hit.

The movies of "Old Hollywood" need to be preserved and remembered for the box office hits that they were, not for how they could be made differently or with more gratuitous sex in the 21st century.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Share your opinion, get a cookie

Politics disgust me. I dislike everything about the process - the mud-slinging tactics, the empty promises, the whole shebang.

Politicians inspire disgust and distrust. I scrutinize their votes and political moves, wondering if they truly care. But this week, student senate has made me wonder.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

From Monday to Friday, members of Student Governing Association have launched a week of student appreciation through their "SGA Hears You" campaign.

Members of SGA said the campaign is to increase the visibility of SGA, to provide additional information about its events and to help others learn how to become one of them.

Don't get me wrong. I don't hate student senate, just the politics. I can't get past the belief that behind every politician is a scandal waiting to erupt.

Maybe I am making student senators sound like the scum of the earth. But it's hard to look behind the stipends, speakeasies and extracurricular activities without judging a teeny bit.

As a former student senator, I'll admit I enjoyed being a part of the elite. Every week, I would swoop into the K-State Student Union and plop into a plush chair in the Big 12 Room.

I dreamt of changes with diversity programming and student mentor programs. But as I went to meetings, I realized any monkey in a power-suit could disguise themselves as a senator.

The power was an illusion, but most student senators are effective leaders.

Though their mentalities are quite chipper and annoying, their attitude does promote excellence at K-State. Add some funnel cakes and a Ferris wheel, and I bet they'd think senate is the happiest place on earth.

The group has made a huge effort to reach out to the student body. I commend senators for their positive marketing scheme.

I encourage you to take advantage of the "SGA Hears You" campaign. Talk to your senators; get to know the people who spend your money.

Maybe you'll be lucky and find a senator who will hear what you have to say. Or if anything, you might get a free T-shirt or cookie out of the deal.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Cartoon by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN



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Excuses, excuses



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Students work out on the exercise bikes and the two indoor tracks at the Peters Recreation Complex. This is the Rec's busiest time of the year with several students trying to get in shape for spring break.

Rec crowdedness should not prevent completion of resolutions

The countdown continues. Only 44 days until spring break.

So it's not surprising that Peters Recreation Complex is at its busiest. This time every spring semester, as students push to follow through with their New Year's resolutions and get bodies worthy of showing off during spring break, the number of people at the Rec grows.

I'm sure many of you can attest to this phenomenon, as those who attempt to go to the Rec between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight will likely wait their turn to use a multitude of machines.

What's more, some must brave a long walk through cold and blustery parking lots before even joining the masses inside. To these poor souls, I say, be optimistic and consider it more exercise.

In any case, how can we solve this inconvenient predicament? The only real option besides building a new addition onto the Rec to facilitate more exercise equipment is to simply deal with it.

I know that's not the answer you wanted, but until we elect leaders who are health-conscious and bold enough to propose such an idea, it's really the only answer.

However, if you do choose to exercise at the Rec during the evening, there are ways to speed up your workout so you don't waste a lot of time waiting for equipment to become unoccupied. Here are some suggestions.

- **Bench press**
Instead of using one of the four con-

ventional bench presses available at the Rec, hop on the incline or decline bench presses. These machines allow you to work a majority of the same muscle fibers in your pectoralis major and are far less popular than flat benches.

If the angled benches are occupied, try using dumbbells or one of the three Cybex machines that implement the bench press motion.

■ Leg press

Many people shy away from squatting to work their legs and instead choose to use a leg press machine. That's exactly why you shouldn't.

Squatting is the king of leg workouts, so try to snag one of the two squat racks available at the Rec Complex.

If they are busy, use the Smith machine to perform a squatting motion. Dumbbell squats and lunges are other great ways to kick your legs into shape.

■ Elliptical machine

The elliptical machines are by far the most widely used cardio equipment at the rec complex. It's no surprise that it's almost impossible to use one any time after 5 p.m.

Don't forget there are treadmills on which to run and walk, stationary bikes to ride and also Indoor Rowers to use.

If these machines are full, check upstairs or at the very west end of the building for unoccupied cardio equipment. The Rec also has two great indoor tracks.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



TRENT SCOTT



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Several students frequent the Peters Recreation Complex to lift free weights.

Alternatives to Peters Recreation Complex

If you, like many, are angered by the hordes of people clogging the track and would like to try something new, here are some other local options:

Maximum performance: \$112

Prime Time fitness club: \$80

Pro Fitness: \$90

Wildcat Creek Golf & Fitness: \$80

Scheduling issues, fatigue not acceptable excuses

February is fast approaching, and it is during this time students begin studying for the first round of exams. We've written several papers, thumbed through hundreds of textbook pages and wasted lots of ink printing notes.

Has the commotion of this spring semester caused you to rustle up new excuses for skipping the physical activity part of your day? What excuse have you used lately?

Excuse No. 1: "I just don't have time." Time is a common excuse, but today is a great day to overcome that dilemma and make fitness a new

priority. Try to multi-task; read your notes while riding the bike or make those necessary phone calls while walking.

Excuse No. 2: "I'm too tired to work out." Despite what you might think about exercise, it actually gives you more energy.

No, it might not be an energy boost at the start, but as you push through the discomfort, you begin to feel better and the work becomes easier.

If exercise seems difficult for most of your workout, consider giving yourself a longer warm-up before increasing the weight or resistance.

Excuse No. 3: "I'm not seeing the results I wanted, so why bother exercising?" The media plays a big

part in how we see ourselves physically. We want immediate gratification and results yesterday with as little effort and time involvement as possible.

Realize quick fitness is short-lived. Developing and maintaining physical activity result in gradual changes that last a lifetime when hard work is involved.

Excuse No. 4: "I just don't like to sweat." As amusing as this might be for some, it is a common excuse among females in particular. There are things we do despite how we feel about them because of specific outcomes or benefits.

The benefits of exercise outweigh the consequences we face if we do not work out. Keep your future in

mind and rise above emotions.

Listen to your body, however, when it tells you to take a break due to injury, illness or over-training.

If redoing your hair and makeup create time issues, then try to work out for a shorter period of time and with higher intensity.

Consider changing your workout time to mornings so you can avoid showering twice in one day.

Before you use an excuse to skip your workout this week, try to remember the benefits you'll be missing out on.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MELISSA HAUG

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

ROW | Men's crew team announces 2 open practices

The K-State men's club crew team will hold open tryouts Thursday and Friday for anyone who is interested in joining the team.

Coach Ben Higgins said anyone wanting to join the crew team could meet him at the south end of the K-State Student Union parking lot at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The practices last from 6-8 p.m.

Higgins suggested wearing a couple layers of athletic clothing and tennis shoes.

Associated Press

BKN | Iverson out for tonight's game with sprained ankle

DENVER — Nuggets guard Allen Iverson will miss Wednesday's game against the Trail Blazers in Portland after spraining his right ankle.



Iverson

Iverson was injured in the Nuggets' 105-101 loss to the Charlotte Bobcats on Monday night in Denver.

The Nuggets said Iverson did not travel with the team Tuesday. Iverson averages 27.1 points and 7.7 assists a

game since joining the Nuggets.

Denver coach George Karl said Iverson didn't get on the court at all Tuesday at the morning shoot around before the team departed for Portland.

Although Iverson's absence was a blow, Karl was more concerned Tuesday over his team's recent play on defense. The team is giving up 103.9 points a game, which is 27th in the league. Denver gave up 105 points to the Bobcats, which is 10 more than their season average.

"Losing is a good teacher," Karl said. "We spent some time watching film. We had a spicy defensive practice. We didn't do much offense at all."

Karl doesn't understand why the Nuggets can't play better defense. It's a source of frustration.

"You've got to be alert and active," Karl said. "The scouting reports and concepts — we'll figure out how to give you help. If you're not going to be alert and active, and you're going to be slow and lazy, we're in trouble. It's tough coaching slow and lazy. Alert and active is good."

Associated Press

WRE | Herpes outbreak suspends high school wrestling in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — High school wrestling was suspended Tuesday across Minnesota due to a widespread outbreak of a skin infection. The Minnesota State High School League said 10 teams reported 24 cases of herpes gladiatorum. The virus is spread by skin-to-skin contact. Symptoms have included lesions on the face, head and neck of wrestlers.

The league banned competitions and direct contact between wrestlers in practice until Feb. 6.

The suspension is meant to control the current outbreak, allow time to diagnose new cases and prevent disqualifications at the state tournament, scheduled for Feb. 28-March 3.

The Minnesota Department of Health has been tracking the virus, caused by herpes simplex type 1, the same strain that causes cold sores.

Officials first became aware of the outbreak at a tournament held in Rochester in late December. Scot Davis, a wrestling coach at Owatonna High School, was involved in wrestling in Minnesota for more than 40 years and said he can't remember the league completely shutting down.

Davis' team, which gets doctor checkups several times a week, competed at the Rochester tournament where the outbreak was first detected, yet none of his wrestlers have been infected. He applauded the suspension.

"I think it's a bold step," he said. "How else are you going to get this thing cleared up? How do I explain to a mom that her kid has herpes forever?"

Steve Larsen, wrestling coach at Century High School in Rochester, said his team will miss three competitions because of the eight-day suspension.

"It's going to make scheduling interesting," he said. "I hope some of it will get rescheduled."

The Century team has had no skin problems this year, Larsen said. But in the past, when a few of his wrestlers came down with ringworm, his team was suspended from practice and competition as a precaution.

Infected wrestlers will sit out matches and get cleared by doctors before they can resume wrestling, he said.

Dr. B.J. Anderson, a former wrestler who acts as a health adviser to the high school league, blames the outbreak on doctors who have been misdiagnosing and inappropriately treating the viral infections as bacterial ones.

"(Doctors) are not doing the right tests," he said.

Anderson said the greatest concern is an infection of the eye, which can, in rare cases, lead to scarring or blindness. The virus can remain in a body indefinitely, he said.

A similar outbreak occurred in 1999, affecting 63 wrestlers and disqualifying several of them from the state tournament, Anderson said.

Dr. Henry Balfour, a national expert on herpes who works in the department of virology at the University of Minnesota, said wrestlers are at a higher risk for this sort of infection than other people because of the nature of the sport.

"Usually you have to have damage to the skin," he said. "If there is a break in the skin, ... then the virus could take and cause a skin infection."

SUNSHINE RUNS

Julie Thronton, instructor in computing and information sciences, exercises on the track at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN



ARTIST | Student chooses art despite parents' wishes

continued from Page 10

two years, she worked with Sherry Haar, associate professor of apparel textiles and interior design, on wearable art.

Haar said their relationship began as a professional relationship and evolved into a friendship.

Haar said they discussed Nguyen's passion for drawing, and Haar shared advice with her.

"Do whatever makes you happy, not your parents," she told.

Initially Nguyen started at K-State as a graphic design major.

"I figured it was the money-making side of art and something my parents would be pleased with," she said.

After two years, she decided to switch to marketing but said she soon found she didn't like the business side of it.

"While I was a marketing major, it was my DSP project that kept me connected to art," Nguyen said.

Nguyen changed her major

twice before finding her passion in an art class she was taking for fun.

Figure Drawing I was the class that inspired her to become an artist, she said.

"In this class I remembered how much I loved to draw," she said.

Nguyen is now in the process of applying for graduate school.

She said it has been a pretty stressful project, along with organization obligations and schoolwork.

Most schools require 20 slides of work that illustrate the ability she has for concentration in graduate school, she said. During the application process, she said she became her own worst critic.

She said there is no right or wrong answer with art because it's based on opinion.

"One person may see a piece and think it is horrible, and another person may think the same piece is beautiful," she said. "It is in the eye of the beholder."

Anita Cortez, director of the DSP, said a particular canvas painting she has in

her office exemplifies Nguyen's passion for her work.

"Its darker, outer edges are turbulent and chaotic but are balanced by a womb-like center," Cortez said.

She said this piece also describes a piece of Nguyen's personality.

"The womb-like center is very representative of the force within Kieu," she said. "The center is the nurturing part of the painting holding back the chaos. She is a very nurturing person."

Through her journey, Nguyen said she is most proud of her independence.

"I have paid for college myself, and I am learning to be more and more independent," she said.

She said she found the courage to be independent and pursue her own goals - not goals that were set for her. Through this learning process, she has learned to take time out for her to accomplish what she needs.

"I felt like I was ignoring that inner voice you hear when you're doing the wrong thing," she said.

DOG | Ordinance change might force owners to pay

continued from Page 1

law could run high for the city, as well, and named several urban areas that spend hundreds of thousands of dollars enforcing similar laws.

The current ordinance only declares dogs as dangerous once they're known by their keepers to "have a propensity, tendency or disposition to attack unprovoked," or to be otherwise dangerous to people or domestic animals. It lists the keepers of several breeds, including American Pit Bull Terriers, Rottweilers and Chows, as being held to a higher standard in knowing if their dog is dangerous.

The amended ordinance would eliminate the need for the keeper of a dog to know about any bad tendencies for the animal to be determined dangerous. It also would create an expedited hearing process in municipal court to determine if a dog is dangerous.

Lori Neer of the Manhattan Kennel Club said the proposed amendments would be

counterproductive. She said keeping such breeds locked up at home and leashed and muzzled in public would deny the dogs any opportunity to learn to behave.

Neer said the MKC provides training for dog owners but is forbidden by their insurance company from training dogs considered "dangerous" under the law, so the proposal would prevent those breeds from being trained.

She said there would be more truly dangerous dogs not less, and she added that people who own such breeds are labeled unfairly as not caring about public safety.

"If they have the audacity to speak up, they are written off as crazy dog people who care more about dogs than people," Neer said.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he had reservations about the proposal and that accidents still will happen despite any laws.

"My concern is that we're going to do a knee-jerk overreaction, and a lot of this seems like overkill," Hatesohl said.

The interest in amending the ordinance springs from an incident in November 2006, when several loose, aggressive dogs around Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School antagonized people in the area. A court case is still pending from the incident.

Cheryl Strecker, Manhattan resident, said she lived six blocks from the school, and she and her two children have been approached by loose dogs in the area that acted aggressively toward them. She said she wanted the commission to consider a complete ban on breeds with aggressive tendencies instead of current proposal.

"Every law that we have in this society restricts individual rights - that's why we have them," Strecker said. "You can't drive 35 mph in a school zone. There's a reason for that."

Mayor Bruce Snead said a task force will be formed from advocates of both sides of the argument to report back to the commission with recommendations for action.

SEUSS | Course stresses importance of children's lit

continued from Page 1

until she discovered his books in the public library. Nel said she was taken in by the humor and images of Seuss and brought every book home for him to read.

"That's where it all began," Nel said.

Nel said the inspiration for him to delve deeper into the work of Seuss came while he was pursuing his doctoral degree in English at Vanderbilt University.

A biography called "Dr. Seuss and Mr. Geisel," by Judith and Neil Morgan, led him to write a chapter in his dissertation about Seuss.

"It made me realize that you could do a lot more with Dr. Seuss and with children's

literature in general," Nel said.

Nel's class attracted the interest of many students. Two weeks into the class, the room is still full of students with notebooks and pencils in hand.

Katie Pearson and Britni Kelly, both seniors, said they took the class out of sheer curiosity.

"I needed a 600-level American literature class, and I thought it would be fun to take," said Kelly, an English major.

Pearson, majoring in secondary education and English, said she heard about the deeper meaning in Seuss' work and was curious what a class about him would be like.

"It's Dr. Seuss," she said. "And Dr. Seuss is cool."

Nel said he strongly believes that not only Seuss but children's literature in general is important to teach in the college setting. In addition to his Seuss class, he teaches two sections of Literature for Children and has instructed a Harry Potter's Library class in past semesters.

"Children's literature may be the most important literature you ever read," Nel said. "This is the stuff that you read before you've figured out who you are, before you've made up your mind on all sorts of subjects."

"This is the literature that shapes you more than anything else."

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ECON 510	96304	5:30-7:55 PM	Intermed Macroeconomics (P)	Waters Hall 333	Alhaj-Yaseen
ECON 520	96305	8:05-10:30 PM	Intermed Microeconomics (P)	Waters Hall 333	Onemi
GEOL 102	96309	8:05-10:30 PM	Earth through Time (P)	Thompson Hall 213	Ross
GEOL 125	96310	5:30-7:55 PM	Natural Disasters (P)	Thompson Hall 213	Ross
MATH 100	96313	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 23	Mohammad
SOCIO 460	96326	5:30-7:55 PM	Juvenile Delinquency (P)	Willard Hall 101	Jones
SPCH 106	96321	5:30-7:55 PM	Public Speaking 1	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96322	8:05-10:30 PM	Public Speaking 2 (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
Tuesday/Thursday Mar. 6 - May 3					
ACCTG 241	96323	5:30-7:55 PM	Acctg For Inv & Fin (P)	Calvin Hall 208	Vogt
ENGL 200	96306	5:30-7:55 PM	Expository Writing 2 (P)	Eisenhower Hall 12	Bowlin
ENGL 320	96307	8:05-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower Hall 12	Hays
MATH 205	96314	5:30-7:55 PM	Gen Calc & Linr Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 122	Mohammed
MUSIC 250	96327	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro to Music	McCain Auditorium 105	Cochran
PHILO 160	96315	8:05-10:30 PM	Intro to Philo of Law	Dickens Hall 106	Mahoney
POLSC 325	96316	5:30-7:55 PM	US Politics	Waters Hall 132	Unekis
PSYCH 530	96317	5:30-7:55 PM	Psych Mass Comm (P)	Bluemont Hall 107	Lundstrum
PSYCH 535	96318	8:05-10:30 PM	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont Hall 107	Lundstrum
SOCIO 301	96319	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Socio/Media	Waters Hall 350	Appelseth
SOCIO 440	96320	8:05-10:30 PM	Social Organization (P)	Waters Hall 350	Revard
WOMST 105	96324	8:05-10:30 PM	Intro Women's Studies	Leasure Hall 001	Evenstar
WOMST 500	96325	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Women & Aging	Leasure Hall 001	Chance-Reay
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96300	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Information Technology (Mar. 6-Mar. 17) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 102	96301	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Spreadsheet (Mar. 20-Mar. 31) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 103	96302	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Database (Apr. 3-Apr. 14) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 104	96303	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Word Processing (Apr. 17-Apr. 28) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner

(P) Courses that have a prerequisite

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Ethanol's environmental effects polarize legislators on Bush plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Environmental and energy security goals have a way of clashing.

Federal regulators find themselves under new pressure to better protect Americans from asthma and other lung ailments aggravated by smog. At the same time, President Bush is promoting an energy policy that relies on more smog-producing ethanol.

"This is ethanol's dirty little secret: it can cause more smog," said Frank O'Donnell, president of Clean Air Watch, an advocacy group.

Nearly 160 million people now breathe illegal levels of ozone pollution — smog — mostly in and around major cities in California and the East. Scientists with the Environmental Protection Agency will recommend even tougher standards today.

Such a step, they say in a document obtained by The Associated Press, "would provide greater health protection for sensitive groups, including asthmatic children and other people with lung disease, healthy children and older adults — especially those active outdoors, and outdoor workers."

"The overall body of evidence on ozone health effects clearly calls into question the adequacy of the current standard," EPA scientists say in their final recommendation to Administrator Stephen Johnson, a Bush appointee.

What the scientists will recommend has stirred controversy within the EPA, said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak about the subject.

EPA staff members have felt they were under pressure from administration officials, including people at the White House, not to give a specific recommendation for tightening the standard, the official said.

Bush, in his State of the Union speech last week, urged Americans to reduce gasoline use by 20 percent over 10 years by substituting alternative fuels, mainly ethanol. The ethanol would be in gasoline blends of 10 to 85 percent.

Smog is produced mainly when tailpipe and smokestack pollutants react with summer heat. Other major sources of the pollution are gas vapors and chemical solvents.

Stricter standards could make it even more difficult for states and counties to comply with the Clean Air Act. Billions of dollars might have to be spent on cleaner-burning factories, power plants and cars and more mass transportation.

Johnson has until June 20 to decide what to do with the recommendation, agency spokeswoman Jennifer Wood said Tuesday.

Last year, the EPA was sued for ignoring its scientists' recommendations for tighter restrictions on soot, fine particles from smokestacks and tailpipes that contribute to premature deaths and respiratory illness.

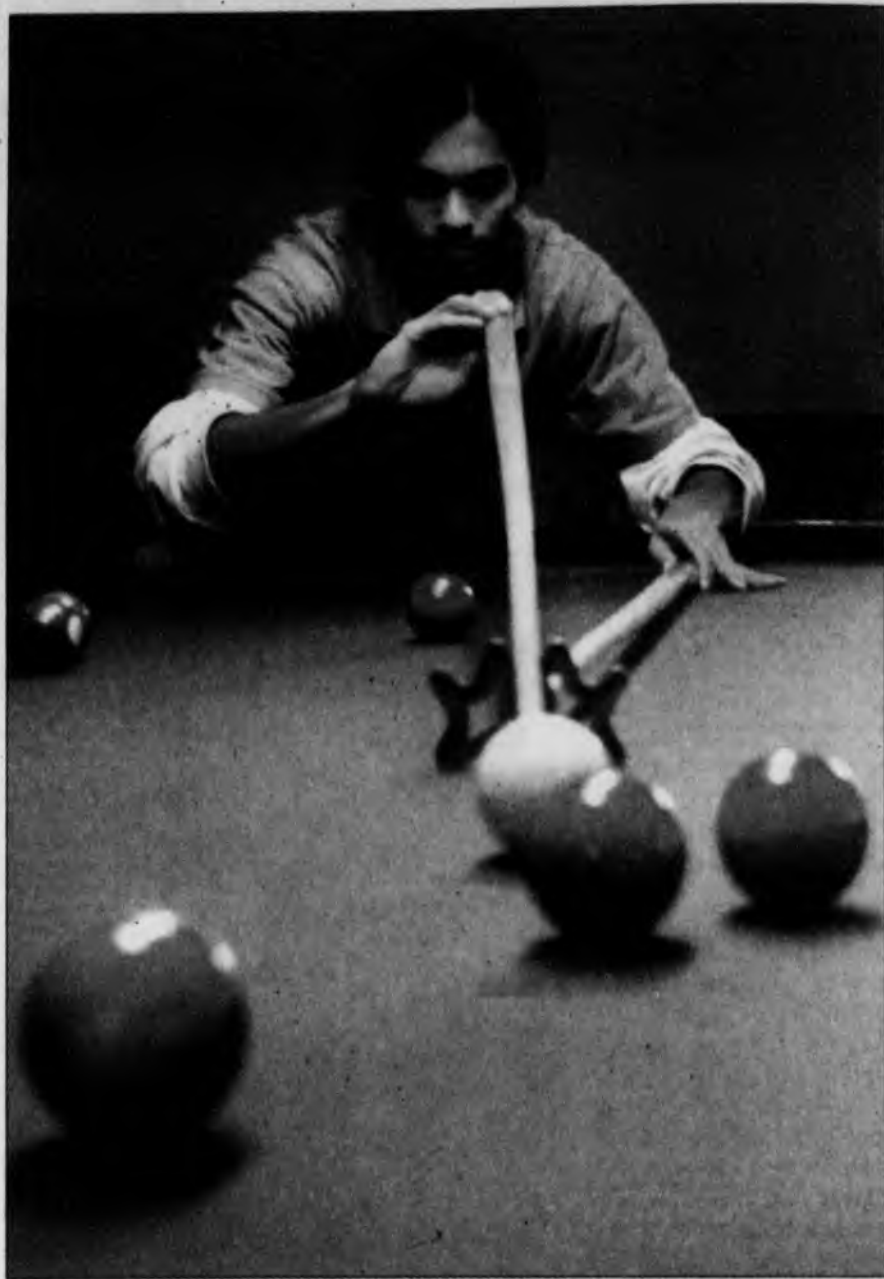
A federal appeals court in December struck down the Bush administration's strategy for reducing smog, saying it allowed "backsliding" by states instead of making them order new pollution controls on industrial plants, more public transportation, tougher vehicle inspection programs or cleaner-burning gasoline.

Ethanol, a focus of Bush's gasoline-reduction plan, helps cut carbon monoxide in winter but can raise smog levels in summer, air pollution experts say. Ethanol releases more nitrogen oxides, a key element of smog, and evaporates more easily than gasoline, adding other air pollutants.

EPA documents show more ethanol use could raise smog levels about 1 percent, mainly in parts of the Midwest that don't use cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline.

"If you're a state air pollution official trying to lower the smog, that's not helpful," said A. Blake-eman Early, a lobbyist for the American Lung Association.

GET SNOOKED



Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

Prasad Kemburu, graduate student in computer science, plays snooker in the K-State Student Union recreation area Monday afternoon. Bowling and pool also are offered.

Wells & Domestic Draws
\$150
Shots
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Widmer 23oz Wheats
\$350
 You keep the glass!
 Now Hiring!

Show your expertise!
 February 12th 7:00 PM - Union Courtyard
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Battle of the Sexperts!
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 Call for info 785-532-6595
 or send an email to shape@ksu.edu
 Register your team now!
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 Applications due February 1st
 Register online
www.k-state.edu/lafene/sexpert.htm

THE CROSSWORD
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PAGE TWO
 THE COLLEGIAN, 110 YEARS OLD AND STILL RUNNING STRONG
 YET ANOTHER DIVERSION FROM A PRODUCTIVE DAY

CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON, one block to campus. New construction. One and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, balcony, private parking, security lighting. No pets. June 2007 lease. 785-539-5508.

AVAILABLE NOW, studio \$275 plus utilities, 811 Fremont. Two-bedroom, \$500 plus electricity, central heat and air-conditioner. No pets. 785-587-9460.

JUNE LEASE two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR fall two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom apartments near K-State/ Aggieville. Reasonable rates. Private parking. No Pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. www.wilksaps.com

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

120 Rent-Houses

A THREE or four-bedroom house. Available now. Rent until June or August. 785-317-7713

Need a sublease? Advertise 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with two car garage, three blocks south of campus, available June 1, one year lease, laundry provided, \$375/ month/ person plus utilities, must have good references, 330 N. 17th street. 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings).

NEXT TO campus, one through nine bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/ Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

310 Help Wanted

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

APPLICATION SUPPORT Analyst position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, a nd support. Qualifications include B.S. in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Willing to accept part-time employment for May graduates. Interested candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, App. Support Analyst, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Primary function is to develop reports, applications, and internet functionality and support server and PC hardware/software. Qualifications include Computer Science or related degree or five years equivalent experience. Detailed knowledge of JAVA, C, or C++ programming languages, an added plus. Candidates should submit resume to Personnel Department, Applications Programmer, P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLY NOW. Part-time book keeper, A/R, A/P, payroll and other office duties. Call 785-313-2976 or 785-539-0350 for more information.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE job. Earn \$200/ four hours of work. Distributing door hangers in dorms. If interested email: jorivard@collegemarketplace.com.

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT for busy office. Must have clerical experience, ability to multitask and self start. Up to 15 hours per week. Apply in person at Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth, Manhattan.

FAITH FURNITURE is accepting applications for part-time sales people looking for employment in the afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24 in Manhattan.

Find a Job Help Wanted Section

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring drivers, in shoppers and managers. Apply in person 1212 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. -For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT. Part-time attendant needed. Must possess good customer service skills and the ability to perform light janitorial duties. Please call 785-565-8963 between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

LEASE/ LOAN OPERATIONS CLERK. Immediate opening for Lease/ Loan Operations Clerk. Must have at least intermediate computer literacy and the ability to type 40-50 words per minute. Oral and written communication skills are essential, as well as aptitude for multitasking and meeting multiple deadlines. Prior experience at a bank or other financial institution is preferred. Must plan to be in the Manhattan area at least three years. 40 hour work week. Great hours. Great benefits. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

310 Help Wanted

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOB? Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. vistadrivein.com.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour plus Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

ROTHWELL LANDSCAPE seeks dependable help for snow removal. Odd hours, evening, weekends, depending on the snow. \$12 plus an hour. Call 785-539-1799, Monday-Thursday, 8 to 5 for details.

SIMPLY WIRELESS, your T-Mobile exclusive dealer, has an immediate opening for a bright, energetic person to join our sales team as a part-time retail sales representative at our new Manhattan location. Simply Wireless is a special place to work- a full dynamic environment where every person makes a difference. We are open for new and creative ideas to improve our company's market position. Our growth has been phenomenal and we're adding to our ranks. Your potential is only limited by your imagination as we grow; we've made a commitment to not lose sight of the reason for our success, our customers and the people who work here. Send resume to careers@swphones.biz.

310 Help Wanted

SO LONG SALOON now hiring waitresses and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SORORITY NEEDS house boys. Monday- Friday, daytime and evening. 785-395-4123.

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. **Camp Mataponi**, a residential camp in Maine, has male/ female summer openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

STONEBROOK RETIREMENT Community hiring CNAs, all shifts, and PRN. Please apply 2025 Little Kitten Avenue, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-0065.

SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy! **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS.** Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed to lead and assist in activities at residential summer camp in Maine. Competitive Salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application.

Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education and more! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU Campus Tuesday, February 13 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room (3rd floor) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401-(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

310 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES. Flexible hours. Call current and new customers to set up appointments for insurance reviews. Two shifts available: 1- 4pm Monday- Friday and/ or 5- 8pm Monday- Friday, Saturday 9-12pm. Hours and days are flexible. Apply at www.tbicareers.com (Kansas).

THE BEST Summer job: Why hike in our back country, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for ages 9 - 17. Employment from June 3 - August 6 or extended opportunities. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE DIVISION OF Continuing Education Credit Registration Office is seeking a friendly, outgoing, detail-oriented student to perform a variety of tasks in a campus office. Responsibilities include answering detailed questions about credit programs offered through the Division, assisting current and potential K-State students with credit registration needs, proofing course listings and class rosters, and general office duties such as filing and making copies. Other miscellaneous tasks may be assigned. A minimum training investment of three months for learning the operations, policies and procedures of the Division is standard. The position requires 15- 20 hours per week during those times that classes are in session, 20- 40 hours per week during semester breaks and between semesters. The student will be required to work until 6:00 pm a minimum of one night a week. DCE Credit Registration Office hours are from 8:00 am until 6:00 pm. Students must be enrolled at Kansas State University. Submit applications and resumes at College Court Building, Room 131, by February 9, 2007.

310 Help Wanted

UPWARD BOUND Math and Science is hiring Peer Mentors for their summer program. Responsibilities include: assisting in creating and maintaining a healthy, supportive and team-approach working environment. 24-hour supervision of adolescent students in a residential academic summer program. Qualifications include: experience working with adolescents, full time student during spring semester and sophomore status, valid Kansas drivers license, and must demonstrate a sensitivity to and strong interest in working with educationally and socio-economically disadvantaged students. The summer program is in session from June 3rd to July 14th with weekends off and including a three day training in April (to be determined). For information and application contact, Shanta Bailey, 201 Holton Hall, 785-532-5383. Application deadline: February 1, 2007.

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NOW HIRING! Management

Are you confident, positive, fast paced, and enthusiastic?

Burger King's of Manhattan and Junction City are looking for result oriented individuals to grow with our company.

No restaurant experience? No Problem. We will train the right individual from the ground floor up.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package based on career and life experience. We are willing to pay the most for the best.

Also:

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- Monthly & Annual Bonus Program
- Free Meals

For more information concerning this exciting career opportunity please contact: Kim Bryan, District Manager, Burger King Office, PO Box 846, Ogden, KS 66517, 402-431-6000 ext. 225. kimbryan@bkbhiring.com EOE

Burger King

Burger King is seeking high-energy people to join our restaurant family. If you are seeking a position that can offer a growth ladder leading to management and a solid benefit package, please come complete an application. We are taking applications for all shifts.

We offer:

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- Savings bond purchase program

Please Apply in Junction City at: 821 Chestnut Dr 1802 N. Wagon Wheel

Please apply in Manhattan at: 1328 Laramie Dr 3002 Anderson

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NOW HIRING CREW TWO LOCATIONS

Our Crew Members enjoy: UP TO \$10.00 TO START Advancement & Training Medical Insurance Meal Discounts 401(k) Plan

Closing Shift Supervisors - \$7.00 to \$10.00
Daytime Cashiers - \$6.00 to \$8.00
Late Night - \$6.00 to \$7.50

Full Time & Part Time Positions Available Flexible Schedule

EOE / Drug Free Workplace

310 Help Wanted

THE DIVISION OF Continuing Education is seeking students to assist with the maintenance of the division's website. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals, who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on multiple projects in a fast paced environment. Strong (X)HTML, CSS, and Web accessibility skills are preferred. CGI (PERL), PHP, JavaScript, Flash and graphic design experience a plus. Preference will go to candidates who can commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks, and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a large scale website. Starting wage is \$7.00/ hour. To apply, e-mail your resume to Jon.Faustman@kstate.edu, or submit it to the Division of Continuing Education, 21 College Court Building, Manhattan, KS 66506.

WAREHOUSE HELP, flexible hours, no experience necessary, some lifting required, must be dependable. 785-565-9322

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

310 Help Wanted

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

310 Help Wanted

WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Wanted reliable, energetic, full or part-time crew at Chipotle. Contact Jarrod or Jana. 785-587-8029.

310 Help Wanted

WAMEGO COUNTRY Club. Now hiring evening and weekend bartender. Call 785-456-2649. Also seeking golf course grounds keepers/ maintenance workers, 785-456-8557.

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310 Help Wanted

Artistic freedom



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kieu Nguyen, senior in fine arts, burns a design — copied from one of her own sketches — into a piece of wood during her Advanced Printmaking class Tuesday afternoon in Willard Hall. Nguyen's parents came to the United States from Vietnam to try to improve their family's future.

Fine Arts fifth-year exercises independence

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wearing a mauve crocheted hat and black-framed designer glasses, her soft-spoken but energetic voice relapsed to when she began her journey of independence and free self-expression.

She is the daughter of refugees from Vietnam who came to the United States to make something of their family. Kieu Nguyen, fifth-year senior in fine arts, said she struggled with finding her passion in life and being accepted by her parents.

"My parents had drive to dream for something bigger for their children," she said.

One of her ongoing struggles throughout life has been fighting for support from her parents to pursue art.

"Drawing is my true passion," she said.

Coming from a family of nine siblings who all graduated from K-State with honors and degrees in the fields of math and

"I felt like I was ignoring that inner voice you hear when you're doing the wrong thing."

— Kieu Nguyen

science, Nguyen said she felt pressure to meet their expectations.

"Everything I do has to be top-notch," she said. "If it means that I will not sleep, not eat, to do it well then that is what I will do."

Nguyen said her parents wanted her to be a doctor or enter a profession that makes money.

"To my parents, art is a hobby, not a career," she said.

Even now when her family sees her artwork, she said they do not appreciate it for what it is.

"They want decorative art. They want something pretty and colorful," she said.

Her artwork is the total opposite, with dark strokes that show a lot of emotion, she said.

Nguyen said she wants to bring attention to minority, immigrant and women issues through appealing to viewers' emotions through her art.

"I want to be an advocate," she said, "In a way I feel I am giving a voice to those who are not necessarily heard."

She explained that drawing is her personal calling.

"Art gives me the opportunity to release what I feel inside," she said.

As a child, Nguyen said she always looked for a way to release creative energy.

"I usually was inside drawing or making something, instead of playing outside with the rest of the kids," she said.

Nguyen is the senior assistant for the Developing Scholars Program (DSP), an undergraduate research program. In her first

See ARTIST Page 7

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for Jan. 31 – Feb. 6



Aquarius

Make plans to meet again in the near future. Your self-esteem will return if you take part in organizational functions that allow you to be in the limelight. Friday will be your lucky day.



Aries

Romantic encounters are evident through travel or educational pursuits. You will be able to pick up on future trends if you keep your eyes peeled for unique ideas. Friday will be your lucky day.



Cancer

You can offer your help to others but back off if they appear to be offended by your persistence. Lovers may prove unworthy of your affection. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Capricorn

Look into physical activities that will help get rid of some of that tension you may be feeling. Pamper yourself; you deserve it. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Gemini

Make those phone calls. You are ready to blow up and your stress level is in overdrive. Don't let emotions interfere with professional integrity. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Libra

You need to pamper yourself. You can make changes that will enhance your appearance. Help if you can, but more than likely it will be sufficient just to listen. Friday will be your lucky day.



Pisces

You can get others to do things for you, but be sure not to overpay them or lend them money. Get involved in groups that offer intellectual stimulation. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Leo

You can have quite the romantic adventure if you take time to get to know your mate all over again. Relationships will be emotional this week. Monday will be your lucky day.



Scorpio

You could experience unusual circumstances and meet eccentric individuals. Your outgoing nature might work against you. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Sagittarius

Organization will be the key to avoiding discord. Don't count your chickens before they hatch. Organize your week to avoid any setbacks that might ignite temper flare-ups. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Taurus

Your creative imagination will help you in coming up with unique ideas. Creative projects could turn into moneymaking ventures. You can make alterations to your appearance everyone will admire. Monday will be your lucky day.



Virgo

Watch for empty promises that may give you false hope. Spend time getting into physical activities with your lover. Jealousy may be a contributing factor to your emotional ups and downs. Tuesday will be your lucky day.

— www.astrology-online.com

BUTTERED | The cure for all clean clothes: Grape Soda

By Jess Boatwright



Rising to the occasion

K-State basketball fans respond to Huggins' request to fill seats with record attendance at Nebraska game

TIP OFF GUIDE

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Off the Court with Luis Colon Page 2 | Recruiting updates Page 2 | Life without Gipson Page 4 | Former Mizzou fan adapts to life as a Wildcat Page 5 | Attendance this season Page 6 | Road Trip to Austin Page 7 | Stefhon Hannah Page 8



Player to watch

Junior forward **David Hoskins** has scored in double figures in 14 straight games, and reached 10 or more points in 18 games this season. Last Saturday against Nebraska, Hoskins scored 11 points and grabbed three rebounds.

K-State women at Colorado 7 tonight

K-State men vs. Missouri 8 tonight

Player to watch

Junior guard **Kimberly Dietz** scored a career-high 25 points after knocking down six 3-pointers during a 73-68 loss to Iowa State Saturday. She leads the Wildcats in scoring with 13.6 points per game.



2007 RECRUITING CLASS

Get to know your future Wildcats



Beasley

Michael Beasley — 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward
Notre Dame Prep School — Fitchburg, Mass.

Beasley is averaging 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Crusaders, who had a busy week.

Notre Dame Prep played six games in nine days, and now stand at 23-2. The recent stretch included games at the Community College of Rhode Island and Dean College, traditionally two of the better Division 3 Junior College teams in the Northeast.

Chris Maza of the Fitchburg Sentinel & Enterprise contributed.



Brown

Fred Brown — 6-foot-3, 185-pound shooting guard
William T. Dwyer High School — West Palm Beach, Fla.

It was an up-and-down weekend for Brown and the Panthers, who went 1-1. On Friday, Brown could not find his shooting touch and finished with 13 points on 4-of-24 field goals in a 58-50 loss to Palm Beach Lakes High School.

As much as he struggled Friday, he more than made up for it Saturday. Brown just missed a triple-double with 26 points, 10 assists, and seven steals in an 80-70 upset of Palm Beach Gardens.

"Fred really bounced back for us," Dwyer coach Fred Ross said.

Palm Beach Gardens was the No. 1-ranked Class 6A team in the state. Brown is averaging 19.2 points for the Panthers, who are 15-7 but still unranked.



Pullen

Jacob Pullen — 6-foot-1, 175-pound point guard
Proviso East High School — Maywood, Ill.

Pullen's Proviso East High School went 2-0 over the weekend, winning 55-46 over Morton on Saturday and 54-44 against Hinsdale South on Friday.

In the victory over Hinsdale South, Pullen led the Pirates with 21 points. Proviso East moved to 17-3 and 8-0 in the West Suburban Gold Conference, but remained No. 10 in the Chicago Sun-Times' latest Top-25 poll.

The Chicago Sun-Times contributed.



Sutton

Dominique Sutton — 6-foot-4, 195-pound small forward
The Patterson School — Lenoir, N.C.

The Patterson School only had one game scheduled the past week, a matchup with Pfeiffer Junior College Monday that was cancelled. The Bulldogs played Charif Prep Tuesday night, a team they beat 102-83 earlier in the season.

Sutton is averaging 15 points and eight rebounds per game for the Bulldogs, who are 23-2 this season.

Photos courtesy of Rivals.com.

Off the Court with Luis Colon

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luis Colon, a 6-foot-10 freshman, made the trip from Puerto Rico to play basketball in Manhattan. He has no regrets, except he hates cold weather, especially snow. After being ejected from a game Nov. 29 for punching the back of a California player's head, coach Bob Huggins recommended Colon keep his hands to himself. Colon recently answered questions ranging from his favorite cologne to what he misses about Puerto Rico.

Q. Do old people you don't know ask if you play basketball?
A. Yeah, all the time. They come up to me out of nowhere and say, 'you're pretty tall. You should play basketball.'

Q. If you could date any movie star, who would it be?
A. Jennifer Lopez, because she's Puerto Rican.

Q. How many headbands do you have?
A. I can't even tell you. I throw one away after every game, on the court or off the court. It depends on my mood.

Q. What do you miss most about Puerto Rico?
A. The people, the parties, the beach, the sun, the weather — everything.

Q. Why did you want to play for Huggins?
A. He's a tough guy, and he is going to make me a better player.

Q. What is one thing most people might not know about Huggins?
A. Even though he is a tough coach, he cares a lot about the players.

Q. What kind of cologne do you wear?
A. Armani or Bora Bora. Mostly Bora Bora.

Q. Do you play as yourself in video games?
A. No, I hate to. I always break the controller.

Q. What did you learn from getting ejected from a game?
A. The referees are soft here.

Photo by Catrina Rawson
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Deb Patterson

Women's AP Top 25

1. Duke (41)	1,241
2. North Carolina (9)	1,209
3. Tennessee	1,102
4. Maryland	1,089
5. Ohio State	1,066
6. Connecticut	987
7. Louisiana State	939
8. Stanford	919
9. Oklahoma	862
10. Purdue	739
11. George Washington	727
12. Arizona State	714
13. Baylor	671
14. Georgia	600
15. Vanderbilt	474
16. Marquette	448
17. Bowling Green	434
18. Texas A&M	425
19. Louisville	396
20. Middle Tenn. St.	385
21. California	206
22. Nebraska	154
23. Rutgers	86
24. Wisc. Green Bay	74
25. James Madison	69

Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:
Texas 36, Iowa State 9, Texas Tech 4,
Kansas State 2

League leaders
as of Monday

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. K. Durant (UT)	24.4	1. K. Durant (UT)	11.0
2. M. Boggan (OSU)	20.8	2. W. Johnson (ISU)	9.2
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	19.7	3. A. Maric (NU)	7.8
4. J. Curry (OSU)	18.5	4. M. Boggan (OSU)	7.8
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.5	5. J. Wright (KU)	7.7
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. D. J. Augustin (UT)	6.90	1. A. Maric (NU)	.609
2. C. Richardson (NU)	5.70	2. A. Kavaliauskas (TAMU)	.606
3. A. Law (TAMU)	4.90	3. M. Boggan (OSU)	.571
4. S. Hannah (MU)	4.74	4. A. Law (TAMU)	.517
5. R. Robinson (KU)	4.59	5. M. Zeno (TTU)	.498

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	22.0	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.7
2. B. Mosby (BU)	19.1	2. J. McFarland (CU)	10.7
3. J. McFarland (CU)	18.7	3. B. Mosby (BU)	9.4
4. T. Jackson (UT)	18.2	4. T. Jackson (UT)	8.9
5. K. Griffin (NU)	16.2	5. A. Robertson (TTU)	8.9
		Field-goal shooting	
			FGP
		1. J. McFarland (CU)	.634
		2. K. Griffin (NU)	.603
		3. C. Paris (OU)	.582
		4. D. Gant (TAMU)	.557
		5. L. Rush (OU)	.529
		Assists	
			APG
		1. L. Medders (ISU)	6.43
		2. S. Leehning (KSU)	5.05
		3. A. Riley (OSU)	5.00
		4. A. Franklin (TAMU)	4.89
		5. C. Cortijo (UT)	4.42

Men's AP Top 25

1. Florida (45)	1,773
2. Wisconsin (24)	1,734
3. North Carolina (3)	1,672
4. Ohio State	1,545
5. UCLA	1,482
6. Kansas	1,414
7. Pittsburgh	1,330
8. Duke	1,211
9. Oregon	1,209
10. Texas A&M	1,197
11. Memphis	1,086
12. Oklahoma State	1,023
13. Butler	933
14. Marquette	903
15. Nevada	766
16. Virginia Tech	608
17. Air Force	506
18. Washington State	483
19. Alabama	305
20. Arizona	282
21. Notre Dame	236
22. Texas	209
23. Stanford	208
24. Vanderbilt	200
25. Clemson	188

Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:
Texas Tech 37



Bob Huggins and
Cartier Martin

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

Cedrique Flemming (7-3) Tipoff Editor		Jeff Rake (7-3) Sports Writer		Nick Dunn (7-3) Sports Writer		Austin Meek (7-3) Sports Columnist	
K-State men vs. Missouri	K-State 80-71	K-State 81-72	K-State 69-60	K-State 73-63			
K-State men at No. 23 Texas (Sat.)	Texas 95-45	K-State 69-65	Texas 70-58	Texas 77-75			
K-State women at Colorado	K-State 45-43	K-State 77-72	K-State 42-40	K-State 56-50			
No. 4 Ohio State at Michigan State	Ohio State 82-70	Michigan State 80-77	Michigan State 59-55	Ohio State 70-58			
No. 8 Texas A&M at No. 6 Kansas (Sat.)	Kansas 95-78	Kansas 79-72	Kansas 92-75	Texas A&M 66-59			

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Conference		Overall		Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L	Women's	W	L	W	L
Kansas	6	1	19	3	Oklahoma	7	1	17	2
Texas A&M	5	1	17	3	Baylor	5	2	18	3
Texas	5	1	15	5	Nebraska	5	2	17	4
Oklahoma State	4	2	18	3	Texas A&M	5	2	15	4
K-State	4	2	15	6	Texas Tech	4	3	13	8
Texas Tech	4	2	15	6	Iowa State	4	4	16	5
Oklahoma	3	4	11	8	K-State	3	4	15	5
Missouri	2	4	13	6	Oklahoma State	3	4	15	5
Iowa State	2	4	11	9	Texas	3	4	14	7
Nebraska	1	5	12	8	Missouri	2	5	14	6
Baylor	1	6	11	9	Colorado	2	5	8	11
Colorado	1	6	5	12	Kansas	0	7	6	14

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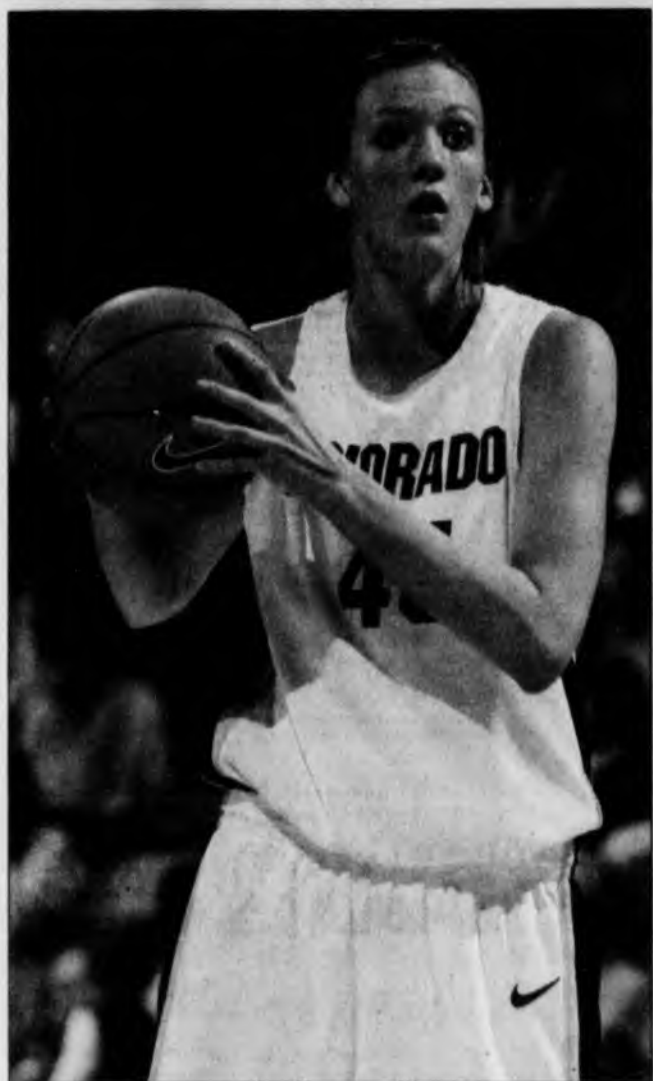
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Sister of former K-State player shines with Buffaloes



COURTESY MISSOURI SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior Jackie McFarland plays for Colorado and is the sister of former Wildcat Jessica McFarland. Colorado will host K-State tonight at 8.

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State takes the floor tonight in Boulder, Colo., it will be the first time in two years only one McFarland will be on the teams' combined rosters.

For the last two seasons media have hyped the sister-against-sister showdown that pitted former K-State center Jessica McFarland against her younger sister, Jackie, who plays for the Colorado Buffaloes.

Jackie might not be playing against her sister this year, but she's having no trouble making the headlines on her own.

McFarland, a junior forward, is ranked in the top three of the Big 12 Conference in numerous categories. She is third in the conference in scoring with an average of 18.7 points per game, second in rebounds per game with 10.7 and leads the conference in shooting percentage, averaging 63.4 percent from the field.

"Anybody shooting the ball at 60 percent from the floor in our league, when everybody knows who you are and what you bring to the floor, is just

tremendous," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

Because of Jessica McFarland, Patterson has known about Jackie longer than just about everyone. However, Patterson said K-State did not recruit her very heavily.

"Every individual is unique and distinct in their desires and what interests them," Patterson said. "For us it was Jessica, and for (Colorado) it was Jackie."

Patterson's players agreed the two sisters are very different in both their desires and their playing styles.

"Jackie's more of a finesse type of player. Jessica's more of a brute," Claire Coggins said.

Unlike McFarland, Wildcat guard and Colorado native Kimberly Dietz was on the recruiting radars of both K-State and Colorado.

"(Colorado) was a great program — I just kind of wanted to get away from home," Dietz said.

However, Dietz said she is looking forward to her homecoming.

"I'm a family person and it definitely makes the Colorado trip a little more exciting," she said.

Women's update

1. No. 9 Oklahoma — After rolling through the first seven games of Big 12 Conference play, the Sooners stumbled at home against upset-minded Texas A&M. The Aggies used a late 13-0 run to end Oklahoma's record-setting 26-game win streak against Big 12 opponents. However, the Sooners are still a game up on the rest of the league and are the clear favorite to come out on top.



2. No. 13 Baylor — The Bears appear to have found their groove and are riding a three-game winning streak into tonight's game against Missouri. In two road games last week, Baylor won at Texas (63-59) and at Oklahoma State (66-55). Bernice Mosby averaged 23 points and 10.5 rebounds in the two victories, and she is on the crest of leading her team back to the Top 10.



3. No. 22 Nebraska — The Huskers rebounded from a 66-65 setback at Texas A&M by pounding Kansas 78-58 Saturday. Kelsey Griffin averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds in the two games, and Nebraska only trails Oklahoma by a game. The Huskers have a chance Saturday to cement themselves in second place when they host Baylor.



4. No. 18 Texas A&M — After losing 48-45 at K-State on Jan. 6, the Aggies won five of their last six, including three wins over ranked teams: Baylor, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The strength for Texas A&M has been its defense, as the team is giving up just 48.6 points per game in its last 10 contests.



5. Texas Tech — The Lady Raiders nearly missed an exceptional week when they lost 86-81 at Oklahoma. Texas Tech rebounded to defeat then-No. 24 Texas 49-48 at home on Saturday. Alesha Robertson hit a 3-pointer with 6.1 seconds remaining to lift the Lady Raiders over their in-state rival. Texas Tech won despite shooting just 26.3 percent from the field.



6. Iowa State — Freshman Alison Lacey was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week after her performance against K-State Saturday. Lacey scored a career-high 25 points on 8-of-11 shooting in the 73-68 win over the Wildcats. The Cyclones face Nebraska tonight in Lincoln, Neb., in a game that could decide who is on top in the Big 12 North.



7. K-State — Junior Kimberly Dietz and senior Claire Coggins combined to score 46 points, but K-State still dropped a 73-68 decision at Iowa State. The Wildcats have lost three of four games without sophomore Marlies Gipson in the lineup, with the lone win coming against Kansas. Sophomore Shalee Lehning scored 17 points as K-State won its 12th straight Sunflower Showdown.



8. Oklahoma State — The Cowgirls trailed No. 11 Baylor by just three points late in the game before the Bears pulled away for a 66-55 victory. Junior Maria Cordero scored 21 points and hit 5-of-6 shots from 3-point range, but it wasn't enough to keep the Cowgirls from falling to 3-4 in Big 12 play. Oklahoma State edged Colorado 61-58 a week ago to claim its third league win.



9. Texas — The Longhorns, once a Top-25 team, fell to the bottom third of the Big 12 with a pair of losses to South Division foes. Texas dropped a 63-59 nailbiter to Baylor before falling 49-48 Saturday at Texas Tech. Senior Tiffany Jackson scored just two points in the loss to the Red Raiders. Texas lost despite holding Texas Tech to just 26 percent from the floor.



10. Missouri — The Tigers snapped a four-game losing streak with Sunday's 61-48 home victory over Colorado. Missouri shot just 31 percent from floor and had only one player reach double figures, but still managed to claim its second conference victory of the season. Once again, senior EeTisha Riddle led the way for Missouri with a team-high 12 points.



11. Colorado — The Buffaloes continue to plummet after a 2-0 start in Big 12 play. Colorado dropped a pair of road contests, 61-58 at Oklahoma State and 61-48 at Missouri, and fell to 2-5 in league play. Junior Jackie McFarland posted a team-high 19 points in Sunday's loss to the Tigers.



12. Kansas — The losses keep coming for Bonnie Hendrickson's young KU squad. The Jayhawks followed last week's 59-55 setback in Manhattan with a 20-point drubbing at Nebraska. Junior Shaquana Mosley averaged 17.5 points against the Cornhuskers and Wildcats, but it wasn't enough to lead KU to its first conference win of the season. After a 5-4 start, the Jayhawks have lost 10 of their last 11 games.



—Compiled by Nick Dunn and Austin Meek

K-State players must step up after Gipson injury

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Marlies Gipson was the post presence for K-State this season. The 6-foot forward averaged 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and was the leading rebounder in eight of the Wildcats' first 16 games.

Then disaster struck.

Gipson has spent four straight games on the sideline after suffering an injury in practice Jan. 16, and the date of her return to the Wildcat starting lineup is as yet unknown.

During her absence from the floor, K-State dropped three of its last four games and was out-rebounded in every one, including the Jan. 24 win over Kansas, begging the question of whether or not the Wildcats can perform up to standard without her.

"Obviously with Marlies it's great, and things run in the flow," senior Claire Coggins said. "Without Marlies it is tough inside, but I think our posts just need to step up and realize that they have to get the job done on the boards and on offense for our team."

While playing without Gipson certainly has its disadvantages, the Wildcats demonstrated their ability to adapt to the change in valiant efforts against three of their last four Big 12 Conference opponents.

After a dismal first-half effort against Nebraska on Jan. 17, K-State charged back from a 24-point halftime deficit before falling 70-63 in Lincoln, Neb.

At the post, freshman Ashley Sweat and junior Shana Wheeler combined for 20 points, prompting the thought that K-State could still bring a competitive game in the paint.

"Well, the second half of Nebraska, and then the Baylor game, we played really well as a team," Coggins said. "We didn't let a factor of Marlies Gipson being out affect us."

There's no denying it was a factor, however, as Nebraska out-rebounded K-State 41-23 — its highest rebounding deficit since then-No. 6 Oklahoma dominated the Wildcats on the glass 57-36 on Jan. 3.

Shalee Lehning grabbed the most boards against the Huskers with seven. The sophomore guard averages 6.3 rebounds per game, the second-highest total on the team.

K-State next traveled to Baylor on Jan. 20, where despite a solid effort throughout the game, the Wildcats fell to the Bears, who out-rebounded them 42-32 in the process. Sweat gave a strong performance down low with 10 points and seven rebounds, but K-State scored just 12 points in the paint, compared to Baylor's 26.

"When you lose a significant player like Marlies, we took a lot of blows in a lot of different statistical areas," Lehning said. "And so everybody else has had to rise and take on different roles, and I'm happy to see how a lot of our teammates have."

"If anything, probably our perimeters realized we have to get more boards and we have to kind of help pick up some of the things maybe Marlies was doing."

Wheeler started three of the Wildcats' last four games, and averages 4.6 rebounds per game. Sweat, who saw an increase in playing time since Gipson's injury, is the fourth-leading scorer on the team with 9.1 points per game, and averages 4.5 rebounds.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Marlies Gipson has missed the last four games due to a knee injury. K-State 1-3 during that stretch without its star forward.

With the exception of K-State's 59-55 escape from Big 12 rival Kansas, both Wheeler and Sweat have for the most part continued to improve their performance in the post — something they will have to continue to do in order for K-State to remain a competitor in this league, coach Deb Patterson said.

"We haven't been out-rebounding teams like Baylor, but who does?" Patterson said. "It's really more about manag-

ing the game and keeping your rebounding numbers close and grabbing big boards down the stretch.

"We're not gonna be a dominating rebounding team at this point, not having Marlies and playing as undersized as we are. But certainly we can do better."

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Men's update

The ultimate sports dilemma

1. No. 6 Kansas — The Jayhawks have dominated their opponents lately, beating Colorado 97-74 in Lawrence, then traveling to Nebraska and embarrassing the Huskers 76-56. Sophomore Brandon Rush is showing signs of his first team All-America potential, averaging 19.5 points over the last two games.

2. No. 10 Texas A&M — The Aggies suffered their first Big 12 Conference loss at the hands of Texas Tech Wednesday, but rebounded to defeat Oklahoma 70-61 Saturday as Antanas Kavaliauskas scored 20 points. With star players in senior Ake Law IV and junior Joseph Jones, the Aggies could be the top contender to challenge Kansas.

3. No. 22 Texas — The Longhorns responded to a two-game losing skid with wins at Nebraska and at home against Baylor. Freshman Kevin Durant averaged 30 points the last two games. Durant, sophomore A.J. Abrams and freshman D.J. Augustin seem to improve every game.

4. No. 12 Oklahoma State — The Cowboys defeated Oklahoma 66-61 and Iowa State 62-50. Sophomore Terrel Harris scored 21 points against the Cyclones. Senior Mario Boggan and junior James On Curry continued their stellar play, combining for 56 points in the two victories.

5. K-State — K-State is on a five-game winning streak after beating Chicago State and Nebraska. The Wildcats are starting to show what Bob Huggins basketball is all about — defense. K-State held Chicago State to 36 points and Nebraska to 45 points, both season lows for each team. Junior Clint Stewart has scored in double figures in four of the last seven games.

6. Texas Tech — After a two-game winning streak in which Coach Bob Knight's squad knocked off Kansas and Texas A&M, the Red Raiders lost to Missouri by 13 points. Senior Jarius Jackson and Junior Martin Zeno continue to play well, however Texas Tech lacks scoring depth.

7. Oklahoma — The Sooners dropped two straight Big 12 games, losing at Oklahoma State 66-61 and Texas A&M 70-61. Junior Longar Longar scored in double figures in 9 of the Sooners 13 non-conference games, but has only scored in double figures in one Big 12 game with 10 points against Baylor. The Sooners need Longar to step-up and play to his potential.

8. Missouri — The Tigers started off the Big 12 season with four straight losses. Since then they have won two straight, defeating Colorado on the road 79-65 and Texas Tech at home 71-58. In the four losses the Tigers have given up an average of 79 points per game, in the two wins the Tigers have given up 61 points per game.

9. Iowa State — The Cyclones won their first two, but have lost four straight. The last two losses were to K-State 69-60 and at Oklahoma State 62-50. The Cyclones' loss to the Cowboys showed the inconsistency of the young Iowa State squad. After holding Oklahoma State to 17 points in the first half, the Cyclones gave up 45 second half points. If the Cyclones want to get back on track they must play 40 minutes of solid basketball.

10. Nebraska — Nebraska's season rapidly is falling apart. After traveling losing at K-State 61-45, the Huskers went home and were destroyed by Kansas 76-56. Junior Aleks Maric has been missing in action the last two games, combining for only 19 points.

11. Baylor — The Bears lost two more this past week, with an 82-56 home loss to Kansas and an 84-79 loss at Texas. Baylor lost its last four games by an average of 20 points. Freshman Tweety Carter scored in double digits in five of seven games before hitting a five-game skid in which his highest total is eight. He must become more of a factor in games if Baylor hopes to turn its season around.

12. Colorado — Colorado lost to Missouri at home 79-65 and at Kansas 97-74. Junior Richard Roby seems to be the only bright spot for the Buffaloes as he scored 30 in the loss to Kansas.

— Compiled by Trenton Clifton



Missouri coach Mike Anderson is trying to turn around a basketball culture in Columbia, Mo. His Tigers are 2-4 in Big 12 Conference play.

Manhattan eventually forces everyone to become a Wildcat

Missouri coach Mike Anderson doesn't know it, but he is presenting me with quite the dilemma — one that stretches back an entire lifetime.

Two years ago after watching Missouri drop an ugly game at home, I made a promise.

"I am finished with Missouri until they get rid of Quin Snyder," I remember telling my parents.

That's right, I was a Tiger fan. As big as they come. Feel free to hate me — I understand. I bled black and gold, especially when it came to basketball.

While most of you were growing up on steady diets of Michael Bishop and Kevin Lockett, I was munching away on Anthony Peeler Cheerios and Melvin Booker Wheaties.

Mizzou basketball was a part of me. I couldn't help it. My mom graduated a Tiger and my family embraced the team — no matter how much it broke our hearts.

I can remember sitting in my parents' room watching Missouri fall to Temple in the first round of the 1993 NCAA Tournament. I'll never forget seeing the Tigers — a No. 1 seed in 1994 — get handled by Arizona in the Elite Eight to miss a shot at the Final Four.

Neither of those were the worst, however. I had nightmares for years after UCLA's Tyus Edney drove the length of the court in four seconds to beat Mizzou on a last-second layup, catapulting the Bruins to the 1995 NCAA title.

I still cringe when CBS shows that "highlight" every March. So, as a K-State

freshman three years ago, I refused to believe there was any way I could ever embrace the Wildcats. I fought hard. Yes, I was that annoying guy in the student section who wore the gold T-shirt when the Tigers came to Bramlage Coliseum, the guy who cheered against the Wildcats if it somehow could improve Missouri's standing in the Big 12 Conference.

On and on it went — for my first two years, in fact. But then something happened. Or I should say, someone happened — someone by the name of Quin Snyder.

Snyder — the former Tiger basketball coach fired at the end of last season — did something I never thought possible. In his short, embarrassing stint at Missouri, Snyder took all the hope I had for Mizzou sports and crushed it. He made me never want to root

for the Tigers again. And then came the promise.

Call me a fair-weather fan — I can't blame you. But I think something else played a role in that decision, something I never saw coming.

Around that time, I started looking around Manhattan, and I realized it isn't such a bad place after all. Sure, it is out in the country and everybody in town wears too much purple and the highest speed limit is 40 miles per hour, but it didn't matter.

What mattered was that everyone cared. It didn't matter that the sports teams brought more disappointment than hope. Wildcat fans lived for those moments when they all could join together and celebrate.

And before I knew it, I was in on the action. I was decked out in purple doing the Wabash Cannonball in the crowd. I was talking K-State sports with everyone who wanted to listen. I became a Wildcat in a blur, and I loved every minute of it.

You see, there's just something about this place. It might take awhile, but eventually it grasps you and you can't fight it any longer.

All of that brings me to today, when my once-beloved Tigers, now coached by Anderson, come to Bramlage. Anderson is everything I ever

wanted in a coach and is the exact person Missouri needed to pull it out of basketball obscurity.

He coaches with passion, and his players respond. He gives his all, pours his heart into the game and expects his team to do the same.

In many ways, Anderson is attempting the same feat as coach Bob Huggins — trying to turn around a basketball culture, which is not exactly an easy task.

So far, it seems to be working. The Tigers are by no means incredible, but they play with guts, something lacking during the Snyder era. Anderson is giving hope to the Mizzou faithful, and they are starting to respond.

And I am in a pickle, because my promise has overrun its time limit. It's time for a decision. The most destructive coach in Tiger history is gone.

As much as I'd love to return to my roots, I'm sorry, Mike Anderson. I have all the respect in the world for you and what you are trying to do, but once I went purple, there was no turning back.

There's something about this place, and I don't intend to let go of it. Ever.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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Empty-ville?

Inconsistent fans post record attendance at Bramlage Coliseum after Huggins' plea to fill seats

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After K-State's 61-45 win over Nebraska Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum, coach Bob Huggins instructed his team to walk over to the student section.

One by one, each Wildcat player showed gratitude and appreciation for all the fans who came out to support them.

Junior David Hoskins walked over to the first row and gave out two-handed high fives. Junior Blake Young was all smiles, standing in front of an adoring crowd. Freshman Jason Bennett was the recipient of thunderous cheers.

It seemed like a perfect match. A winning basketball team and a fan base that's eager to get to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in more than a decade.

From start to finish, a near-capacity crowd of 12,086 cheered K-State to victory. It was the Wildcats' fifth straight win, which put them near the top of the Big 12 Conference standings.

With a crowd like this, Bramlage has the potential to be among the toughest venues for a road team to steal a win.

There's just one problem: fans haven't been filling the seats, purchased tickets have been going unused, and - up until the Nebraska game - Huggins was mad at the fans and publicly voiced his displeasure.

On Oct. 13, Bramlage opened its doors to the public for K-State's first practice of the season. The event was dubbed "Madness in Manhattan," and nearly 10,000 fans showed up to see Huggins and the new-look Wildcats.

Hundreds of K-State fans rushed toward the lower levels of Bramlage the minute the doors opened. Within a half hour the place was packed.

A large group of students wore purple and white body paint that spelled out, "Welcome To Huggieville."

Huggins took the microphone and addressed the crowd, which cheered his every word.

"I was amazed at the people running in here to get seats," Huggins said. "We're going to care as much as you do, and we're going to win."

Then he made a request that many K-State fans seem-

ingly haven't taken to heart. "Don't stop," Huggins said. "Please don't stop, because we're not going to."

The attendance figures don't necessarily suggest K-State fans have stopped, but it does indicate that they've slowed down. Through 10 home games the Wildcats have averaged just more than 9,000 fans, which means thousands of sold tickets are going unused. Bramlage's capacity is 13,340.

That has Garth Gardiner, a 1989 K-State graduate and season-ticket holder, disappointed in his fellow fans.

"I understand conflicts and not being able to come to the games, but there's no reason if you have a ticket to the game and you can't come, that you can't find somebody who can use it," Gardiner said. "It's so important to the future of this program to have it full every night. I don't think our fan base quite understands the magnitude of Bob Huggins being our coach."

Or, as Gardiner points out, the potential risks involved if the seats aren't getting filled.

♦♦♦♦

Gardiner makes his residence in Ashland, Kan., and drives 280 miles to attend almost every K-State home game. He sits courtside with his family and is noticeably vocal and animated during games. Whether he is shouting encouragements to the Wildcats or helping them up off the floor (he reached out a hand to lift senior Jermaine Maybank off the hardwood during the Nebraska game), Gardiner said he is getting his money's worth.

But as he looks around Bramlage, he said he's left to wonder if the same can be said for others.

"There's people that are acting like they are watching a chess match, granted they probably look at me and think I'm an idiot," Gardiner said. "I think it's about having a good time and creating a homecourt advantage, and you don't do that by sitting with your arms and legs crossed all game."

Gardiner also said you don't build an atmosphere by sitting at home, and that's what has him concerned. He wants fans in the seats wants to restore some of the magic that was lost when the team moved from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage in 1988.

"If we don't fill this place



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State fans taunt opposing players during pre-game introductions. Attendance has been inconsistent during the season but fans showed up for the Jan. 27 game against Nebraska. The game was only the second sell-out of the season and also had the largest crowd of the year.

up every time they come out, then somebody else will come in and hire (Huggins) from us. That's just the honest truth," said Gardiner, who has developed a relationship with Huggins and his coaching staff since they arrived last March. "If we fill it up and we create an intimidating homecourt advantage, I think he'll retire here."

"Hugs doesn't want to do things half-assed. If you can't fill a 13,500 seat facility, he'll go somewhere where they will."

♦♦♦♦

One of the big mysteries in regard to fan attendance this year is the lack of student support. According to Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations, all student tickets were sold prior to the start of the season.

If that's the case, then why aren't the seats being filled?

Chris Lovett, a 1989 K-State graduate, believes students expected too much, too soon when Huggins arrived. He also thinks some of the Wildcats' early losses took some of the steam out of the fan base.

"I think some of the losses, particularly the blowouts against New Mexico and California, sort of dampened the expectations," Lovett said. "Then came the Colorado State game (an 84-83 loss), where Martin missed two of

three foul shots ... that was a tough one."

Three days after the Colorado State loss, the Wildcats were back at home to play Cleveland State. The building was nearly half-empty, as just 7,255 fans - the lowest attendance of the season - showed up to watch K-State's 93-60 win.

Jeremy Klose, a K-State sophomore, said the lack of "name" opponents has kept him from attending games. He said he has yet to show up to a single game despite having season-tickets.

"I just can't get excited for games against William & Mary or Tennessee Tech," said Klose, staring at a strip of unused tickets. "I enjoy watching basketball, but I'd rather watch a game that I know will be a good one."

Klose said he plans on going to some of the upcoming games, and said he would try to give his tickets away if he can't attend because of his schedule.

"I feel sort of guilty knowing that my tickets have gone to waste," Klose said. "I'm going to make sure if I can't go, that my ticket gets used by somebody. I don't want Huggins blaming me for empty seats."

♦♦♦♦

Some Big 12 schools, such as Missouri and Texas A&M, have their student sections

behind the basket rather than along the sidelines. K-State students sit opposite the team benches, in an area that extends nearly the full length of the court.

Still, Fosha said seating at Bramlage isn't set in stone for future seasons, and that the ticket office can make adjustments on a season-by-season basis.

"With our new entry scanning system, we can tell exactly how many students are attending each game," Fosha said. "With that information, student ticket numbers and seating locations can be reviewed and adjusted if necessary in the next few years."

As many as approximately 2,500 student seats have been unfilled for K-State home games this season. Fo-

sha said it's a concern, but understands the reasons fans have for missing games.

"It's not only the students that have not been fully utilizing their tickets, our public attendance has been less than purchased as well," Fosha said. "We realize that ticket holders have other commitments, but we encourage people to sell or give away their tickets to games they cannot attend."

Blake Young encourages it as well. He said he wants to play in front of a packed building each time his team takes the floor.

"We need a crowd like that every night," Young said after the Nebraska game. "Every night we step out there at Bramlage we need a crowd like that."

K-State fan attendance

Game	Paid	Actual
William & Mary	13,340	11,390
Tennessee Tech	12,806	7,634
Coppin State	13,034	7,365
Cleveland State	12,591	7,255
Kennesaw State	8,764	8,764
Maryland-Eastern Shore	8,534	8,534
Texas Tech	12,913	10,819
Baylor	12,637	8,850
Chicago State	12,628	8,300
Nebraska	13,340	12,086

— Compiled by Cedrique Flemming

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Road trip: Austin, Texas



Check out the best things to do, see and eat in Austin when K-State plays Texas

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas' capital city will be host to the K-State men this Saturday. If the game itself isn't reason enough to go, consider the balmy Gulf weather and the big-city offerings of the Longhorns' home town.

The drive to Austin is nearly 11 hours and 700 miles from Manhattan, but Austin, the southernmost of the Big 12 Conference cities, has a lot to offer its prospective visitors. These are just a few of the attractions considered to be the best by travel guides and Web sites.

Nightlife

The bar scene in every college town is similar, yet each has a personality of its own. Austin, the biggest of the Big 12 cities, has plenty of after-hours activity to keep visitors busy and claims the title of "Live Music Capital of the World," according to the Convention and Visitors Bureau Web site.

■ Cain & Abel's

2313 Rio Grande St.
At more than a decade old, this spot near the UT campus has been likened to Animal House and is a great place to be before, during or after the game. Featuring live music, a grill and an outdoor patio, Cain & Abel's is a favorite place for Longhorn students. After all, the town was named the United States' best city for singles by Forbes magazine.

■ Speakeasy

412 D Congress Ave.
This downtown dive lives up to its suggestive name. Located in the trendy Warehouse District, it's a great place to find jazz. The dim lighting and plush decor match the music. Patrons enjoy lounging on the antique velvet couches with a martini in hand.

■ Draught Horse Pub & Brewery

4112 Medical Parkway
Beer lovers should make this brewery, featuring more than 50 brews on tap, a must-see. The pub has some of its own concoctions, but people also can enjoy the dartboards, jukebox and a blood-alcohol measuring machine.



COURTESY PHOTO

Restaurants

Austin is in beef country, and these carnivore-conscious places come highly recommended. Work up an appetite cheering on the Wildcats, then stop by one of these restaurants for a Texas-sized meal.

■ Threadgill's

301 W. Riverside Drive
6216 N. Lamar
The first location of this restaurant opened as a gas station in the '30s, when the restaurant's namesake sold moonshine out back. Today, the booze isn't homemade, but it hasn't lost its low-brow feel. Threadgill's sells homestyle food like fried chicken and meatloaf for under \$8. However, the food isn't the only attraction. The Riverside location also is well-known for local music, and the walls are covered with playbills and other memorabilia.

■ Fonda San Miguel

2330 W. Northloop
Those looking for Tex-Mex should stop at this 30-year-old establishment first. Though enchiladas and other entrees run around \$15, people say the food — especially the queso — is worth the price. Patrons enjoy the southwest decor complete with adobe, colorful tiles and native plants. Grab a cold margarita, and if you're on a budget, aim for the appetizers over the entrees.

■ County Line

3345 Bee Cave Road #150
County Line is the place for people with big appetites. It has served giant portions of BBQ, prime rib and an assortment of other meats since 1975. For just under \$20, diners can enjoy all-you-can-eat platters along with a cold beer. The bread is fresh daily, and most people leave too full to take advantage of the dessert menu. The restaurant also offers a spacious outdoor deck with a nice view, as it sits atop a hill. A second location, at 5204 FM 2222, sits on a lake and has equally satisfying fare.

Attractions



Every big road trip deserves its share of sight-seeing, and Austin has quite a few sights. For just \$5.50, travelers can visit the recently established **Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum**, 1800 North Congress Ave., which includes American Indian artifacts, letters by Sam Houston and an IMAX theater. The museum is just four blocks from the impressive **capitol**.

Outdoorsy folk might enjoy scenic **Zilker Park**, the city's largest public park, which has miles of trails and waterways.

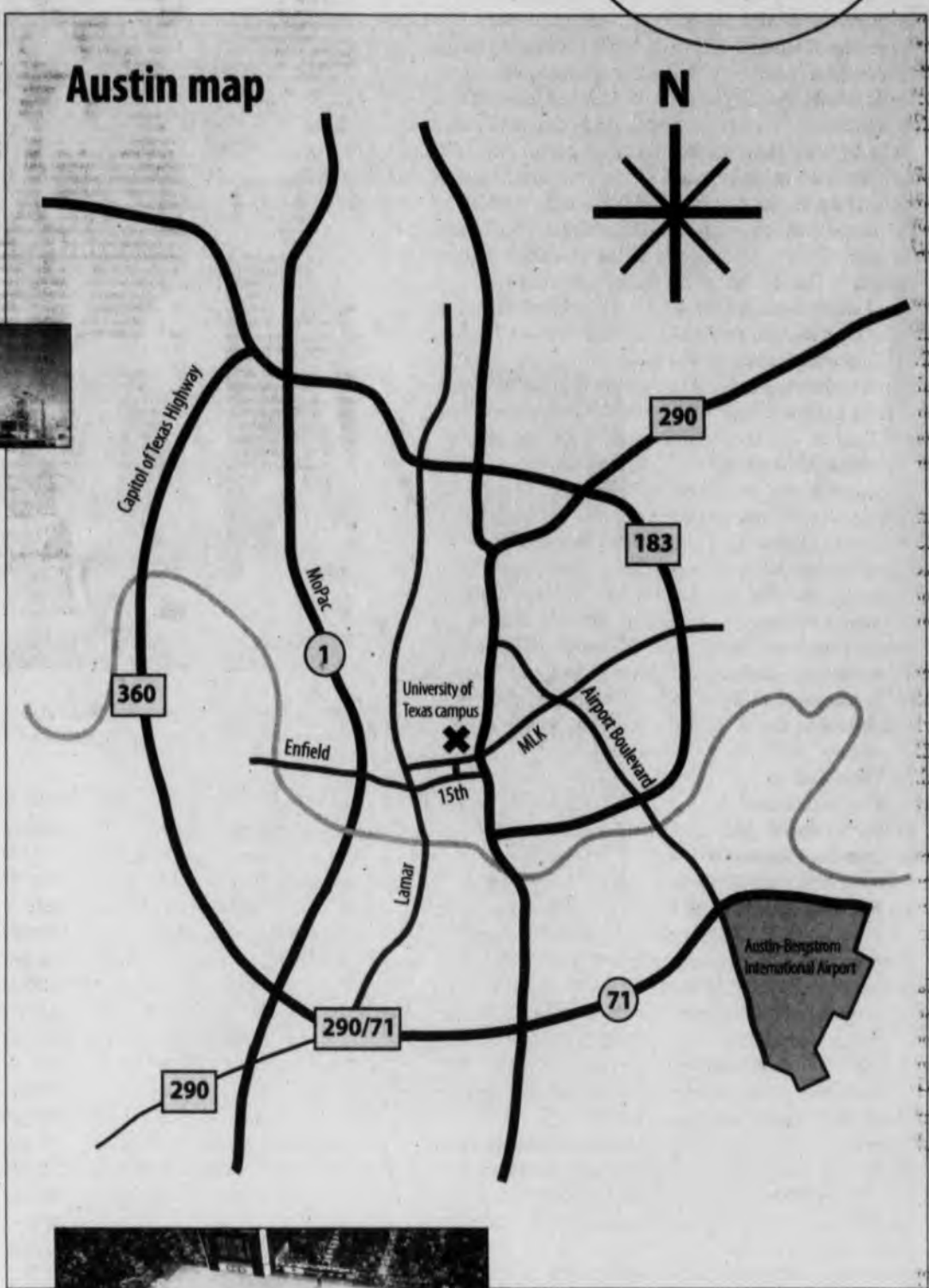
Across the way is **Zilker Botanical Gardens**, which has 26 acres of beautiful vegetation. The south end of the park houses **Umlauf Sculpture Garden and Museum**, more than 130 pieces in a variety of subjects and media.

Austin also has tons of shopping options. If you come in a pickup truck, the **Antique Market-place**, 5350 Burnet Road, is a good place to bring home a load of vintage goods. With 50-plus dealers, shoppers are bound to find something that fits their tastes.

Barnes and Noble fans will like the independent mega-store **Book People**, 603 N. Lamar Boulevard, a two-story, 27,000-square-foot behemoth. The store stocks mainstream favorites as well as lesser-known titles. Enjoy a new read while sipping espresso in its full-service café.

For those who prefer more common fare, the **Kerby Lane/Jefferson Square** area, 38th St. from N. Lamar Boulevard to Mopac, has many merchants selling everything from kids' toys to couture.

Austin map



COURTESY PHOTO

Erwin Center

The Frank Erwin Center has served as home to the Texas Men's and Women's Basketball teams since the 1977-78 season. With the completion of 28 luxury suites at the top of the arena section, the capacity for the Erwin Center has increased to 16,755 — the largest in the Big 12.

The arena also features a new Jumbotron scoreboard and an LCD screen that loops around the top of the arena section. The school remodeled and moved the concession and restroom areas to widen the concourses.

The building is named for former University of Texas Board of Regents member Frank Erwin, who was instrumental in the expansion of the university during his term.

— www.texassports.com

Driving directions

- Leaving Manhattan, get on Interstate 70 going west.
- Take south Exit 250-A to Interstate 135 toward Wichita.
- Merge toward Wellington/Oklahoma City.
- Keep left to take Exit 133 on Interstate 135 toward Oklahoma City/Dallas.
- Merge onto Interstate 35 south via Exit 467 toward Fort Worth.
- Merge onto Interstate 35 south/U.S. Highway 81 south.
- Take Exit 235-A toward Martin Luther King Boulevard/15th Street.
- Turn right onto east Martin Luther King Boulevard.
- Turn left onto Red River Street.

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Men's 5 Keys to Victory

Efficient offense, contributions from Maybank key this week for Wildcats

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. BANK ON MAYBANK

Reserve guard Jermaine Maybank played 18 minutes and scored seven points in K-State's win over Nebraska, arguably his best outing of the season. Afterwards, coach Bob Huggins said he's trying to get Maybank to "do what he can do" — in other words, take care of the ball and hit shots when he's open. If Maybank can do those things on a consistent basis, he'll add some quality depth to K-State's backcourt.

2. PROTECT THE BALL

The Wildcats committed a season-high 24 turnovers the last time they tangled with Missouri and still managed to escape Columbia, Mo., with a victory. However, K-State might not be so lucky next time. Twenty turnovers could spell disaster against Missouri and Texas.

3. SCORE BIG

The Wildcats are 11-1 this season when they shoot better than their opponent. Missouri and Texas are two of the better shooting teams in the Big 12 Conference, so K-State will need to bring its A game on offense. Thirty percent from the field won't cut it this week.

4. CONTINUE PROGRESS

Freshmen Jason Bennett and Luis Colon shut down Nebraska's Aleks Maric Saturday, holding him to 10

points on 4-of-12 shooting. However, Texas' Kevin Durant and Missouri's Marshall Brown present a different kind of challenge for the K-State defense.

Brown and Durant are big enough to dominate the paint and athletic enough to play on the perimeter, so K-State's smaller forwards (senior Cartier Martin and junior David Hoskins) might draw the tough defensive assignment of guarding these two go-to guys.

5. KEEP UP INTENSITY

Two weeks ago, K-State was 0-2 in league play and hungry for its first Big 12 victory. Since then, the Wildcats have rattled off four straight wins and climbed into the top half of the conference standings. However, K-State can't afford to get complacent. As Huggins said, tonight's contest against Missouri is the first game of a 10-game season that will make or break K-State's NCAA Tournament hopes.



Senior Jermaine Maybank scored seven points in K-State's 61-45 victory over Nebraska Jan. 27. His play will be important this week.



Junior Steffon Hannah originally signed a letter of intent to come play for K-State and coach Bob Huggins. His mom never signed the papers, and instead influenced his decision to go to Missouri.

Missouri guard faces Wildcats for first time in Bramlage Coliseum after recruiting battle

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Huggins recruited Steffon Hannah when he was at Chipola College in Marianna, Fla., and even offered him an athletic scholarship.

It looked like Hannah wanted to come to K-State as well. He signed his letter of intent with K-State, but there was a problem — Hannah's mother, Stephanie, didn't sign.

Instead, she signed a letter for Hannah to go to Missouri.

The junior ended up at Missouri after receiving offers from Houston, Fresno State, Illinois State and Texas-El Paso, in addition to K-State.

He is the Tigers' starting point guard this season and is averaging 15.3 points, 4.7 assists and 3.2 rebounds per game. In Big 12 Conference play, he averages 13.8

points, 4 assists and 2.1 rebounds per game.

As a team, Missouri started conference play 0-2 after giving up a 16-point lead to Iowa State and suffering a loss at Texas.

The Tigers continued losing when K-State came to Columbia, Mo., and held Hannah to seven points.

They played their next game against Kansas and lost by three. Even in the losing effort, Hannah had a strong performance, scoring 15 points.

Still, his team was 0-4 in the Big 12. They found a cure, however, in Colorado. Mizzou beat the Buffaloes by 14 and went on to defeat Texas Tech by 13 Saturday.

Hannah's team stands at 2-4 in conference, and once again is facing the team of which he could have been a part.

"We started off slow, but we are going to be picking it up," Hannah said.

Missouri had its first sell-out of the season Saturday when Hannah demonstrated why both Tiger coach Mike Anderson and Huggins wanted him. He scored 15 while dishing out four assists and grabbing five rebounds. He seems comfortable where he is.

"It has really been great so far," Hannah said about playing at Missouri. "The fans, players and coaches here have all been really supportive."

This Wednesday he returns to a place that could have supported him while he wore purple. Instead, they will heckle him while he wears the black and gold.

However, he doesn't seem intimidated.

"Nah, not really," Hannah said when asked if this game against Wildcats was of any extra importance to him. "I have played on the road before. I just need to do what I can to help my team."

Women's 5 Keys to Victory

Limiting mistakes, controlling paint to be crucial for Wildcats this week

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. BANG THE BOARDS

Since Marlies Gipson sustained a leg injury two weeks ago, the Wildcats' opponents have out-rebounded them by an average of 15 per game. This lack of rebounding has been the main cause of K-State's recent poor performances and until it is fixed, the team will continue to struggle.

2. MAUL MCFARLAND

Jackie McFarland, sister of former K-State center Jessica McFarland, is a one-woman show for Colorado. The junior forward is averaging a double-double on the season with 18.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game. If the Wild-

cats' inside struggles continue, McFarland could have a field day.

3. JAM JACKSON

Texas senior Tiffany Jackson could cause trouble for the Wildcats this week. Much like McFarland, Jackson is a tremendous inside presence, averaging 17.8 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. If the Wildcats struggle against Colorado on Wednesday, expect a similar result against Texas over the weekend.

4. PLAY TOGETHER

Sophomore Shalee Lehning and junior Kimberly Dietz both had career-highs in the last two weeks with 20 points and 25 points, respectively. With individual performances

such as these, it's hard to believe K-State lost three of its last four games.

If the Wildcats stand any chance of ending the skid, the team needs to figure out how to put it all together on the same night.

5. MINIMIZE MISTAKES

Despite losing at Iowa State, the Wildcats played a smart game and kept turnovers to a minimum with eight. If K-State can keep its turnovers below double-digits, the games will stay close and the wins will start to come.

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Governor's plan includes increase in turnpike fees

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced her multi-year proposal Wednesday to address \$665 million in deferred maintenance at Kansas Board of Regents universities.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said it is not known how much funding K-State will receive for its more than \$254 million in deferred maintenance. While an exact formula has yet to be determined, Rawson said Regents' officials have discussed allocating funds based on buildings' age and use.

"The governor's proposal is really an excellent first step in the problem," he said. "We have a long way to go in finally resolving these issues, but I think we've off to an excellent start."

The following four elements outline Sebelius' Foundations for the Future proposal, according to a release from Sebelius' Web site:

■ **Free up to \$15 million each year from the Crumbling Classrooms initiative.**

Sebelius' proposal would free \$15 million each year from the Crumbling Classrooms initiative, which was authorized by state legislators in 1996. The governor's plan frees up these funds by using \$75 million in un-

anticipated state revenue to pay off bonds currently being debt-serviced by the State General Fund. Also, this would allow \$30 million generated each year to become available to the Educational Building Fund for ongoing maintenance.

■ **Provide \$300 million to Regents throughout six years.**

Regents' universities would receive \$50 million each year for six years to address critical deferred maintenance needs. Sebelius' plan proposes legislation that would require the Kansas Turnpike Authority to implement a surcharge. It would be implemented throughout a seven-year period and would not exceed 7 percent.

■ **Provide access to \$200 million in low-interest loans to Regents' universities.**

Proposed legislation would authorize the Pooled Money Investment Board to provide up to \$200 million in loans to fund a revolving loan program.

■ **Mandate that all future buildings constructed with donations or other funds not legislature-appropriate be maintained by the Regents.**

This plan prevents future deferred-maintenance backlogs by requiring Regents universities to take the cost of maintenance into account when constructing buildings.

Deferred maintenance is putting

off upkeep for a future time, according to the Regents Web site. Deferred maintenance is separated into two cost categories — building renewal costs and utility/infrastructure costs. K-State leads the six Regents universities in deferred maintenance.

Sebelius' proposal must pass through the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate before she signs or vetoes it.

"This plan is responsible and focused, and it allows us to enhance the academic mission of our universities now and in the future," Sebelius said in a press release. "I look forward to

See PROPOSAL Page 7

Manhattan resident reports rape

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman reported an incidence of rape to the Riley County Police Department on Tuesday night, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

The rape was reported by a 25-year-old female at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday and allegedly occurred in the northeast part of Manhattan, Quintanar said.

The woman reported the assailant was not known to her, he said.

"She was allegedly approached by a male at her residence," Quintanar said.

This appears to be an isolated incident, and police are looking into the allegation of rape, Quintanar said.

Quintanar said the incident is not related to the series of rapes that have been reported in Manhattan in past years.

Man stabbed by ricocheting knife

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was the victim of an apparent self-stabbing early Tuesday morning, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

Matthew J. Robke, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 19, was taken to Mercy Health Center, and the RCPD was notified by the hospital that a person had been stabbed, Quintanar said.

When officers arrived, Robke was intoxicated and indicated that no foul play was involved, Quintanar said.

Robke was stabbed in the stomach, he said.

"He was playing around with a knife, and it bounced off a wall and stabbed him," Quintanar said.

The RCPD is investigating, he said.

GOING UP?



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN



Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

Minimum wage increase may affect student workers

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bill that proposes an increase of \$2.10 an hour to the federal minimum wage has some businesses wondering how their budgets will be affected by the additional cost — including K-State.

Campus minimum wage is \$6 an hour at K-State — that is 85

cents more than the federal minimum wage. According to data from the Department of Human Resources, the average K-State student employee is making about \$7.26-\$7.38 an hour — as much as 13 cents more than the proposed wage increase.

University administrators have

See MINIMUM WAGE Page 7

By the numbers

\$6 - campus minimum wage
\$7.38 - average student wage at K-State
3,630 - undergraduate students whose salaries come from the general use fund
\$2,883,792 university's budget for hourly student wages*

*Includes graduate and undergraduate students and those who work for K-State Research and Extension and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Police charge 3 in chimichanga, Hot Pocket theft

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An employee of the Short Stop store, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported stolen seven varieties of Hot Pockets, four types of Deli Express sandwiches and one El Monterey chimichanga, and the discovery of the food items allowed the Riley County Police Department to make two arrests on outstanding warrants, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

Two Manhattan residents and a Wichita man were cited for the thefts of the items, Quintanar said.

Adrian Reese, Ericka Forster and Tylan Hite were stopped and questioned as a routine police matter as they were walking in the Blue Hills area of Manhattan, Quintanar said, and Hite provided false information to the RCPD as to his identity, which led to his being charged with obstruction of the legal process.

The police had arrest warrants for Hite and Reese.

The officer searched Hite and found numerous food items on him, as well as some cocaine, Quintanar said.

Hite said the food was purchased from Short Stop, and the officer gave the food to Reese and Forster, then arrested Hite.

Police charged Hite with obstruction of the legal process, possession of cocaine, probation violation and two charges of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,750.

The officer discovered the food was stolen and returned to Forster's residence at 1366 Flint Hills Place, where Reese was arrested and Forster was cited.

Police charged Reese with probation violation. Bond was denied.

Winter weather causes massive pileup on I-35

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Slick roads caused a pileup that involved more than 35 vehicles on Interstate 35 in Johnson County, Kan., Wednesday afternoon. No fatalities have been reported.

Ten people were injured when a tractor-trailer went out of control and jackknifed at about noon and other cars slid into it, a witness told the Overland Park, Kan., Police Department. Twelve blocks

of northbound lanes of I-35 were closed, the Capitol-Journal reported.

At least six ambulances responded to the wreck. The most seriously injured was a pregnant woman in her mid-20s, the Kansas City Star reported.

The pileup was not the only wreck caused by icy roads in Kansas.

A Salina woman was injured when the vehicle in which she was riding slid on an icy road into a bridge rail near McPherson, Kan., at 11:42 a.m., according to the Kansas Highway Patrol Web site.

Safety tips

The highway patrol said those who choose to drive on icy roads should take the extra precautions.

- Allow extra time for delays and slower traffic speeds.
- Buckle up and properly secure children in safety seats.
- Increase the distance between the vehicle ahead.
- Accelerate and break gently.
- Make turns slowly.
- Be sure to see have clear windows and mirrors.
- Steer into the swerve if the vehicle slides. Anticipate a second skid in the opposite direction as the car straightens out.
- Do not drink alcohol.
- Watch for deer.

Today's forecast
Partly Cloudy
High: 33 Low: 12

INSIDE

K-State men's basketball beat the Missouri Tigers 80-73 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. In the women's game Colorado came back from a 15-point deficit in the second half and beat K-State 66-55.

See Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Students receive academic honors

More than 1,800 students earned semester honors from K-State for their academic performance during the Fall 2006 semester. The university also recognized 114 students with December 2006 graduation honors. Students receive such honors after deans submit commendations.

Jazz orchestra to perform at McCain

The Grammy-nominated Vanguard Jazz Orchestra will perform for the McCain Performance Series at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3. The band has performed since 1966. K-State also will present the "The Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9 in McCain Auditorium.

Architecture exhibit displays faculty work

Professors and other faculty members in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will display watercolor paintings, photography, sculpture and other architecture projects today through Friday in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall. The gallery is free to the public.

Minimum wage

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 2.5 percent of documented employees are paid at or below \$5.15 per hour. Here are the states with the highest percentage.



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ACROSS

1 Mournful
5 Frequent-ly
8 Rum cake
12 Turkish title
13 Grazing area
14 Many paintings
15 Retain
16 N.J. neighbor
17 Let fall
18 Grant entry to
20 Fissures
22 John's Yoko
23 Id counter-part
24 Intensely excited
27 Look up
32 Ump
33 Seek damages
34 Poolroom prop
35 And the rest
38 Fork-tailed filer
39 "A Chorus Line" song
40 Perp. to vert.
42 Hooky player

DOWN

1 Tibetan herd
2 Curved molding
3 Something to say to a bartender?
4 Pomera-nian, e.g.
5 Historic Scandi-navian language
6 Fixed charge
7 Body powder
8 Small grocery store
9 Service branch
10 Absorb (ink)
11 Venom-ous vipers
19 Fashion-able

Solution time: 25 mins.

LEWD INN BRAT
ALOE DIE RAGE
CARPOOLS OYER
ENDOW SIMPER
SLOO NOR
APSE MUCK ILL
NOM FISHY COY
YEA ATTU GENE
DOT OMAR
SERIES FORCE
OMAN GODICILS
DUCK ONE EPOS
ASHY TOW RATE

Yesterday's answer 2-1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

BTSXV U ZPTNW PMUP AUNQWPZ
PMJFCZ XJQW BUZMKUZJFZ
UFV KUPMJFC ZSJPZ KW
FUAWV "ZJFQ TN ZBJA"?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLASSIC FILM ABOUT A FELLOW ON A MISSION TO FIND THE WORLD'S BEST BEER: "THE BEER HUNTER."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals T

QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

Do you follow entertainment news?

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What's the hottest show on TV? Who is Justin Timberlake dating now? How many celebrities does it take to change a light bulb? Movies, music and celebrities checking into rehab are great conversation starters, but how up-to-date are you?

Test your entertainment I.Q. with these star-studded questions.

1. Which pop star will sing the national anthem at the Super Bowl this Sunday?

- A. John Cougar Mellencamp
B. Bruce Springsteen
C. Billy Joel
D. William Hung

2. The finale of this prime-time teen drama will air Feb. 22. Its network is cutting the season short — and the series, too — due to sinking ratings.

- A. The OC
B. Gilmore Girls
C. One Tree Hill
D. Saved by the Bell

3. On Monday night, Lauren Nelson became Miss America 2007. What state did Nelson represent?

- A. Texas
B. Oklahoma
C. California
D. Tennessee

4. This woman received the Lifetime Achievement Award during the 13th Screen Actors Guild Awards Sunday.

- A. Meryl Streep
B. Diane Keaton
C. Julie Andrews
D. Paris Hilton

5. Nicolas Cage will portray a superhero in this movie to be released Feb. 16.

- A. Captain America
B. Captain Planet
C. Ghost Rider
D. Uh, he named his son Kal-El. He should be banned from anything superhero-related.



Illustration by Donnie Lee

5 correct: You probably know more about Britney Spears than she does. (But then again, you probably know more about just about everything than Britney Spears does.) Lay off the entertainment magazines, and try reading something more meaningful, like your textbooks.

2-4 correct: You know what's going on, but you can survive an evening apart from your TV. Congratulations on achieving that fine balance between celeb obsession and living in a black hole.

0-1 correct: Your knowledge of the entertainment world is attained mostly through osmosis. And since osmosis really isn't an effective way to learn anything, your entertainment I.Q. is severely lacking. Hopefully you employ more effective methods of learning your class material.

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-B, 4-C, 5-C

The planner Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center. Applications are available at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx.

The blotter Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

■ **Derek Dale Lyle**, Fort Riley, at 3:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Latanza Doris Baggett**, 431 Leavenworth St., Apt. 5, at 4:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Randall Robert Weeks, Jr.**, Wamego, at 5:30 p.m., for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

■ **Tylan Gregory Hite**, 7301 Allen Road, No. 11, at 12:01 a.m., for obstruction of the legal process, two counts of failure to appear, possession of cocaine, and probation violation. Bond was \$2,750.
■ **Stephen Trevor Bakich**, 2205 Buckingham St., Apt. 10, at 12:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.
■ **Adrian Lamont Reese**, 1633 Flint Hills Place, at 2:43 a.m., for two counts of probation violation. Bond was denied.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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By Donnie Lee

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Black History Month events to begin with rose sale

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have planned a slew of events and activities for Black History Month, which begins today.

Letitia Tajuba, senior in history and political science, coordinates Black History Month events for Black Stu-

dent Union. Tajuba said the month's events are designed to educate people on campus.

"I guess a goal of ours is to have events that will invite people to come and know that they're always welcome to come to the Black Student Union," she said.

Tajuba said the events are

directed at all students on campus because of the diversity of people who are included in black history.

"Within black history, or any history, there are a lot of people coming together for one cause," she said. "Every race and culture has a hand in black history."

Akilah Mahon, senior in fi-

nance, said a candy rose sale will be Feb. 5.

Tajuba said several big events are planned for the month, including an "Ask a Black Woman" panel Feb. 27 and an "Ask a Black Man" panel Feb. 28.

The panels will include black faculty, staff and students from noon to 1 p.m. in

the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Tajuba said BSU's will meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 6 in Union 212. The organization encourages students to attend to hear more about what is planned for the month and the semester.

The organization will be host to many speakers on campus including Chuck D,

co-founder of the rap group Public Enemy, and Herman Boone, the high school football coach portrayed in the movie "Remember the Titans."

Other events for the month include the Soul Cafe where Omega Psi Phi is helping sponsor an event that will allow students to show their talents on Open Mic Night.

'Abortion Diaries' gives opportunity to participate in discussion

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When she went in for an abortion, in the days before Roe v. Wade, the doctor closed the windows and locked the door. He used no painkillers or medical instruments - just a suction bulb. Now, she is unable to have children.

That was one woman's story in the movie "The Abortion Diaries," shown Wednesday night at Manhattan Public Library. The documentary tells the stories of 12 women and their abortion experiences.

About 70 K-State students, faculty and community members attended to learn more about abortion, receive extra credit for their women's studies classes or share ideas.

The film followed how the women became pregnant, how they made the decision to abort, and finally, the relief they felt when it was over.

The opening scene to "The Abortion Diaries" showed a stick figure of a girl clutching her knees, with a thought bubble that read, "If it's so common, why do I feel so alone?"

According to the film, 34

percent of females become pregnant in their teens, one-third of women have abortions, and 1.3 million women will have an abortion this year.

The documentary also said making the decision to abort is not just one decision; there are many decisions.

When the film finished, Betty Banner, director of the Manhattan National Organization for Women chapter, said women should learn more about the issue to "ensure we continue to have rights as women." The focus then switched to the audience's reaction to the film.

Banner explained the discussion was to be a dialogue in which individuals expand their perspectives by listening to and understanding what others had to say, not to convince others their ideas were right or wrong.

What potentially could have been a heated argument was a civil, educational and understanding discussion.

NOW member Debbie Nuss and Angela Hubler, director of the women's studies program, organized the screening.

At first there was silence when Hubler opened the room to discussion. Once the discussion began, however, it soared on for nearly an hour.

Students and community members shared their reactions, stories, and concerns surrounding the issue of abortion.

Phoebe Samelson, representative for the Peggy Bowman Second Chance fund, also participated in the discussion. She said she believes a woman should have the right to choose. She said women need education to prevent unplanned pregnancies.

Samelson said women should know the emergency contraceptive, Plan B, is now available over the counter for women 18 and older.

"It is up to the pharmacist whether or not they wish to dispense Plan B," she said.

After the discussion, some audience members still couldn't see how a woman could consciously make the decision to have an abortion.

Jacob Newell, freshman in pre-psychology, shared his mother's story.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Audience members watch "The Abortion Diaries" Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Public Library. A discussion on abortion followed the film.

Newell's mother first became pregnant at age 15, again at 18, and finally with him at 25.

"I couldn't imagine life without my siblings," he said.

When the discussion came to a close, Nuss said she was impressed with the turnout and pleased to see people comfortably speaking about the issue.

"This takes a lot of courage," she said.

Jasmine Smith, freshman in open option, expressed her understanding for both sides.

She said she realized that when women get pregnant, they think of both options no matter what they believe.

Smith said she thinks it should be up to women to make choices that are best for

their lives, and they should not be pressured by anyone.

Smith is five months pregnant.

Macy Wendler, junior in apparel and textiles, said seeing abortion from the viewpoint of women rather than just political propaganda was a nice change.

"I thought it was refreshing," she said.

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Nominations sought for the James R. Coffman Leadership Institute: Empowered Individuals, Enhanced Institutions

This two and a half day institute offers fulltime faculty and unclassified staff a unique opportunity to refresh and enhance their leadership skills and knowledge. The Coffman Institute serves as a launching point for continuous leadership development, professional networking, and empowerment of K-State professionals.

Workshop topics include conflict resolution, change management, leadership style assessment, inclusive leadership, team building, and action planning.

Over 90% of past participants reported that workshops were extremely effective to effective.

James R. Coffman Leadership Institute
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Individuals seeking nomination must notify their deans, directors, or department heads by THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2007.

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Congratulations to our new members!

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Randi Isham	Emily Shrader
Andrea Jahde	Kirsten Stack
Ali Kindlesparger	Sarah Stark
Kathleen Kramer	Sarah Taphorn
Veronica Kuhlman	Lauren Weber
Sarah Kuhlmann	Jordan Wilson
Christina Lewis	Sarah Wurdeman
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TO THE POINT Sebelius' plan skirts around tax increase

The governor's plan to fund our long-deferred maintenance issues using Turnpike Authority revenues is a paltry solution to a growing problem.

We understand Kansas is not home to vast quantities of cash waiting to be doled out.

But reliance upon the Turnpike Authority places too much emphasis on an elastic supply of money milked from a minimal part of the state.

The role of the Turnpike tools is, and should be, to finance the perpetual maintenance necessary to keep Kansas roads in good repair.

Most of us have seen the rocky crags of I-70 at the Colorado border, or worse, the hillbilly-flanked mud tracks Missouri passes off as highways.

We joyfully endure tolls if it keeps us from such a fate, and rather than manufacturing new roles for the Turnpike out of thin air, we are content to leave it be.

Kansas universities are the responsibility of the entire state.

It may be more politically viable to sneak an extra "driving tax" rather than raise taxes as a whole or reduce state funding to other programs, but it hardly is an equitable solution.

The state is staring three-quarters of a billion dollars in the eye on deferred maintenance alone. Yes, we need a solution to our crumbling campuses.

However, lawmakers need to look at reliable sources of funding instead of keeping government programs at their current level under the guise of a tax-friendly bill.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Forever young

College students in prime of their lives, have no concept of old age

I am getting old. This phrase assaults my ears at least once a week, and I can't help but laugh to myself when it does.

I do not hear it from people in their 30s, 40s or 50s. No, I hear these words from my own peers.

Although my back bothers me constantly, and I am ready for a nap come 11 a.m., I look in the mirror every morning, and I see the exact same face that stared back at me when I was 14.

I see no smile lines; my hair is its natural color, and the skin under my chin is firm and smooth. My fellow collegiate young-uns, this is not "old age."

We're in the prime of our lives. It is still socially acceptable for us to walk out in public in flip flops and ball caps without incurring snide comments.

We have energy, stamina and hyperactivity flowing through our blood streams. Midnight is a typical bedtime.

Granted, it's a bit strange to turn on the radio in my rusted-out '88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 and hear one of my favorite fifth-grade songs, circa 1996, on the retro lunch-hour show.

However, I will not allow the classification of 1990s alternative-rock as "retro" to define me as old.

Now, allow me to counter my previous statement with this: there is nothing wrong with "getting old." When the day comes when I am "old" — and who knows what age really determines this — I plan to embrace the title with a smile and a "thank you."

Because, boys and girls, old

age is something that is earned, not given. We cannot say we have lived by age 20-ish, because we haven't.

The word "old" has developed many negative connotations in an ageist society.

People don't get old; cheese and milk get old. Instead, I suggest that we start using different phrases, such as "golden years" or "second childhood."

When I turn 25, 30 and even 40, I plan to embrace these milestones with open arms.

Age is a state of mind. If you are 21 or 22 years old and you think you are old, then you are. Combating ageism starts today in the prime of our youth.

In the November 2006 newsletter from the K-State Center on Aging, Debra Sellers, assistant professor of family studies and human services, encouraged current gerontology students to "think of aging as a personal journey."

As a 21-year-old student, I encourage all academic majors to look at life from Sellers' perspective.

Embrace each day of your 20s with the mindset of learning from those "more golden" than we are. They've been there, and we are just getting started.

We know so little after two decades. Some of us consider wisdom as partying four days a week and racking up obscene amounts of credit-card debt. No day is promised.

Above all else, consider "getting old" a blessing. It is just that simple.

Adrianne DeWeese is a junior in print journalism and criminology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



ADRIANNE DEWEESE



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

Architecture, landscape of campus lend appeal

As scandalous as it is to admit, I have quite a few friends at the University of Kansas, and I have a deep respect for their general views and opinions regarding almost any topic aside from football.

This is why I was startled some time ago when a close Jayhawk friend of mine expressed his general distaste for our K-State campus, dismissing our grounds as flat and unexciting.

"No way," I protested, genuinely confused. "It's a gorgeous campus. I especially love the buildings that look like castles — don't you think those at least are great?"

Since the beginning of this semester, I have been trying to see what this friend of mine could have meant. I stroll around campus with

my faithful noise-drowning iPod playing, scan my eyes over our sweet little setup, and I try to picture what he saw during his visit. As hard as I try, I can't seem to see the same campus.

I remember the last time I was in Lawrence and got a view of the KU campus. It is beautiful in its own right, with thought-provoking statues and looming glossy buildings.

It is so big and open. But standing here at K-State, I can't imagine having chosen anywhere else to attend college, even though KU once was a very tempting option for me. This is my home.

All year, I do my student duty and venture across the grounds from class to class. It's my favorite part of the day. I can zone out with my thoughts and enjoy the remarkable scenery as I go.

I am completely smitten with the castle-like buildings. I love how the flowers come up purple. I enjoy

hiding out in the "secret" garden in Seaton Hall and lying under the trees in the quad.

I think Hale Library is stunning. I love the glossy mirror windows of Rathbone Hall and the hip lowercase purple letters that mark the K-State Student Union. I especially love how all of this comes together in a clustered campus, giving the feeling of one unified area rather than the scattered and lost feeling I sometimes get when traipsing around Lawrence.

I feel closed-in and snug. K-State is a big school with a small-school feel to it.

In the spring and summer, the campus is at its finest. It hums in greens and blues, and there is a crisp contrast with the off-whites and browns of the buildings. In the fall, everything grows more dignified as the smattering of colors hits the ground and piles of leaves stack up everywhere, just begging my more ridiculous friends to dive in.

In the winter, the buildings are the primary features that keep my attention, as I desperately try to pretend that it hasn't gone and snowed again. To battle any dullness I might begin to feel during this time of the year, I keep pictures of the campus in summer plastered on the walls of my bedroom to remind me of how gorgeous everything can and will be again.

In the end, I think the Jayhawks have an unbelievable campus, and it immediately is obvious that much time and thought has gone into making their school an attractive and creative place for their students.

But given the choice, I prefer my home on the K-State campus, where the naturally beautiful and the man-made shine together, and I am always excited to see it.

Robin Nelson is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ROBIN NELSON

U-COLUMNS | The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

Ethiopian farmers deserve more profit, American consumers don't care

Staff Editorial
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS — You might want to think twice about buying your next latte from Starbucks.

Or at least the international agency Oxfam believes you should. The organization is on a mission to strong-arm the world's largest coffee retailer into giving Ethiopian coffee farmers a better deal. The campaign offers an important lesson on why these movements work and — at the same time — why they don't.

According to Oxfam, the Ethiopian government tried to get Starbucks

to sign an agreement that would allow Ethiopians to retain ownership of their coffee names.

Even though it sounds trivial, the distinct names of Ethiopian coffee — Sidamo, Harar and Yirgacheffe, for instance — offer a distinct advantage in the marketplace. According to Oxfam's statistics, this move could generate an additional \$92 million in profit for Ethiopia.

Of course, the agreement would cost Starbucks money. Ninety-two million dollars doesn't appear out of thin air. Starbucks would pay more for Ethiopian coffee, because the names give the coffee an added value.

The question comes down to where the money should go: on one side, Wall Street investors and the largest coffee retailer in the world. On the other side, Ethiopian farmers who make almost nothing.

Then, factor in the knowledge that only 10 percent of the money it costs for a cup of coffee of this quality goes to Ethiopians, and the decision is clear.

Sure, the ideal solution would be to give the impoverished nation of Ethiopia exclusive naming rights.

However, the problem is that most consumers don't care enough to know about where their coffee comes

from and how much the people growing it are paid.

In some respects, one of the best ways for grass-roots activists to change the world is for them to give up grass-roots activism.

This is not to say that this type of activism is ineffective or unimportant; countless examples indicate otherwise. But sometimes we forget that the power to change the world so often exists in the institutions most activists don't dare to associate with — for example, multinational corporations.

Somewhere out there, someone drinking fair-trade coffee just cringed.



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WORLD NEWS



HUGO CHAVEZ RECEIVES UNPRECEDENTED POWERS IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez was granted free rein Wednesday to accelerate changes in broad areas of society by presidential decree — a move critics said propels Venezuela toward dictatorship.

Convening in a downtown plaza in a session that resembled a political rally, lawmakers unanimously gave Chavez sweeping powers to legislate by decree and impose his radical vision of a more egalitarian socialist state.

“Long live the sovereign people! Long live President Hugo Chavez! Long live socialism!” said National Assembly President Cilia Flores as she proclaimed the “enabling law” approved by a show of hands.

The law gives Chavez, more power than he has ever had in eight years as president, and he plans to use it over the next 18 months to transform broad areas of public life, from the economy and the oil industry in particular, to “social matters” and the very structure of the state.

GERMANY ISSUES ARREST WARRANTS FOR SUSPECTED CIA AGENTS

BERLIN — German prosecutors said Wednesday that they have issued arrest warrants for 13 suspected CIA agents who allegedly abducted a German citizen in an apparent anti-terrorist operation gone wrong.

It was Washington’s second European ally to seek the arrest of purported CIA agents for spiriting away a terrorism suspect.

Munich prosecutor Christian Schmidt-Sommerfeld told The Associated Press that warrants in the latest case were issued in the last few days. He said the unidentified agents were sought on suspicion of wrongfully imprisoning Khaled al-Masri and causing him serious bodily harm.

Al-Masri, a German citizen of Lebanese descent, says he was detained in December 2003 at the Serbian-Macedonian border and then flown by the CIA to a jail in Afghanistan, where he was abused. He says he was let go in Albania five months later and told he had been seized in a case of mistaken identity.

NORWEGIAN CRUISE SHIP RUNS AGROUND IN ANTARCTIC

OSLO, Norway — A Norwegian cruise ship carrying nearly 300 passengers, including 119 Americans, ran aground on a remote Antarctic island and damaged its hull before getting free, officials said Wednesday. No one was injured.

The M/S Nordkapp got off the rocks under its own steam and sought shelter in a nearby harbor, where the 294 passengers were being transferred to a sister ship as a precaution, said Hanne K. Kristiansen, a spokeswoman for Norwegian Coastal Voyage.

She said there was no danger to those aboard or to the Nordkapp after the incident in the Southern Ocean.

Another Norwegian Coastal Vessel, the M/S Nordnorge, sailed into Walker Bay and the passengers were being transferred onto it in small boats usually used for sightseeing. The Nordnorge will then take them to Ushuaia, Argentina, a roughly 40-hour trip.

— Associated Press

New Manhattan grocery store steeped with family tradition

Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flush, Kan., is a tiny town east of Manhattan with a special tie to a growing Kansas company. It’s named for the family behind the Ray’s Apple Market grocery store chain, which will celebrate the grand opening of one of its Manhattan stores next month.

The community was settled by and named for a family of German immigrants by the name of Floersch. Tom Floersch, who owns the chain of stores with his brother Mike, said the name of the town was changed to Flush when the residents applied for a post office, because Floersch was too complicated.

Tom and Mike’s ancestor, H.J. Floersch, was one of the early settlers and ran the local general store. Ray Floersch, his descendant and Tom and Mike’s father, opened his first grocery store in Seneca, Kan., in 1965 and another in Clay Center, Kan.

Ray’s sons renamed the grocery chain for him after his death in 1984. The stores in Seneca and Clay Center are still open, and there are also stores in Council Grove, Kan., and Fairbury, Neb.

Floersch’s sons purchased two former Food 4 Less stores in Manhattan, at 222 N. Sixth



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
After remodeling the downtown grocery store, Ray’s Apple Market will have a grand opening at 222 N. Sixth St. on Feb. 7.

St. and 3011 Anderson Ave., and assimilated them into the chain. They remodeled the downtown store and are planning a grand opening for Feb. 7.

“We just wanted to give our customers a clean, pleasant place to shop,” Tom said.

He said work to update the west side Ray’s should start in May.

“I like shopping at Ray’s better than the larger stores, because you don’t have to fight the crowds, and it has a much nicer atmosphere,” said Erin Welte, junior in social work. “They also have great fresh meat and produce sections.”

The customers aren’t the only people who say they benefit from the growth of Ray’s.

“I have a great job here,” said Jon Shaneyfelt, who has worked at the downtown store since it opened last year. “Everyone works well together, and we all enjoy being here.”

A mural painted above the checkout lanes in the downtown store depicts significant pieces of the family’s history. It includes the original general store in Flush, Ray’s original store in Seneca, and even the old Floersch homestead located near Rock Creek High School.

Tom and Mike said they have a deep respect and appreciation for their father’s work and are honored to continue his legacy.

“He would love this,” Tom said. “He would be so proud.”

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Surprise of the game

K-State handling the ball effectively

K-State committed just 14 turnovers against Missouri's pressure defense. The Wildcats handled Missouri's double teams effectively, something they struggled to do in a 24-turnover performance against the Tigers on Jan. 13. Missouri junior Stefhon Hannah, who ranks third in the nation in steals at more than three per game, failed to record a takeaway. The rest of the Tigers managed to get nine steals from the Wildcats.

Turning point

The Wildcats' late run

Cartier Martin's left-elbow jumper with 8:02 remaining pulled the Wildcats within four points and sparked a 13-0 run. Martin scored the first seven points of the run, including a pair of free throws to give K-State the lead for good. Junior David Hoskins capped the run with a three-point play to put K-State ahead 65-58. Hoskins finished with 25 points.

Stat of the game

41

K-State dominated the boards once again, out-rebounding the Tigers 41-19. The Wildcats held a 41-17 edge on the glass when the two teams met Jan. 13.

"They wanted it more than us on the boards, and it showed both games," Hannah said.

Game MVP

Cartier Martin displayed the type of efficient play he showed frequently last season, tallying 22 points and 11 rebounds. He was 6-of-9 from the field, 2-of-2 from 3-point range and 8-of-8 from the foul line.

"That may be as complete a game as Cartier's had since I've been here," coach Bob Huggins said.

Martin's performance is even more impressive considering he almost didn't play. Martin "banged his knee in shoot-around," Huggins said.



K-STATE VS. MISSOURI

Keep 'em coming

Jeffrey Rake

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stefhon Hannah decided not to come to K-State after initially signing a letter of intent in the offseason, spurning the Wildcats in favor of Missouri.

As it turns out, K-State is doing just fine without him.

The Wildcats (16-6, 5-2 Big 12) defeated Missouri 80-73 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, despite Hannah's game-high, 27-point performance. Hannah, a junior-college transfer, finished 10-of-16 from the field.

Still, Missouri was no match for the Wildcats, who relied on a pair of upperclassmen to carry them to victory.

Senior Cartier Martin scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half and finished with 11 rebounds, while junior David Hoskins added 25 points and six rebounds on 7-of-14 shooting.

It all resulted in K-State sweeping the season series against the Tigers for the second time in three years and picking up its sixth-straight win in the process.

"Kansas State is probably just a little bit tougher than us at this point in time," Missouri coach Mike Anderson said. "We just couldn't make the plays when it counted."

Trailing 71-68 with 1:31 left, the Tigers (13-7, 2-5 Big 12) seemingly made a critical stop after forcing junior Blake Young into a wild shot that clanged off the rim. Hoskins was there for the follow-up, however, and tipped in the miss to give the Wildcats a five-point advantage. K-State made 5-of-6 free throws to seal the game.

"I thought (Hoskins) played really strong in the second half," coach Bob Huggins said. "We were able to get him isolated a little more tonight. He's a hard matchup when he makes shots."

And the Wildcats are a tough matchup when they out-hustle their opponents. Getting loose balls and grabbing rebounds was the key for K-State, which out-rebounded the Tigers 41-19 and scored 24 second-chance points.

"Those guys are just quick to the ball," Anderson said. "I think the dif-



K-State's Cartier Martin celebrates with fans following the Wildcats' 80-73 win over Missouri. Martin scored 22 points against and 11 rebounds against the Tigers.

ference probably is that we gave one or two efforts, and they gave three or four. When you do that you are going to get some of those loose balls. I think that was the difference."

Senior Akeem Wright finished with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Missouri junior Marshall Brown scored 16 points and freshman Keon Lawrence added 15 points on 7-of-10 shooting.

K-State opened with an early 16-5 lead after scoring the first 10 points of the game. The Wildcats made 6-of-10 field goals during the stretch and connected on two 3-point attempts, leading to a 36-33 halftime lead.

Then the wheels momentarily came off after the half.

The Tigers pulled ahead by five just three minutes into the second half after Hannah made three quick shots - in-

cluding a pair of 3-pointers - to help the Tigers take a 46-41 lead.

Martin brought K-State back, scoring 12 points in an eight-minute stretch and giving the Wildcats a 59-58 lead with 6:15 left. K-State maintained the lead the rest of the way.

"We're playing as a team," Martin said. "When the offense is not going well, we find a way to get it done on the defensive end. I think the main thing for us is to just stay together, keep playing aggressive and play our style of ball."

The win gives the Wildcats a 113-112 all-time series advantage. Or does it?

Neither school can decide on the outcome of a game that took place Feb. 12, 1913 in Manhattan. K-State claims it won the game 26-25, while Missouri's media guide has the game scored as a 25-24 Tigers win.



K-State coach Bob Huggins yells at a call Wednesday evening during the Wildcats 80-73 win over Missouri. The Wildcats travel to Austin to face Texas Saturday.

Hannah shines in defeat

Congratulations K-State fans - you almost ruined the win streak.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

You trash-talked Missouri guard Stefhon Hannah and made him mad. In warmups for Wednesday's 80-73 victory over the Tigers in

Bramlage Coliseum, 11,399 fans continuously heckled Hannah.

All throughout the game, fans would start chanting "momma's boy," among other things. This was due to the fact that Hannah signed a letter of intent to play for K-State but instead chose Missouri because his mother preferred he go there.

Hannah heard all of this from the crowd, and you could see in his eyes from the beginning he wanted to make them pay for their remarks by having an amazing game.

He did just that as he poured in several shots on his way to tying his season high with 27 points. He was 10-of-16 from the field, knocked down six 3-pointers and dished out six assists.

Lucky for the fans, K-State was able to score just enough at the right moments to take down Missouri and extend the win streak to six games, but Hannah and the Tigers made it interesting down the stretch.

Hannah had 17 second-half points, which included 4-of-4 shooting from 3-point land.

I couldn't believe what I was seeing. It didn't seem like he was going to miss.

He drained a three at the 19:01 mark that gave Missouri its first lead of the game at 38-36.

The Tigers went on to take a seven-point lead, but the Wildcats were able to rally and retake the lead.

K-State won, but Hannah proved that he can really play. He would have been a huge addition to a Wildcat squad that could use another effective point guard.

Hannah came into the game averaging 3.2 steals, which is third in the nation. If he was a Wildcat, his 15.3-point-per-game average would make him the leading scorer for K-State this year.

K-State point guard, junior Client Stewart, averages only six points per game. He is behind Hannah in almost every other statistical category.

The Wildcat players said after the game that they didn't need Hannah on their team, but I beg to differ.

Don't get me wrong - K-State is a quality team without him, but I guarantee they definitely would be better if he were here.

K-State will be fine without Hannah, but I hope the fans learned their lesson.

Stop talking trash on opposing players' mothers, because they'll make you pay just like Hannah did Wednesday.

K-State suffers second-half drought, Colorado goes on 23-0 run

By Dayne Logan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Kimberly Dietz drives against KU during a 59-55 victory Jan. 24.

Colorado went on a 23-0 run in the second half to come back from a 15-point deficit and beat K-State 66-55 Wednesday.

Despite opening up a lead early in the second half, K-State suffered a dry spell that lasted more than 10 minutes.

That spell turned what once seemed like an insurmountable lead into a deficit the Wildcats never overcame.

Jackie McFarland, averaging 18.7 points and 10.8 rebounds per game this season, opened the game with a quick layup, but an 8-0 run, which spanned the next two minutes, allowed the Wildcats to take an early lead.

The Buffaloes responded with a run of their own to tie the game, and McFarland looked poised to take the lead with 16:15 remaining, but junior Shana Wheeler blocked her shot.

The Wildcats could not deny McFarland for long, and by the 14:30 mark she increased her total to six points, giving Colorado a slender 10-8 lead.

The Wildcats managed to fight back once again, and following the team's second 8-0 run of the evening, opened up a six-point lead.

Colorado forward Hannah Skildum stopped the run with a layup at the 11:26 mark, but K-State's hot shooting continued.

Consecutive baskets by senior Claire Coggins increased the K-State lead to 28-16, but the highlight of the half came from

junior Kimberly Dietz.

During a series which saw the Colorado offense turn the ball over on five straight possessions, Dietz hit back-to-back 3-pointers.

At halftime, K-State led 39-24. Coggins and Dietz led the Wildcats in scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively, while McFarland and teammate Whitney Houston shared the honors for the Buffaloes with seven each.

The Wildcats' ability to rebound also was impressive in the first half - something that had been missing for them recently. K-State out-rebounded Colorado 19-16 in the half.

The Wildcats started the second half just as they had finished the first, opening things up with a quick jumper from Wheeler, but the forward left the floor seconds later after picking up her fourth foul.

The Buffaloes quickly capitalized on Wheeler's absence, and at the end of a 10-0 run, reduced the deficit to five. Bianca Smith led the charge with five points in less than a minute.

With 11:37 remaining, coach Deb Patterson reinserted Wheeler into the game, but she was forced to return to the bench permanently 30 seconds later after picking up her fifth foul.

By the time Dietz ended the suffering at the 3:31 mark, her team trailed the Buffaloes by six. The Wildcats would never get any closer.

K-State has lost four of its last five games. The Wildcats will be back in action at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cedrique Fleming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

CNV goal to end violence before it manifests itself

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 64 days, students and faculty will convey the message of nonviolence and social justice to people on the K-State campus and in Manhattan.

The days signify the Season for Nonviolence and span from Jan. 30 to April 4. The dates mark the anniversaries of the deaths of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

The Season for Nonviolence began internationally in 1998 as a way to bring nonviolence to the forefront of people's minds, and the Campaign for Nonviolence, or CNV, brought it to K-State in 2000.

In previous years, the campaign arranged its own community nonviolence walk, but this year they will walk as a part of Manhattan's St. Patrick's Day parade. Everyone is invited to walk and carry peaceful signs. In the past, walkers carried signs that said, 'Peace is every step,' 'If you want peace work for justice' and 'Got peace?'

"The whole point of the signs is to help people think about conflict in their lives and ways you can resolve conflict without resorting to violence itself," said Susan Allen, director of K-State's Women's Center and a founder of the local CNV chapter.

Allen helped bring the Season for Nonviolence to the K-State campus after reading information on the observance.

"At my job as director of the Women's Center, we kept taking care of people after the violence, but we didn't want to keep just doing that," Allen said. "We wanted to help prevent it."

Though violence is not something many students believe is a big issue on our campus, Allen

said, we must constantly fight it. Statistically, on a campus K-State's size, there are 400 rapes each year.

"The reason for this season is to help people see the violence and learn ways we can stop it," she said. "The truth is there is no place in this world that is totally nonviolent. It's something we have to work on everyday."

Many students have helped plan the events for this year's Season for Nonviolence.

"I think it's important to K-State, because it brings an awareness to the campus and the community about nonviolence and that there are alternatives to violence," said Kristina Kramer, senior in sociology.

The events will include multiple films on social issues like the war in Iraq, fair trade and violence in the media. Also Medea Benjamin, co-founder of Global Exchange and Co-Pink, a women's antiwar movement, will speak.

"She talks about alternatives to war," Kramer said. "So people will understand that war is not the only answer."

Jimmy Strickland, junior in public relations, said he is glad K-State takes part in the Season for Nonviolence.

"It's a great message," Strickland said. "Personally I think fighting and violence are a waste of time."

Though many people automatically picture physical violence when they think of violence in general, Allen said it is important to realize there are many different types of violence. The events for the Season of Nonviolence will touch on many of these types.

"I think of nonviolence in levels," she said. "We're not just talking about peace and war. We're talking about personal

mental health and how we get along in relationships, also how a community or school gets along."

Allen said a key to stopping nonviolence is to keep balance and fairness in all levels of relationships. This includes fairness in romances, at the office and between students and teachers.

"If things aren't well-balanced, they're going to fall over," she said. "Think of our mind; if your mind isn't well-balanced, you're going to flip out."

Nonviolence is something that can be learned and taught, Allen said. Introductory and applied nonviolence courses now are offered at K-State.

"In our world we're taught all about wars, and everyone knows about fighting," Allen said. "We're kind of wired for survival of the fittest. I think if students went to any of the events it would help just get that into their minds, that human beings really need to change their minds about how we handle conflict."

Allen said she already sees a change on campus; 450 K-State students have volunteered their time to helping others through CNV's Safezone. This program is designed to provide a safe environment for victims of violence, such as hateful acts and sexual violence on campus.

"I think this is huge," Allen said. "The whole point is to give people a place to go before they are in crisis."

The season is also known for the "64 Ways to Practice Nonviolence." The list has ways to fit nonviolence into your life.

All the events and activities for the Season for Nonviolence are free and open to the public.

For more information contact the Women's Center at (785) 532-6444.

PROPOSAL | Sebelius' proposal gets SGA nod

continued from Page 1

working with legislators, Regents and Kansans on implementing this plan so we can create a brighter future for our students and for our entire state."

Lucas Maddy, student body president, said he was pleased in Sebelius' commitment to a plan.

"Obviously, it's not the full amount, but it's a substantial amount," said Maddy, senior in agricultural technology

management. "I think that we're very pleased that it's something other than gambling that really has a chance to make it through and seems viable."

On Feb. 7, about 10 Student Governing Association representatives from each Regents university will attend Higher Education Day in Topeka. Student Governing Association representatives will meet with state legislators for discussion on deferred maintenance, Maddy said.

Ian Staples, the SGA legislative director for the University of Kansas, said Sebelius' proposal is a creative solution to the deferred maintenance problem.

"We're looking forward to what the legislature and the Regents have to say," said Staples, senior in political science at KU. "We're glad Sebelius is looking for a solution that doesn't raise taxes for Kansas' residents but still fixes the problem for Kansas institutions."

MINIMUM WAGE | Differences in current student wages cause issues for future changes

continued from Page 1

thought about what kind of effect a wage increase would have on the budget, said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of administration and finance.

However, the university will need to balance the cost with other costs, he said.

"The cost increase associated with that plan would be one need among several, so I believe there will be a best effort to meet our needs — maybe to reprioritize, maybe to move things to multiple years — to fund that need within the agreed upon student rate change," Shubert said.

About 3,600 students are paid from the general use budget which is funded from tuition and state money. Wages for the remaining student employees come from department budgets, like Housing and Dining Services.

K-State allocated \$2,883,792 of the fiscal year 2007 general use fund for undergraduate and graduate student salaries.

If wages move from \$6 an hour to \$7.25 an hour, that would be a 20.8 percent increase. Apply that increase to the general use budget and it would be about \$3,484,582.

Increases in the general use fund are needed, not just for possible student wage increases, but also for faculty salary enhancements, undergraduate experience enhancements and academic program enhancements, according to the Five-Year Tuition Strategy Proposal that the Kansas Board of Regents will hear in May.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Bramlage Coliseum concessions worker Drew Jacobson, sophomore at Wamego High School, helps a customer prior to K-State's game against Missouri on Wednesday.

The proposal includes an increase of tuition by \$15 per credit hour each year for the next five years. It was approved by the Student Governing Association last spring.

Also included in the proposal is an increase in the campus minimum wage to \$6.50 by fiscal year 2012.

Another issue the university will have to tackle is how to pay those who were making more than the minimum wage, which could cause a ripple effect.

"If you have one person making \$6.15 now and another making \$6, are you just going to raise everybody to \$7.25?" Shubert asked. "I think that's probably something that is difficult to measure from a central perspective. I think that would vary a lot from unit to unit."

Like many other businesses do, K-State will have to make its budget work, Shubert said. That includes increases in costs, like minimum wage.

"Whenever it is that we

have to deal with that need, it will kind of be taken in context with the other needs of that year," he said.

Housing and Dining Services will take a similar approach when evaluating budget allocations to compensate for student salary increases, said Bob Burgess, associate director of business operations and technology services for Housing and Dining Services.

"Impacts on bottom line and budgets translate into rate discussions down the road," Burgess said.

Burgess said a need for a larger budget to compensate for student wage increases could result in an increase in prices for services. However, a tighter budget will not mean job cuts, he said.

"I do not see it having an impact on the number of student employees we hire," he said. "There are functions students perform. Those functions will remain critical to our delivery of service."

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**300
Employment/Careers**

310 Help Wanted

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UPWARD BOUND Math and Science is hiring Peer Mentors for their summer program. Responsibilities include: assisting in creating and maintaining a healthy, supportive and team-approach working environment, 24-hour supervision of adolescent students in a residential academic summer program. Qualifications include: experience working with adolescents, full time student during spring semester and sophomore status, valid Kansas drivers license, and must demonstrate a sensitivity to and strong interest in working with educationally and socio-economically disadvantaged students. The summer program is in session from June 3rd to July 14th with weekends off and including a three day training in April (to be determined). For information and application contact, Shanta Bailey, 201 Holton Hall, 785-532-5383. Application deadline: February 1, 2007.

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THE EDGE

Thursday, Feb. 1, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 10

other words

Body language expert weighs in on body behavior

Reading other people's minds. This might seem impossible, but with a little help from a body language expert, such a feat is attainable.

Patti Wood said she became interested in the field of body language by being a keen observer.

"I was a power singer, and always the one with a pad of paper at the corner watching others," Wood said. "I got a course in Florida from a body language expert. He told me, 'I was looking at you today when I wanted to do...'"

Wood said she learned a lot from the course, including how to read a person's body language.

Personal advice

Wood said she has learned a lot from the course, including how to read a person's body language.

"Typically, if someone is nervous, they will give off what I call 'tension cues,' which say 'I'm not sure, I'm not sure,'" she said.

She said women try to make themselves smaller by bringing up their shoulders and rounding their feet together.

"They also will look at whom they want to approach, and then look away quickly," she said.

Joel Campbell, sophomore



in business management, said he believes these aren't the only signs of a woman's approachability.

"If she looks at you and gives you a big smile, it's a go-ahead to talk to her," he said. "If she has a stuck-up look on her face or doesn't make it obvious she knows you're there, then I wouldn't."

Men have a different way of using body language, Wood said.

"It's more about showing off when it comes to men," Wood said. "They want to appear to be the biggest, with the best genetic makeup."

They will jut their chins out and lean up against a wall. Unfortunately, this can actually make them more difficult for a woman to approach."

RELATIONSHIPS

Wood said there also are cues in relationships to tell if the person is lying.

"Many cues can just be nervousness, so it's important to be careful not to misinterpret them," Wood said. "However, there are many clear deception cues, such as rapid blinking."

Eyes can reveal a lot, Campbell agreed.

"A good way to tell if someone is lying is if they sway a lot and don't look you in the eye," he said.

Wood said the mouth is the window to truth.

"If someone is lying, they will often suck in their lips, as if keeping a secret, and the next thing out is usually a lie," she said.

Another sign is licking the lips, as if erasing a lie. This happens in a quick left-to-right motion, not a seductive way. Rubbing the mouth with a hand, or rubbing the eyes or ears is a way of saying, "This doesn't seem right," and should be looked for, she said.

INTERVIEWS

Most employers make hiring decisions within the first 10 seconds of a job interview, Wood said. Proper body language can help a potential employee interview with confidence and get the job.

"Instead of dumping your stuff down and sitting in a chair, keep standing so that the first thing your potential employer sees is you upright," she said. "It's also important

to shake hands right away, even if he or she does not offer their hand first."

People also should not sit lazily in their seat but be erect and energetic, she said.

This advice is something with which local employers agree.

"How you sit in your chair can say a lot," said John Callagy, Best Buy general manager.

He said slouching and excessive leg movement is bad body language.

Wood said body language is important because of the lack of face-to-face interactions.

"Technology has led us to not meet in person as much now, so when we do, the image we give off is very important," she said.

CELEB NEWS

Brandy sued for \$50 million

LOS ANGELES — The parents of a woman killed in a freeway crash involving Brandy sued the actress-singer for \$50 million Tuesday.

The wrongful-death suit claims Brandy was driving recklessly when her Land Rover struck the back of a Honda driven by Awatef Aboudihaj, 38, "The Insider" first reported.

"The accident was a terrible tragedy, and Brandy's heart goes out to Awatef Aboudihaj's family," spokesman Allan Mayer said in a statement.

It comes a day after the California Highway Patrol recommended Brandy be charged with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in the Dec. 30 accident.

Aboudihaj's car hit another vehicle, slid sideways into the center divider and was then hit by another car, the report said.

Brandy, 27, whose real name is Brandy Norwood, who earned a Grammy in 1999, has made five albums. She has acted for film and television, starring on the sitcom "Moesha" from 1996-2001 and most recently as a judge for NBC's "America's Got Talent."

— The Associated Press

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10
The Hot 100

1. Beyoncé, "Irreplaceable"
2. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race"
3. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
4. Akon featuring Snoop Dogg, "I Wanna Love You"



5. Jim Jones, "We Fly High"
6. Daughtry, "It's Not Over"



7. Fergie, "Fergalicious"
8. Akon featuring Eminem, "Smack That"
9. The Fray, "How to Save A Life"
10. My Chemical Romance, "Welcome to the Black Parade"

— www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 15-21, 2007
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "American Idol"	33.9
FOX, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	
2. "American Idol"	32.6
FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	
3. "Grey's Anatomy"	21.5
ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	
4. "CSI"	21.2
CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	
5. "CSI: Miami"	18.9
CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	
6. "Deal or No Deal"	17.6
NBC, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	
7. "Two and a Half Men"	15.8
CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	
8. "Cold Case"	15.1
CBS, Sunday, 8 p.m.	
9. "Heroes"	14.9
NBC, Monday, 8 p.m.	
10. "NCIS"	14.8
CBS, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	
11. "The Valley of Light"	14.8
CBS, Sunday, 8 p.m.	
12. "24"	14.5
FOX, Monday, 8 p.m.	
13. "60 Minutes"	14.3
CBS, Sunday, 6 p.m.	
14. "Shark"	14.1
CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	
15. "CSI: NY"	13.4
CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	

— www.usatoday.com



DRINK OF THE WEEK | Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

Tarantulas at Auntie Mae's Parlor

Bartender Bro Pemberton makes a Tarantula at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Pemberton has bartended there for about seven years.

He said he enjoys being a bartender at Auntie Mae's.

"It's the best bar in Aggieville," he said. "It hasn't really changed in the last 30 years, and people like that. It's got different music and a different crowd."

He said the Tarantula has been Auntie Mae's signature drink for the last 10 to 12 years.

"Most people order it because it's strong and fruity," he said.

— Compiled by Eileen Lax

Auntie Mae's recipe for a tarantula

- Mix equal parts vodka, gin, rum, tequila and triple sec.
- Follow with equal parts 7-Up, Sour mix and pineapple juice.
- Top it off with grenadine.

Price: \$5.25



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, February 2, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 94

INSIDE

Mexican directors are carving a niche in the domestic movie market.

See The Edge Page 14

Groundhog to venture out today

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the day in which, according to rural American tradition, the groundhog will predict whether or not there will be six more weeks of winter.

The most famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, in Punxsutawney Penn., will venture out to an adoring public and much media attention. But the reliability of using a groundhog to predict winter isn't to be trusted, Kari Springstead, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine said.

"I'm pretty sure it's not accurate at all," she said.

The tradition of Groundhog Day goes back to the 1700s, when the German settlers brought a tradition known as Candlemas Day, according to Stormfax Weather Almanac.

The earliest reference in the United States came on Feb. 4, 1841, and can be found at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center at Franklin and Marshall College.

"Last Tuesday, the second, was Candlemas day, the day on which, according to the Germans, the Groundhog peeps out of his winter quarters. If he sees his shadow, he pops back for another six weeks' nap," Stormfax states. "But if the day be cloudy he remains out, the weather is to be moderate."

The schedule of events for the

See GROUNDHOG Page 9

Lawmakers float alternate funding plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alternatives to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' plan to use Kansas Turnpike tolls to pay for repairs at state universities already are floating among legislators, including a proposal to require college towns to impose special property tax levies.

Sebelius wants to provide \$575 million over six years to the six state universities to help them tackle a backlog of building repairs and maintenance. Her plan includes issuing \$300 million in bonds, then paying them off with revenues generated by higher turnpike tolls.

Some prominent Republicans were searching Thursday for alternatives, only a day after Sebelius proposed her tolls-for-universities plan. Some GOP leaders argue turnpike fees should be used to maintain and improve the toll road, and the trucking industry views Sebelius' proposed toll increases — 25 percent, phased in over seven years — as burdensome.

"There's always an alternative here to any issue, and so there's several that are in play," said House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls.

Hoo-ah for Hollywood



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Top left: Nine costumes are featured in a display of authentic Hollywood artifacts. The exhibit opened Dec. 7 and will be at Fort Riley until August. **Bottom left:** The helmet of Col. Bagley (Tony Goldwyn) from 2003's "The Last Samurai" is one piece in the exhibit. The helmet was designed by Ngila Dickson for the movie production. **Right:** Autumn Salazar, Fort Riley resident, looks at a display in the U.S. Cavalry Museum at Fort Riley, Kan. with her nephew Dominic Sanchez, Victorville, Calif. resident.

U.S. Cavalry Museum displays military memorabilia from various films

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A piece of Hollywood history is on display at Fort Riley.

The U.S. Cavalry Museum is featuring an exhibit of more than two dozen costumes from cavalry films, including costumes worn by John Wayne, Danny Glover, Charlton Heston and Kevin Costner.

Bill McKale, museum curator, said he heard about the exhibit when it was at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in California.

John Langelier, assistant director of the Reagan museum, talked with McKale about bringing the privately owned collection to Fort Riley.

Langelier, who graduated from

Fort Riley Cavalry Museum

When: Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday from noon - 4:30 p.m.
Where: Building 205, Fort Riley, Kan.
Cost: Free
Visitors need a picture ID, current proof of registration and vehicle insurance to get on post.

K-State in 1982 with a doctorate in military history, said the exhibit was at the library for about a year as part of an exhibit on the Hollywood cowboy.

The exhibit helps differentiate between the Hollywood cowboy persona and U.S. history, Langelier said.

"Popular culture has a very important impact in formulating our ideas, but it isn't always correct,"

he said. "It's a good way for students to look at how things have been presented and see how films have changed over the years. It's a good way to look at how people from different time periods look at things."

The exhibit opened Dec. 7, 2006, and will remain at the museum until August.

McKale said there was increased interest in the museum and exhibit during December and the holiday season since more families were at Fort Riley.

McKale said viewing the exhibit is a tremendous opportunity for K-State students and faculty, especially history, apparel marketing and theater majors.

"To see an exhibit of this quality in this part of the country is really

a unique opportunity for people," he said. "It's (an) opportunity to see these costumes that have really come to embody the army's role in the settlement of the West."

"When these costumes leave here and go back to California, they will probably not make their way back to this part of the country."

Freda Salazar, California resident, visited the museum and Hollywood exhibit with her daughter-in-law and grandchildren to see the history of Fort Riley.

"There's a lot of history here," Salazar said. "You could stay here all day long to read about everything, and it's very educational for children. It's interesting how they can bring things from the old days and show it to today."

Student group to protest waiting period for pay at KU game

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those attending the men's basketball game against the University of Kansas on Feb. 19 will be greeted not just by popcorn vendors and security officials but also by protesters.

The protesters will rally against the two-week waiting period for new employees to receive paychecks, the minimum-wage rate and the lack of hard evidence given to offenders, said Marcellous Cage, organizer of the protest.

"We just want to try to get K-State and the community in the active role

in their government," Cage, senior in sociology, said. "It's to get the community motivated."

One topic the group is protesting is the waiting period before employees get their first paychecks.

Julie Henton, assistant director of human resources in the payroll division, said there is a reason students employed by K-State don't get their paychecks for a month after they first begin working.

"From the first time you work until the first time you get your paycheck is about a month," she said. "The State of Kansas actually produces the paychecks. Our pay cycles are determined by the State of Kan-

sas' regulations."

There are some solutions to the problem, Cage said in his protest release. These include employees getting paid for the first week after their second week, employees paying a safety deposit for any uniform they might have to purchase and take fees from the first paycheck.

K-State does not hold paychecks for anything, including uniforms, Henton said.

During previous protests around the country, Cage said the most influential protesters have been college students. However, Cage said students now are lazy, demonstrated by the lack of protests.

Cage and others also protested at the women's game against Kansas Jan. 24.

Cage said he didn't have as many people protesting with him as he would like because the Black Student Union had a conference that day.

"It didn't really go well," Cage said.

However, he anticipates a larger group protesting at the game against Kansas.

"It should go a lot better because ESPN will be there as well as the governor," he said. "It will also be

See PROTEST Page 9

Today's forecast
Partly Cloudy
High: 19 Low: 9

INSIDE

K-State men's and women's basketball teams prepare to take on the Texas Longhorns. Men's coach Bob Huggins is hoping to continue a winning streak, while coach Deb Patterson and the women's team are looking to start one.

See Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Architecture lecture postponed

The K-State College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture by Michael Gabellini, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre, has been postponed indefinitely. The lecture was planned to be part of the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series.

Graduate students' work on display

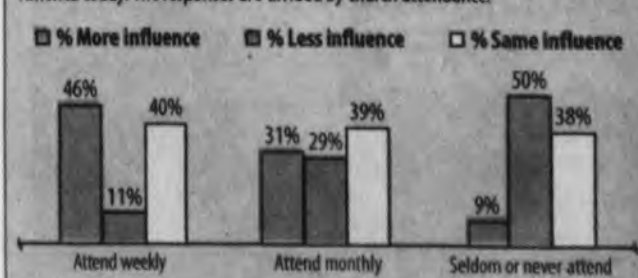
Artwork by two K-State graduate students is on display in the K-State Student Union's Kemper Gallery until Feb. 9. The display features the work of Marvin Gould, graduate student in fine arts, Manhattan, and Casey Westbrook, graduate student in fine arts, Jonesboro, Ga.

Students celebrate Chinese New Year

K-State University's Chinese Students and Scholars Association will present the Chinese Cultural Festival, Feb. 7-11. The events, which celebrate the 2007 Lunar New Year, will include exhibition of Chinese culture, food and festival gala. All events are free to the public.

Religious influence

A recent Gallup Poll asked Americans how much influence religion should have in America today. The responses are divided by church attendance.



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37 Bygone times
38 Plague
41 Intention
43 Bill

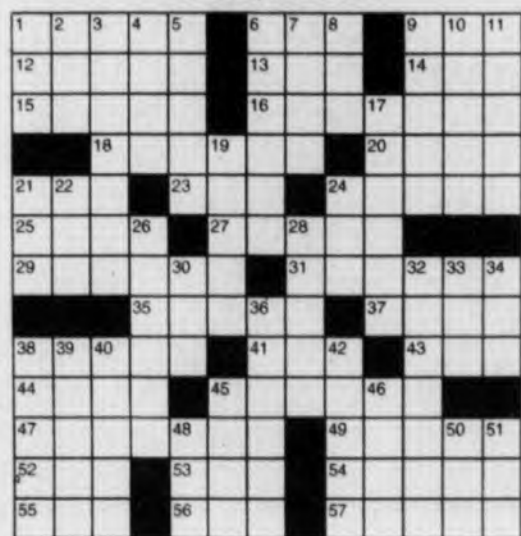
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44 Eastern bigwig ...
45 ... and his ilk
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52 Shade source
53 Unwell
54 Large-scale protests
55 Red or Black
56 Thickness
57 Available
1 Actor * McBride
2 Possessed
11 Appor-tions
17 Inclement
19 Grad rags?
3 TV special, e.g.
4 Gator bowl?
5 Rice recipe
6 Papa-razzi's need
7 Comic-strip penguin
8 Cribbage scorer
9 Clinic goings-on
10 Publicity appearance
11 Appor-tions
17 Inclement
19 Grad rags?
40 Greek consonant
42 Subway
45 Hot-dog holder
46 Check
48 Knowl-edgeable
50 Schedule abbr.
51 Kreskin's claim

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ONE MOR
TRUANT ONEDGE
WORM APR BIRD
ALSO GOS LAID
SEER ODE ESPY

Yesterday's answer 2-2



2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

O M J X V N W F ' Z Z T F C
O T F O W N F J F C U F U N P J Z P ' Z
Z P U F V P M U P W I H X T V W Z :
" H T H C T W Z P M W W U Z W X ."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WOULD A STORE THAT
MARKETS THINGS LIKE WASHBASINS AND
BATHING SUITS BE NAMED "SINK OR SWIM"?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals P

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

2

Friday

Feature film: "The Departed"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: \$1

Two men from opposite sides of the law are undercover within the Massachusetts State Police and the Irish mafia, but violence and bloodshed boil when discoveries lead the moles to find out each other's identities.

*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.



Shady Lane String Band with GC/DC

Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville*
Admission: \$3

This band, which played at Winfield's Walnut Valley Festival in September, blends bluegrass, folk, jam and rock music.

*This event is open to those 21 and older.

dear arcadia, Aubrey, Another Holiday

10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville*
Admission: \$3, \$5

*This event is open to those 18-20 with \$5 cover charge for those 21 and older with a \$3 charge.

Hit up Aggieville for a pub crawl

Any time you make it from your house to your car to the bars. Admission: However much you decide to spend between drinks and cover charges.*

*This event is open to those 18 and up at certain bars including Longhorn's Saloon and P.J.'s. Of course, for those who are 21 or older, the sky's the limit.



3

Saturday

K-State men's basketball at Texas

2:30 p.m.
Shown on ABC

The Wildcats will look for their seventh-straight win when they take on No. 22 Texas in Austin, Texas.

K-State women's basketball vs. Texas

4:30 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Shown on FSN

The Texas Longhorns come to town this weekend to take on a Wildcat team that finds itself in the midst of a two-game slump.

K-State women's tennis at Wichita State

The women's tennis team battles in-state rival Wichita State in its second dual of the season.

4

Sunday

Super Bowl XLI: Bears vs. Colts

5 p.m. Dolphin Stadium, Miami Gardens, Fla.
Shown on CBS

If you're one of the lucky 70,000 fans to be seated in the stadium, enjoy the hot dogs.

But if you decided to pass on the road trip to Miami Gardens, your best bet is to find someone with a bigger, better television set than yours and join the party. Be a good house guest and offer to bring something tasty.

With 90 million people expected to be glued to their televisions Sunday, you can bet a lot of chips, salsa and beer will be consumed.

For those not interested in the game, here are some fun facts: Tiffany & Co. of New York makes the Super Bowl trophy. Last year, 141.4 million people watched the game and the most-watched programs in TV history all are Super Bowls.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

■ **Stacie Kathleen Collins**, 3620 Apel Rd., Wamego, at 8:47 p.m., for possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was \$2,000.
■ **Diana Mae Upchurch-Larose**, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., No. 232, at 10:10 p.m., for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,500.
■ **Kristen Rochelle Cherry**, 1326 Flint Hills Pl., at 12:36 p.m., for 23 counts of worthless checks and 23 counts of theft. Bond was \$2,500.
■ **Scott Michael Klein**, Fort Riley, at 2 p.m., for theft. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Tylesha Lorri Pryor**, 2046 College View Rd., at 2:27 p.m., for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.
■ **Jennifer Lynne McBerry**, St. George, at 2:50 p.m., for worthless check. Bond was \$320.
■ **Martin Delfino Najera**, Junction City, at 5:25 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was \$1,000.

Thursday, Feb. 1

■ **Lakinya Cheree Luster**, 1020 Garden Way, at 1:55 a.m., for driving on a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$750.
■ **Tony Allen Lawson**, 3312 Kennsington Ct., Apt. 40, at 2 a.m. for failure to appear, unlawful possession of depressants and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Paul Garcia Villarreal Jr.**, Fort Riley, at 2 a.m., for failure to appear, possession of opiates or narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants and driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$2,151.
■ **Bobby Allen Lack**, Fort Riley, at 2:37 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Student Senate passes funding amendment

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members passed an amendment to campus-wide and fine arts organizational funding statutes at their weekly meeting Thursday night.

The amendment allows members of campus-wide organizations and fine arts organizations to contest recommended monetary allocations by Student Governing Association's Allocations Committee if they are dissatisfied with the recommended allocations, according to the legislation.

"This piece of legislation is a brand-new reconsideration process which has been drafted by the Allocations Committee in order to better serve the students of the Kansas State University campus who decide to submit funding requests," said Nick Piper, chairman of the Allocations Committee and senior in finance.

Senate members also

For more information about Student Governing Association and Student Senate, visit SGA's Web site, www.ksu.edu/sga.

passed a constitutional amendment concerning legislative members of K-State's SGA. The bill will take effect at the beginning of the 2007-08 Student Senate term and upon ratification by six of nine college councils.

According to the legislation, SGA executive members could receive impeachment based on the illegal or improper performance of a legal and proper act or duty; misconduct of a wrongful act, especially by an elected or appointed official; or the failure to perform an act that is either an official duty or legal requirement.

Members of SGA's legislative branch also could receive expulsion based on the same grounds, according to the legislation.

Senate Operations Com-

mittee chairwoman said the legislation was changed from a majority vote to a two-thirds vote to follow parliamentary procedure and include more voices within Student Senate.

If SGA members wish to contest their impeachment or expulsion, they can testify to Senate Operations Committee, which is the committee that initially deals with the impeachment or expulsion. If the impeachment or expulsion passes through the committee, SGA members also can testify to the entire Student Senate body, said Schmeidler, senior in animal sciences and industry.

"By having the legislation to include expulsions, it gives more authority to this body specifically to hold each other accountable," Schmeidler said. "So instead of just having one committee draft a piece of legislation about one senator in this room, expulsions allow all fellow senators to hold one another accountable through expulsions."

Breadbasket asks for donations with 'Souper Bowl' food drive

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is asking for food donations outside Dillons in West Loop Saturday. The "Souper Bowl Food Collection" will collect non-perishable food items from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give to needy families during the remainder of the winter.

"We encourage folks to bring down soup to help us stock our shelves for the upcoming winter months," said Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The food drive takes place every year before the big game. This is its 15th year, Phillip said.

"We will take any type of non-perishable food item, although we are really short on peanut butter and jelly, macaroni and cheese, pancake mix, cold cereal, spaghetti and spaghetti sauce," she said.

Phillip said greek houses, schools, residence halls, clubs and other organizations are encouraged to do their own food drives to help out.

"Anybody can participate

— just give the Breadbasket a call. If you already have food just give us a call and we'll come pick it up," she said.

Last year the Souper Bowl food drive collected 10,000 pounds of food. This year, organizers hope to collect 15,000 pounds of food because of increased need, Phillip said.

Phillip said she encourages people to buy a little extra while picking up their groceries at Dillons and donate it to the drive.

Randy Plummer, general manager of Dillons, declined to comment for this story.

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<http://caumc.manhattankans.org>

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THE FORUM

forum@spub.ksu.edu

The Forum is the Collegian's reader feedback system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

This is a test. This is only a test of the Forum coming back to life.

Josh Martin
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

After reading an article that was recently published in the Kansas City Star Feb. 1, I was completely outraged. It was about Sofia Salva, the woman who was pulled over in Kansas City for having a fake temporary tag in the window of her car. Pleading to police officers that she was having a miscarriage and needed immediate medical care, she was instead sent to jail. The next day, her premature baby only lived one minute. I can't believe the Collegian didn't have any coverage over such an important issue. Instead of publishing stories about Hot Pocket theft, I think the Collegian should publish articles that have a greater importance in our society.

Michelle Palmer
FRESHMAN IN ART

Please send submissions via K-State e-mail to forum@spub.ksu.edu. All comments must be signed.

TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Please send us your thoughts, opinions

The Collegian has experimented with its reader feedback system since fall of this year.

First, the size of the Forum was substantially reduced. At the beginning of this semester, the Forum as it then existed was done away with.

The original plan was to replace the old system with an e-mail system where users would sign their comments before publication.

Now, we're looking into adding text messaging as another option.

As producers of this paper we are well aware that many people are unhappy

with these decisions, but we cannot and will not go back.

The Forum as it existed was a gigantic liability. The Collegian, on several occasions, was spared a lawsuit on the good graces and understanding of others – we can't always count on being so lucky.

In addition to this, people arguably have lost their jobs because of Forum comments.

We are sorry these are not things the student body as a whole finds compelling, but they are facts we were forced to stare in the face on a daily basis.

This risk was not worth the benefit.

But, we remain the newspaper of K-State students first and foremost – we want nothing more than to create something the Wildcats can enjoy and be proud of.

As we are your paper, we will ask you: how can the Collegian's reader feedback section be improved?

Realizing that we cannot return to the system we had, we want K-Staters to tell us how we can improve their paper.

The Collegian editors are listening.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Quid pro quo

After all their suffering, President Wefald owes Jardine residents for months of noise, muck

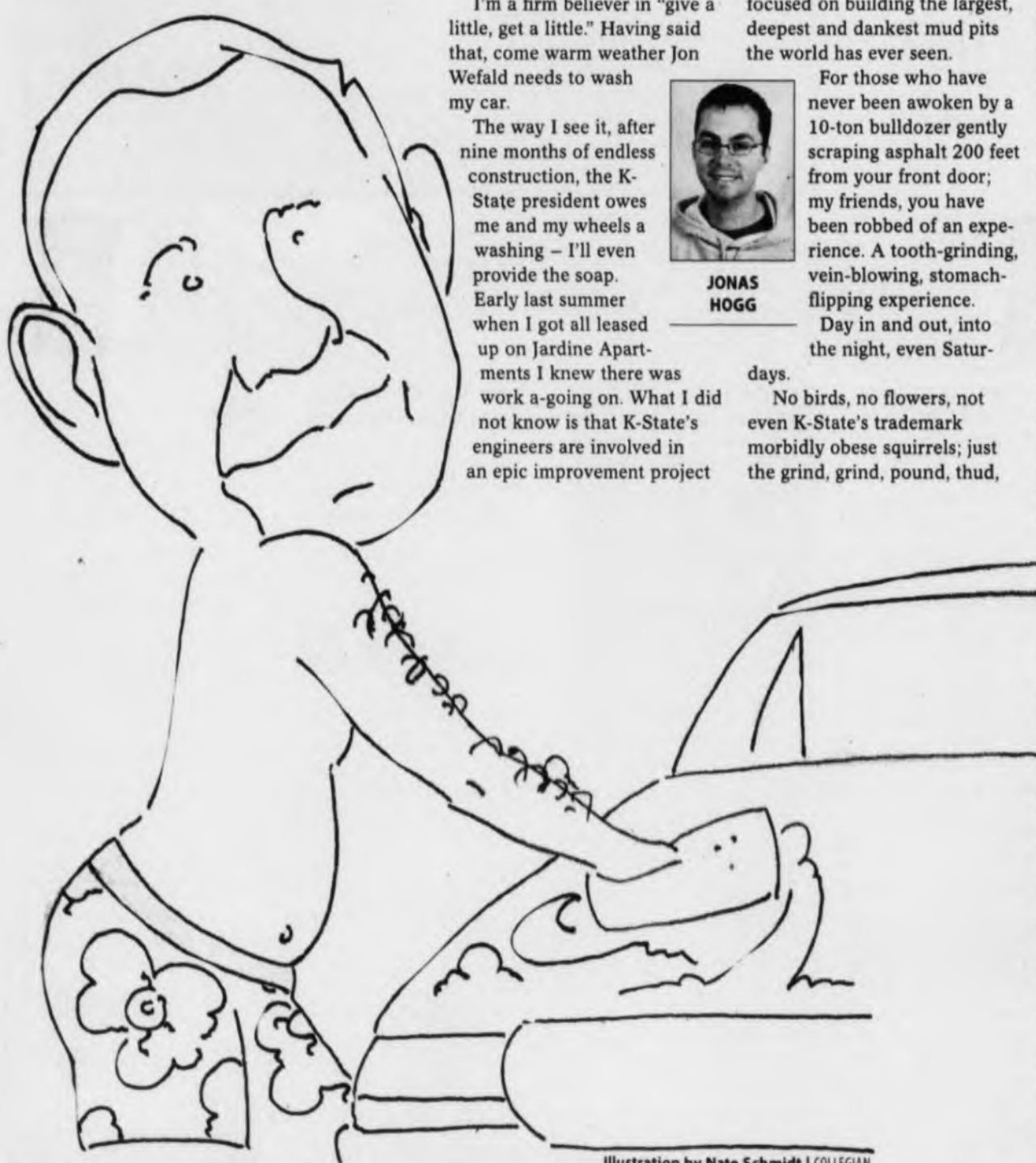


Illustration by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

I'm a firm believer in "give a little, get a little." Having said that, come warm weather Jon Wefald needs to wash my car.

The way I see it, after nine months of endless construction, the K-State president owes me and my wheels a washing – I'll even provide the soap.

Early last summer when I got all leased up on Jardine Apartments I knew there was work a-going on. What I did not know is that K-State's engineers are involved in an epic improvement project

focused on building the largest, deepest and dankest mud pits the world has ever seen.

For those who have never been awoken by a 10-ton bulldozer gently scraping asphalt 200 feet from your front door; my friends, you have been robbed of an experience. A tooth-grinding, vein-blowing, stomach-flipping experience.

Day in and out, into the night, even Saturdays.

No birds, no flowers, not even K-State's trademark morbidly obese squirrels; just the grind, grind, pound, thud,

yaaaaaaarrrrrhhhh, bzzzzrt, kaboom, of progress, construction and manual laborers accidentally leaning against open electrical lines.

Then, one day, blessed, blessed silence. I ran to the window, joy in my heart. No track-hoes, no trenchers, not even a fork-lift – frabjous day!

But, in the immortal words of Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman" – "I'm just getting warmed up."

Stretch back to geography class, and you'll remember that once retaining vegetation is gone, mud ensues, and every last blade of grass in the entire complex has been ripped out, torn up or paved over – with the one or two hangers-on poisoned out of spite.

When you get our rainy autumns and this stupid, cold, white stuff that refuses to go away, Jardine sinks.

Being spawned from the radioactive goo which comprises north Louisiana, I know mud. But this is grass land – mud ain't right in this part of the country, and this mud doesn't belong anywhere. The stuff loafs around looking patchy and surly, a sort of that if it were a person would have jailhouse tattoos of "mom," only misspelled. It doesn't coat so much as penetrate.

Being good neighbors and a model of multiculturalism (ask my neighbor from Nepal, the Chinese women past that and the pigeons on the roof), we tried to address the situation with unity. Sadly, the initial

enthusiasm we shared soon gave way to apathy, as we tried desperately to ignore the cries, "Hey, my car sunk," "Get off the rug," "Aaaargh, my children," "Gimmie back my shoes," etc.

But, getting back to the big cheese.

Alright Jon, here's the deal: I've done the endless vacuuming, spent months welding muck off my windshield so I can see enough to drive, seen my mop reduced to a sobbing mess and had perfectly good Wal-Mart brand shoes reduced to K-Mart quality junk.

I've had to dodge heavy equipment on my bike, rampaging trucks on foot. I've waded and slogged and huffed through this mess until I look like Swamp Thing.

I've even gotten tickets from Parking Services for unknown infractions despite the fact that our parking lot looks like Godzilla went frolicking through the Everglades.

After all of this, as a token of your good will, you need to wash my car.

That rascal hasn't seen the business end of a scrub brush since before August, and my ride is starting to look eerily like the Loch Ness Nissan.

As a gesture that you acknowledge the sacrifice the residents of Jardine have made for K-State's muddy holes, wash our cars, Jon. We've earned it.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

News organizations should focus on news, not private matters

After discussing several world and national political issues, CNN anchor Wolf Blitzer drilled Vice President Dick Cheney about the pregnancy of his lesbian daughter on the Jan. 24 episode of his show, "The Situation Room."

Blitzer: Your daughter, Mary. She's pregnant ... do you want to respond to that?

Cheney: No.

Blitzer: She's, obviously, a good daughter –

Cheney: I'm delighted I'm about to have a sixth granddaughter, Wolf. And obviously I think the world of both my daughters and all of my grandchildren. And I think, frankly, you're out of line with that question.

Either CNN reporter Wolf Blitzer doesn't get the meaning of no, or he doesn't understand what an important story is.

There are two problems with this situ-

ation. First, it is an issue that needs to be solved within the family, and second, there is a plethora of issues that could be covered rather than Cheney's relationship with his daughter.

Cheney's daughter, Mary, is a lesbian, a fact which has earned public ire since her father took office in 2000. She also is pregnant.

Although Cheney never embraced his daughter publicly – in fact, he hasn't embraced anybody publicly – there are some issues in which he should be allowed to "keep in the family."

Cheney said he cares for his family, and that should be the end of the questions. Whether or not that is true is something Wolf Blitzer need not know.

It is impossible to decipher what mood Cheney is in anyway; given his perpetual about-to-bite-the-head-off-a-baby-bunny expression.

Of all the questions Cheney will snarl an answer to, there are more important questions to ask the president's right-hand man.

For instance: What is the plan in Iraq? Darfur? Iran? Anything else Cheney and the administration have muffed up?

One could almost feel sympathy for Cheney; it must be hard for a man so conservative to have a homosexual daughter, but the keyword is almost.

Behind the scowls and devilish grins that bring fear to all children younger than eight, Cheney has helped mastermind one of the biggest governmental flops in history.

Cheney led us to an unnecessary war in Iraq, at times shows no regard for public opinion or the troops overseas and shot his friend, who apparently looks like a quail or some other woodland creature, in the face with a shotgun.

One would think questions dealing with these issues would supersede that of a lesbian daughter, except maybe the shooting.

That's just funny – though not to his friend.

Leave the pregnancy issue alone – it's a problem he personally must face with his daughter, not on national television.

But I expect this from CNN, the same news channel that practically portrayed Barbaro, the reigning Kentucky Derby champion racehorse, as an inspiration to us all.

Soldiers die nearly every day. A new Democratic House and Senate are changing the political landscape of the Bush administration ... and news channels devote valuable time to horses and out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

News organizations should pursue stories that actually affect the public.

CNN, Fox News and all the others need to hold Cheney accountable for his political blunders, not his hereditary incongruities.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



SCOTT GIRARD

WORLD NEWS



REPORT SAYS GLOBAL WARMING 'VERY LIKELY' CAUSED BY HUMANS

PARIS — The world's leading climate scientists, in their most powerful language ever used on the issue, said global warming "very likely" is man-made, according to a new report obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

The report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — a group of hundreds of scientists and representatives of 113 governments — represents the most authoritative science on the issue. It was due for official release Friday morning in Paris.

"The observed widespread warming of the atmosphere and ocean, together with ice-mass loss, support the conclusion that it is extremely unlikely that global climate change of the past 50 years can be explained without external forcing, and very likely that is not due to known natural causes alone," according to the 20-page report.

The phrase "very likely" translates to a more than 90-percent certainty that global warming is caused by man.

What that means in layman's language is "we have this nailed," said top U.S. climate scientist Jerry Mahlman, who originated the percentage system.

U.S. REMOVES SADDAM PHOTO FROM GUANTANAMO AMID CRITICISM

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A news report about Saddam Hussein's execution was removed from a recreation area at the Guantanamo Bay detention center after a detain-

ee's lawyer accused officials of using it to frighten prisoners, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Authorities also removed an Arabic-language poster that depicted Saddam's capture, court appearances and death sentence, said Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand, a Guantanamo Bay spokesman.

The military decided the poster "appeared insensitive" and did not belong in the recreation area, where authorities post information about current events for detainees.

"The intent of this poster was to show that the Iraqi people are making progress and have delivered justice," Durand said in an e-mailed statement from the detention center on a U.S. Navy base in Cuba.

U.N. HOPES CHINESE PRESIDENT WILL PRESS SUDAN ON DARFUR

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The United Nations hopes the Chinese president will push for a solution to the Darfur crisis during his landmark visit to Sudan on Friday. But Khartoum expects its staunchest diplomatic ally to stick to boosting commercial ties, particularly those assuring its access to Sudan's oil.

The road to Khartoum's airport was lined with the red banners of communist China and the flag of Sudan's Muslim fundamentalist regime on Thursday ahead of Hu Jintao's two-day visit, the first by a Chinese president to Sudan.

China, which is the biggest foreign investor in Sudan and buys two-thirds of the country's oil exports, has used its veto-wielding status at the U.N.

Security Council to prevent harsh measures against Sudan over the Darfur conflict.

But Beijing has raised expectations that Hu might pressure Khartoum to show flexibility in ending Darfur's bloodshed.

In an unusual foray into the field of human rights, Chinese officials have called on Sudan to cooperate with the United Nations in finding a solution in Darfur. China usually avoids such public pronouncements under its proclaimed policy of refusing to interfere in what it considers other countries' internal affairs.

7TH AND FINAL POTTER BOOK SCHEDULED FOR PUBLICATION JULY 21

NEW YORK — Let it begin: the countdown, the party planning, the predictions, the meaning of it all.

The tears — for the end of Harry Potter.

The world's most anticipated book finale, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," will come out midnight, July 21, according to author J.K. Rowling and her British and U.S. publishers, Bloomsbury and Scholastic, Inc.

The author posted a brief announcement on her Web site Thursday, followed soon by releases from her publishers.

The news landed like a silent meteor. "Deathly Hallows" almost instantly topped the best seller lists on Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.com, displacing another industry titan, an Oprah Winfrey pick, Sidney Poitier's "The Measure of a Man."

— The Associated Press

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Student action sparked legislative moves

We did it! The first step to safer, updated and more comfortable facilities on the K-State campus has been taken.

In a press conference Wednesday, Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced her Foundations for the Future plan to fund \$575 million of deferred maintenance at K-State and the other five Kansas Board of Regents universities.

Sebelius is proposing legislation that would create a surcharge by the Kansas Turnpike Authority. The surcharge would not exceed 5 percent per year on tolls, and the funds would be collected over seven years. This legislation would



collect \$300 million to pay for deferred maintenance at our state's universities.

The governor's plan is a direct result of student efforts and was coordinated by student leaders of all six Regents universities. The culmination of this campaign was a press conference at the Kansas Capitol last semester.

In her press conference, Sebelius listed students as the number-one influence on her

decision to pursue this issue, so congratulations.

More than 1,200 K-State students wrote postcards asking Sebelius to address deferred maintenance needs. This announcement's timing coincides with Student Appreciation Week sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

Our governor's response to student needs demonstrates that every single student, not just recognized campus leaders, can have an impact on improving student life at K-State.

Lucas Maddy
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Student columnist from 1920s writes of black contributions to nation's history

By F. Marshall Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: When Frank Marshall Davis came to K-State in 1924, he was one of only 26 black students enrolled. He wrote a weekly column called "A Diplomat in Black," in which he discussed politics, history and campus life with humor and candor.

The Depression forced Davis to leave K-State one semester shy of graduation. He went on to work at a black newspaper in Chicago and edit another in Atlanta. He also published several books of poetry and his memoirs before his death in 1987.

The K-State Collegian published this column on Feb. 18, 1930. We ask readers to enjoy this piece of history.

There are few Americans who can think of George Washington, the father of his country, without remembering his role as colonial military leader in the great Revolutionary war. Nearly all remember the stories of the hardships undergone by his soldiers at Valley Forge, his cross-

ing of the Delaware, and his marches and countermarches which eventually resulted in liberty for the American colonies. But those who know of the Negro's contributions to the War for Independence are very few.

Yet, fight he did. Not only in that war, but in every war the United States has engaged in with the exception of the Mexican War — and he might have been in that conflict, as it takes a mighty smart man to tell many a light-complexioned Negro from the Caucasian.

Perhaps it is significant that the first martyr of this great nation was a black man. Crispus Attucks died in the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770.

Directly under the command of General Washington were 775 Negroes. Engaged in the war were 3,000 men of color. In addition to several black fighting units, there was an average of 35 black fighters in each white regiment.

A company of dark Americans fought at Bunker Hill, Mass. Peter Salem, a member of that group, fired the shot

that mortally wounded Major Pitcairn of the British force.

Solomon Poor so distinguished himself there that some of the principal officers drew a petition to secure him recognition by the Massachusetts colony.

At Brandywine, Va., Beach Simpson distinguished himself. And in 1779 the Black Legion, organized at St. Domingo and composed of 800 black and mulatto freedmen, covered the retreat of the defeated French and American army at Savannah so successfully that the British could not annihilate their fleeing enemies as they seemed in danger of doing.

In fact, Negroes served in the armies of the Southern colonies, although not to any great extent. Only the close of the war prevented the mobilization of black fighting men in large numbers.

It's all a matter of history and record. The irony of the matter is that the Negro fought to secure independence from a country that freed her slaves before America did.

— Compiled by Christina Hansen

'Venus in Furs' showcases art by women

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has few venues at which the public is able to view local art talent. However, from Jan. 29 to Feb. 24, the Varney's Gallery will showcase "Venus in Furs," an all-female art show dedicated to showcasing "a collection of emerging talents that is the (dominant) force of art to come."

The show is the brainchild of Stefani Schrader, senior in women's studies and English literature.

Schrader said "Venus in Furs" is the second show she has organized. The first was Nov. 17 at Sisters of Sound in Aggieville.

The original show was a senior project for her wom-

en's studies major, Schrader said.

"I wanted to organize an all-women's art show for a long time, and my senior project gave me the opportunity to make myself get it done," Schrader said.

Schrader said she was interested in coordinating another art show in which pieces could be displayed for a longer period of time. The show at Varney's Gallery features eight artists, all of whom are either current K-State students or K-State alumnae, and contains about 20 pieces ranging from lithographs to photography to oil and acrylic paintings, Schrader said.

"I got access to the Varney's Gallery through James Taylor," Schrader said. "He oversees the gallery, and he

was more than willing to help me put together this show."

Schrader said the show is important because it gives the women the opportunity and experience to show their art.

"Not a lot of undergraduates have the opportunity to show their work," Schrader said. "This show is a great way to see student work that is not just from senior projects, as well as being able to show pieces that might not otherwise have the chance to be displayed."

Schrader said she would like to see the show start a dialogue among artists in Manhattan.

"I would like to see student artists, especially women artists, get more support from their fellow students and the community," Schrader said.

"I would like to see the show expand."

Leah Cunick, K-State alumna and Manhattan resident, is one of the artists featured in "Venus in Furs."

Cunick said Schrader asked her to participate, and she was more than happy to submit two pieces of original work.

"For me, (displaying my work) motivates me to do more art," Cunick said. "It's nice to work and show with other female artists. I'm glad for the opportunity to show my art again — it gives me something to do besides just work. If I don't draw or paint, I just don't feel like myself."

There will be an opening reception for "Venus in Furs" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday at Varney's Gallery.

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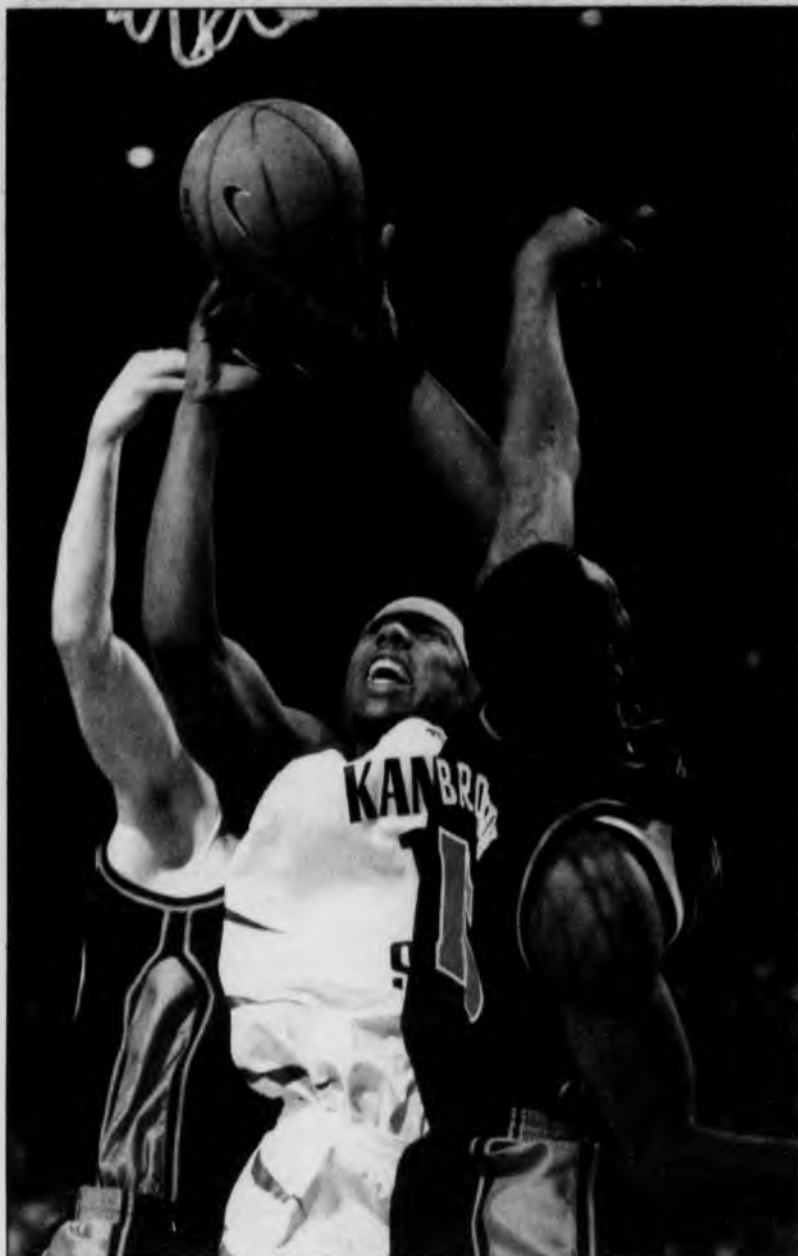
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Cats contenders for NCAA Tournament

'Signature win' over Texas could mean K-State men will dance in March



K-State's David Hoskins guards Missouri's Stephon Hannah Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Despite Hoskins efforts, Hannah went on to score 27 points while Hoskins scored 25 points for the Wildcats' win.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leave it to K-State coach Bob Huggins to make a complicated process seem simple.

While the "talking heads," as Huggins calls them, undoubtedly will break down ratings, strength of schedules and conference standings over the next month, Huggins offered his own formula for making the NCAA Tournament.

"I know this — if we keep winning we're going to get in," he said.

A win against No. 22 Texas would look awfully good on K-State's tournament résumé.

Though the Wildcats (winners of six straight) are 16-6 and 5-2 in the Big 12 Conference, they lack a signature win.

All of K-State's conference wins are against teams with losing conference records.

That could change Saturday in Austin, Texas, but it doesn't figure to come easy.

The Longhorns (16-5, 6-1) own the Big 12's longest home winning streak at 22 games. More importantly, they've got the conference's most productive player.

Freshman Kevin Durant, who averages conference-bests in points (25) and rebounds (11.6) per game, earned player of the week honors three times in the last four weeks and is coming off a 37-point, 23-rebound effort in a win against Texas Tech Wednesday. Durant scored 20 or more points in 18 games, including five 30-point games.

K-State, 4-4 on the road, wants to prove it is up to the challenge.

"People are talking, 'are we for real?' We definitely want to prove to them how for real we are," senior Akeem Wright said. "We've been waiting for these matchups. We've got a nice streak going into these games and we're just trying to keep it going."

With a win, K-State could move to as high as second place in the conference by the end of the week.

That could set up, of all things, a potential showdown with No. 6 Kansas for first place in the Big 12 when the teams play Feb. 7 in Lawrence.

But for now, the Wildcats will have to resist the urge to look east down Interstate 70. The first order of business is taking care of the Longhorns.

"We've got to lay it on the line," Huggins said. "The minute we don't do that, we're not very good. Our margin for error is not very great. We don't have somebody to bail us out with a great play."

That's not entirely true.

Senior Cartier Martin and junior David Hoskins stepped up big down the stretch for the Wildcats in their 80-73 win over Missouri Wednesday.

The pair combined for 47 points and 17 rebounds, made critical shots in crunch time and put the game away with late free throws.

"We feel as though we're an NCAA (Tournament) team. We just have to go out and show it every night," Wright said.

"As long as we go out and handle our business on the court and keep winning, there's no telling what this team can do."

Wildcats look to break slump against Longhorns this weekend

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas comes to town this weekend to take on a Wildcat team that finds itself in the middle of a rather sizeable slump.

K-State (15-6 overall, 3-5 Big 12 Conference) lost four of its last five and is having trouble finding a formula that works for an entire game.

"You can't take one possession off," junior Kimberly Dietz said of her team's recent lack of consistency.

Freshman Kari Kincaid echoed Dietz's sentiments.

"We just need to put two halves together," Kincaid said.

Putting two halves together has been something easier said than done for K-State.

Against Nebraska two weeks ago, the Wildcats came out flat on both ends of the court and trailed the Huskers by 24 at halftime. In the second half, K-State turned the game around and cut the lead to three, but was unable to complete the comeback.

Wednesday at Colorado the Wildcats had the opposite problem. After jumping out to a 17-point lead early in the second half, K-State proceeded to go the next 10 minutes without scoring and eventually fell to the Buffaloes 66-55.

"Defensively we began to sag off a little bit on the perimeter," coach Deb Patterson said. "(The sagging defense) initiated a little bit of a passive personality and that carried over offensively."

K-State will need to play with more drive Saturday if it is to stand any chance of knocking off a Longhorn team that, despite losing three of its last five, is actually playing well.

Texas (15-7, 4-4) is playing so well, in fact, it managed to hand ninth-ranked Oklahoma its second-straight loss Wednesday.

"If they haven't been playing the best basketball of any team in the country, they're as talented as any team," Patterson said of Texas. "The big win over Oklahoma last night indicates that they're starting to put things together."

Texas senior forward Tiffany



K-State's Shalee Lehning goes for a ball against a Kansas player at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats play the University of Texas tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Bramlage.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jackson ranks fourth in the Big 12 in both scoring and rebounding. She is averaging 18.4 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Patterson went as far as to call Jackson one of the top five players in the country.

"Tiffany's just a phenomenal talent," Patterson said. "I think the best you can do is work very, very hard

as a team. Work as hard as you can to limit her touches. Work as hard as you can to make her shots some of the spectacular difficult ones that she can make."

Stopping Jackson and the Longhorns won't be easy, but a win this weekend might be just what the Wildcats need to turn their season around.

Quarterbacks' reputations, legacies hinge on Super Bowl outcome

In sports, there probably isn't a single position more overrated than that of quarterback.

Despite football being a team game, which is affected by 21 other players, the quarterback is lionized in victory and crucified in defeat.

Nevermind the fact he doesn't even play defense or special teams.

Nothing magnifies this fact more than the NFL's biggest stage.

After Super Bowl XLI on Sunday, fans' perception of Peyton Manning and Rex Grossman will change forever.

If Indianapolis wins, Manning finally shakes the label of being this generation's Dan Marino. Although he owns a career passer rating of 94.4, come playoff time, the only thing people want to talk about is a couple

of bad games against New England.

On the other hand, if the Colts lose, it will be more proof that Manning can't win the big game; as if he controls everything that happens.

In truth, Manning can't be defined as an exceptional playoff quarterback or a choke artist. In 12 career playoff games, he's played his share of good and bad games (his career postseason record is 6-6).

In back-to-back playoff games against Denver and Kansas City in 2003, Manning was brilliant. He threw for 681 yards and eight touchdowns and the Colts never punted on their way to consecutive playoff victories.

That came to a screeching halt in the next game, a 24-14 loss to the Patriots in the AFC Championship Game. Manning threw four interceptions and couldn't get comfortable.

Despite Manning's unimpressive playoff stats this year (two touch-

downs and six interceptions), people are beginning to look at him as a good quarterback because the Colts are winning. Once again, nevermind the reason the Colts are in the Super Bowl: their defense (which is giving up an average of 16 points a game in the playoffs).

On the flip side, if Chicago wins the Super Bowl, Rex Grossman goes from "the worst Super Bowl quarterback ever" to "the guy who came through when his team needed him most." The fans will call him clutch and the Bears will claim they never lost faith in him.

It's been an up-and-down year for Grossman. After finally starting a season healthy, the Bears hoped Grossman would turn into the next Jim McMahon (also known as the guy responsible for the "Super Bowl Shuffle").

After a few catastrophic games, everyone wanted backup Brian Griese.

You know things are bad when people call for the guy who spent a considerable amount of time either benched or injured.

Even though the defense bailed Grossman out several times this year, he also came up big when his team needed him. In weeks 14 and 15, Grossman offset the shortcomings of the defense and special teams with strong performances of his own.

Both these quarterbacks have their reputations riding on this one game.

Win, and they're legends; lose, they're choke artists.

The truth is football is a team game. If the line doesn't block, the receivers don't catch and the defense doesn't stop anyone, then it really doesn't matter what the quarterback does. He can't do it all by himself.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | K-State track and field team gears up for Husker Invitational

Technique is everything in track, and this is the time of year it needs to be perfected.



Bergman

"I am cleaning up my technique," said senior Bryce Bergman, K-State pole-vaulter. "I just need to work on the top (of my attempt)." Bergman provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship with a

mark of 17-3/4 last weekend.

"Right now I am satisfied," Bergman said about how his season was going. "Basically, I am getting ready for the Big 12 (Conference) meet."

The track team is preparing for future events by returning this week to the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., for the Seignie Husker Invitational.

Standout sophomore Scott Sellers will run in the 4x400-meter relay, which differs from his best event, the high jump.

"Everything that we do with him is to improve the high jump," coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Sellers automatically qualified for the indoor championship with a jump of 7-5 1/4, which he posted last weekend at the Dan DeHart Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

"This meet has always been competitive," Rovelto said. "Our team, historically, has competed well there."

Joining K-State at the meet are Nebraska and Kansas from the Big 12, along with Oregon, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Iowa, Washington State and Wyoming.

Senior Morgan Bonds will compete in the 600-yard run after winning the 800-meter run last weekend with a time of 2:12.21.

"I want to try to PR (personal record) in that and try to get the school record," Bonds said.

Senior Kaylene Wagner will not compete this weekend after winning five straight high jump events.

The women's team is ranked No. 12 in the nation by this week's Trackwire 25 poll.

— Ryne Witt

TEN | K-State faces Wichita State, trio of talented freshmen

Although K-State swept Wichita

State last year in dual competition, things might turn out differently this year, thanks to the addition of three freshmen.

In last year's dual against WSU, K-State swept the Shockers 7-0. However, there were some lineup

changes this year.

Wichita State added three talented freshmen, including last week's Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week, Florentina Hanisch, who plays No. 2 singles. Against Nebraska, Hanisch defeated Diana Kuhl (4-6, 6-2, 1-0).

Lenore Lazarou and Stephanie Dalmacio also are new to the Shockers' lineup. Both have 2-0 records so far this season. One familiar face, Madina Rakhim, was ranked in the top-100 last fall.

Sophomore Katerina Kudlackova, who faced off against Ana Ines Exeni last year and defeated her 6-0, 6-4, said she can't wait to face the new competition.

"I'm excited to see Wichita State," she said. "They have some new players so they will probably be better than last year."

Wichita State is K-State's second-straight Missouri Valley opponent, and the Wildcats will look to take their 11th-straight victory over the Shockers.

Last weekend, K-State swept Drake 7-0 but fell one spot to No. 54 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. WSU is ranked No. 62 in the poll after defeating Big 12 Conference opponent Nebraska last weekend, 6-1.

Coach Steve Bietau said last year's results have an effect on this year's early rankings, but the team is not focused on the rankings.

"It's a waste of time to focus on the rankings right now," he said. "Our team played pretty cleanly last week and there weren't a lot of issues that came out of the match that would cause us to change our normal routine."

Last weekend, the team of Kudlackova and junior Olga Klimova defeated the Drake pairing of Veronika Leszayova and Sarah Plowman 8-2. Klimova said coming off a win and going against another opponent is exciting.

"It's another match," she said. "All of the matches that we play are for the team. I'm just looking forward to playing and I'm going to try to do my best and support the team so we can win another match. I'm always looking forward just to playing."

— Wendy Haun

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Student body president relates hobbies, goals

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Life changed for Lucas Maddy in spring 2006.

After receiving support from family and friends, Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management, decided to run for student body president at K-State.

He won the election along with his running mate, his younger sister, Katie.

Now, with one of the most recognizable names on campus, Maddy works daily with and for students.

He has met world-famous dignitaries and is in constant contact with students, faculty and community members. His life is not so normal anymore.

Q: What made you want to run for student body president?

A: I guess I felt indebted to the university.

I've received a great education, and I was active with a number of other things on campus and within my major, but not with student government.

Q: Do you feel there are any drawbacks to the job?

A: No social life. Any time you put yourself in a media spotlight, there's obviously good and bad you're going to have to take.

Shalee Lehning knows that if she misses a free throw, she's going to hear about it whether she had hit 50 before that, so you always have to take the good with the bad.

Q: How much responsibility does your job entail?

A: I serve on a number of committees.

I think last week I had 12 different committee meetings.

I am also the vice chair for the student advisory committee to the Kansas Board of Regents.

We advocate for students' right in the legislature.

Other than that, I take care of about 120 appointments to various committees, so it takes a lot of finding people who are willing to participate and then matching their skill and schedule with a committee where they could be beneficial.



Portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Q: Do you have time for a hobby?

A: My biggest hobby is that I play guitar, and I write music. Wade Bowan and West 84 or Cross Canadian Ragweed — most people refer to it as red dirt or Texas country, and I call mine Kansas country because we don't have red dirt, and I'm not from Texas.

Q: Tell me about the election process last year.

A: The biggest drawback was that there was enough down time in between the sprints of campaigning to allow a candidate not only to analyze but

overanalyze every single move they made.

The struggle was throughout those three weeks of campaigning, you're constantly second guessing the whole time, "Did I really do the right thing?" when in all actuality, if you just sit and breathe and have a good time, it goes by so much better.

During the last week, I was able to do that, and that was a very enjoyable week.

Q: What is the best thing about K-State?

A: We continue to instill the original intention of this university. It is a land-grant university.

It's here for mechanics and agriculture, and we have been able to involve ... so many great career opportunities for people in arts and sciences or human ecology.

We're a top-notch university. We're a top-10 land-grant university, and for Kansas to have that is just incredible. I can't imagine being from anywhere or being proud to be from anywhere other than Kansas.

Q: What's next for you?

A: I was just accepted into (graduate) school here at K-State, and after I get my grad degree, I'm going to go to law

school and get my law degree. Past that, I plan to practice law just long enough for me to get on the bench as a judge.

Q: What advice would you give to someone running for office this spring?

A: I would tell them to make their ultimate goal not to build a parking garage or not to build giant water slides from Waters to Burt Hall.

Not to get rid of the squirrels on campus and not to improve traffic congestion, but to leave the university in as good of, or better, situation than you brought it into.

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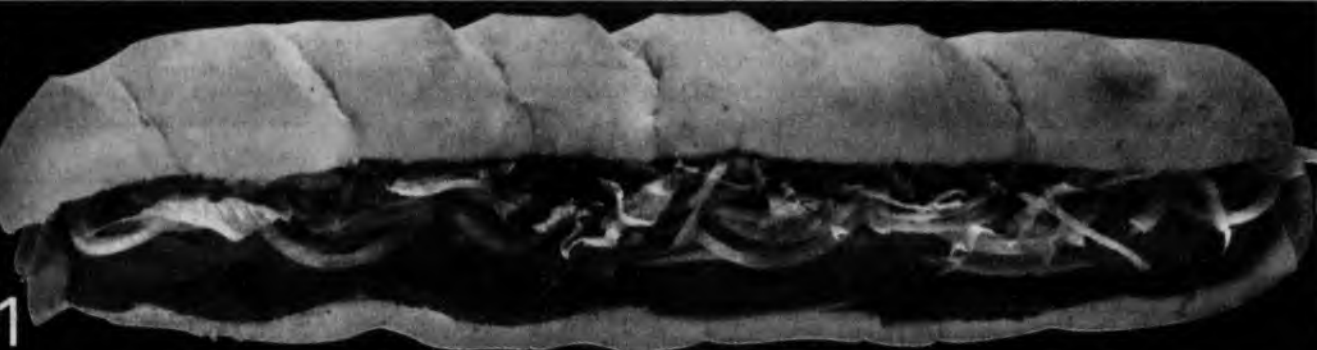
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Gala benefit to aid women's heart health

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is National Wear Red Day, a day to promote women's heart health awareness. It is part of National Heart Month.

According to the American Heart Association, American women are six times more likely to die from heart disease than from breast cancer, and heart disease kills more women over 65 than all cancers combined.

The "A Dress the Heart" committee is asking Manhattan to show its support for the cause.

Donations

Those who cannot attend the gala can donate by calling (785) 587-5462.

The third annual "A Dress the Heart" Gala is at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. The event is sponsored by the Mercy Regional Auxiliary and the Mercy Community Health Foundation.

"We are separate from the hospital, and our sole purpose is for fundraisers that benefit programs and needs of the hos-

pital," said Margie Michal, the foundation coordinator.

The gala raised more than \$148,000 over the past two years, and Michal said donations already reach about \$60,000 for this year.

About 180 people are registered for the event, and Michal encouraged people to make reservations ahead of time. The dress code is described as "black-tie optional."

"Usually the women wear semi-formal, and there's a lot of red and black," Michal said. "It is not required to wear red, though."

The band "The Exceptions featuring Betti O," is performing at the event.

"Every donation makes a difference, whether small or large," said Lydia Huber, member of the committee and vice president of planning and development at Mercy Regional Hospital. "I think it's important for people to give what they have, and in the end they add up."

At the time the committee began, Mercy needed a catheterization laboratory to be able to further examine the heart. Through the Gala and other

donations, the committee was able to make that happen.

"We also saw a need of awareness in the community," Michal said.

Huber said if people wear red today, they can help make a difference, too.

"It's just a good sign that people can show their support for awareness of heart disease and support our cardiac initiative here in Manhattan," Huber said. "To make sure we have the resources to take care of people with heart disease."

According to the AHA, 480,000 women die of car-

diovascular disease annually. Smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and high blood sugar are the main factors contributing to heart disease.

Hanna Logsdon, fifth-year student in family studies and human services, said she thinks it's important for students to show their support.

"I've always heard it's the number one killer of women, but people just don't know it," Logsdon said. "People need to be aware of it, so they can start taking care of themselves earlier."

School district to hire diversity coordinator

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School District is adding a new position to help meet the standards of President Bush's No Child Left Behind Act and the needs of its students.

The Board of Education approved the addition of a diversity coordinator, and the district hopes to have the position filled by April 1, superintendent Bob Shannon said.

Dave Colburn, school board president, said the diversity coordinator will help improve the achievement of low-income and minority students by working on professional development with teachers and administrators and working with families.

"When I look around and see how many school districts are struggling with the achievement gap, I guess I see a lot of different things being tried and not a lot of success occurring," he said. "We're trying to do something fundamentally different so that we can try to bring some fundamental results."

Colburn said the goal stems from the school's legal mandate for the No Child Left Behind Act, which the president signed in 2001.

"There (is) a legal mandate and a philosophical

mandate," he said. "Every school district in the nation faces this challenge."

Colburn said the coordinator also will work on diversity within the district, including diversifying the staff.

"Diversity is a constant theme," he said. "Part of this is helping all of our students work in a more diverse workplace be able to address those kinds of issues."

The district is working on a Safe Zone program modeled after a similar program at K-State.

He said the program involves training faculty and staff in the areas of diversity and placing Safe Zone signs on their doors so students know they can talk to the person about tough issues.

"They can go in and say what they need to say and there won't be retribution, and that person would help resolve the situation," Colburn said.

For several years, the district has had a diversity commission for several years consisting of volunteer participants from the community, school staff, administration and the Board of Education, Shannon said.

Last year, representatives from the commission made recommendations to the Board of Education. One was to hire a diversity coordinator.

"The person would be expected to work with administrators and teachers to identify and eliminate achievement gaps for subgroups within the student population," Shannon said.

He said the job of the coordinator also will include recruiting employees, establishing relationships with parents and families and tying the school district and community together.

Colburn said it has been a long process to decide on the details for the diversity coordinator position.

"This job has one of the longest, most detailed job descriptions of anybody in the district," he said.

One reason for this, Colburn said, is the lack of existing models for the position.

"I think there are things that are going to have to be worked out and worked through," he said.

David Griffin, co-chairman of the diversity commission and assistant dean of secondary education, said the position will be evaluated three years after its creation to measure its progress.

"I think it will affect students in a variety of ways," Griffin said. "I think it's a position that is very much needed, and I think it will have a positive impact on the entire school district."

Consumers face difficulties when trying to cancel services

By Sarah Rasmussen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an age when people pay bills, play games, buy music and even read the newspaper online, there is one thing online service providers are making increasingly difficult to do: cancel.

Throughout the years, online services like AOL, MSN and Napster, among others, have made it difficult for users to cancel accounts. Some companies do provide online cancellation services, but others require consumers to personally call their customer service centers.

Vincent Ferrari became "consumer hero" of sorts in the past few months because of his recorded phone call with an AOL customer service representative in 2006. Many spoofs of his phone call have appeared on YouTube.com and MySpace.com, but the actual phone conversation is more serious.

On the tape, Ferrari asked John, the AOL representative, to cancel his account several times within a five-minute period before John began to process the cancel-

Tips for cancelling an online service

- Use speakerphone when you call.
- Take notes.
- Budget at least 30 minutes.
- Talk to a human.
- Don't be afraid to hang up and try another representative.
- Say exactly what you want.
- Don't think the world revolves around you.
- Let the representative talk.
- Be civil.
- Be reasonable and keep perspective.

— Consumerist Online

lation.

In an interview with "The Today Show," Ferrari told host Matt Lauer he recorded the call because he had heard "horror stories" about how impossible it is to cancel online subscriptions.

"I knew it was going to prove a point either way," Ferrari told Lauer. "Either it would prove that it is as hard as people are saying, or it's not nearly that difficult and people are exaggerating."

Ferrari said he acknowledges businesses' desire to maintain their customer

base, but consumers cannot be forced to continue a service they do not want.

"I understand that you have to try to retain your customers, because you exist on the existence of your customers," Ferrari told Lauer, "but there comes a point when you just have to give up."

Andrea Weber, senior in music education, has not tried to cancel an online subscription, but said she listened to Ferrari's recording.

"I didn't realize that it could be this difficult to cancel an account, and I would definitely be as annoyed as Ferrari in that situation," she said. "It makes me think twice before signing up for something that would be hard to get out of in the long run."

Manhattan resident Julianne Riche said she was frustrated by attempts to cancel her AOL service six years ago.

"They (AOL) still billed me for another five months after I had thought I had made clear that I didn't want it anymore," she said.

Funeral picketing bill introduced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Kansas legislators again are trying to find a way to ban picketing at funerals of U.S. troops killed in combat, in response to protests in recent years throughout the nation by the Rev. Fred Phelps and his followers.

Last year, a funeral picketing bill died because the House and Senate couldn't agree on the best way to deal with what legislators agreed was an embarrassment to the state. Some worried that if the

law was too restrictive, Phelps and his followers would win a lawsuit and get attorneys' fees, further financing their activities.

Under current state law, it is illegal to picket "before or after" a funeral service one hour before, during or two hours after the service starts.

The bill introduced Thursday bans protests within 300 feet of a funeral within one hour before, during and two hours following the start of the funeral. It also makes it unlawful to obstruct public streets or sidewalks while

picketing. Violations would be a misdemeanor.

This year's version has a new wrinkle: The ban wouldn't be enforced until the Kansas Supreme Court rules that it's constitutional. The attorney general's office would be directed to file a lawsuit challenging the law.

"It's a way to test the constitutionality without running the risk of getting sued and losing the lawsuit," said Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, who introduced the bill along with 36 co-sponsors in the 40-member chamber.

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PROTEST | Activists to demonstrate against wage issues, evidence needed for probable cause

continued from page 1

warmer, so more people should attend." Cage said one person the group would like to reach is Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. "This is the only time the governor's coming to Manhattan," he said. "No governor wants to be ashamed or embarrassed. If they show the protest outside of Manhattan, then it puts more resolve behind her." However, Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations, said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has not yet received confirmation that Sebelius will be at the game. "It's not to say she won't be there," he said. "She does

attend some events, but we have not been notified she won't be there that night." Scott also said it is unlikely the protesters will get coverage from ESPN. "They're not going to go out and give coverage to a local issue," Scott said. In his six years at K-State, Scott said he has never seen protesters at an athletic event. "We have had protesters prior to a Landon Lecture or an event of a national scope," he said "But not an athletic event." Even with the protesters, Cage said there should not be a problem for people who are walking to the game. "If it was large enough in terms of the number of pro-

testers, we would work with them to go to the area of where they can protest," Scott said. This will not be Cage's only protest this year. He said he plans to protest against U.S. currency on March 21 at the state capitol in Topeka, because blacks, native Americans and women aren't represented. "The currency needs to reflect the people of the nation," he said. There have been coins with Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea, but he said one year of currency is not enough. "Why not have a permanent currency?" he said. He will also protest pregnant women smoking sometime this year.

Protestors' proposals

- Issue 1
Students will protest the two-week waiting period many jobs enforce on employees before they can receive a paycheck. The two-week waiting period often makes it so employees don't receive a paycheck for a month.
Solution:
■ Hold the first week's paycheck so the employees could get paid after their second week.
■ Employees could pay a safety deposit for the equipment or uniform issued to them so the employer would have no reason to hold the paycheck.
■ Employer could take fees owed to them from the first paycheck or paychecks.
- Issue 2
The pay card system enforced by some jobs charges employees to use their paychecks put on the card by their employer.
Solution:
■ All employers offer employees a hard check option or direct deposit as payment options.
- Issue 3
The minimum wage should be raised to the federal minimum wage standard for all jobs in Kansas. The protesters do not want employees in Kansas to be punished by their

- employers for receiving tips or gratitude for a job well done. They want to stop employers from offering discounts on merchandise for the compensation of pay. They also want to stop employees' paychecks from being based solely on sales.
- Solution:
■ The State of Kansas could raise the state minimum wage to the federal minimum wage and make the minimum wage inclusive for all employees of Kansas.
- Issue 4
Law enforcement officials can write tickets without any evidence of crime. They are elevated by the state to a position where their word is enough to inflict financial trauma.
Solution:
■ The law enforcement officer should modify the traffic cameras on street lights to be portable because they take a picture, a date, and a time of the traffic violation. If law enforcement officials had this technology along with a printer, they could store a receipt on their computer or in their car in case they had to appear in court. This could eliminate some driver's beliefs of being persecuted by state officials.

— Provided by Marcellous Cage

GROUNDHOG DAY | Punxsutawney Phil makes forecast

continued from page 1

Groundhog Day celebration began on Jan. 26th, and today, the 121st celebration will begin at 3 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, according to punxsutawneyphil.com. The official prediction will occur at daybreak, which is approximately 7:25 a.m., the Web site states. Other events planned for the day are weather center ex-

hibits, a groundhog pancake breakfast, and Phil's wedding chapel, which allows people to marry in a ceremony performed by the mayor of Punxsutawney. The probability of Punxsutawney Phil remaining above ground with cameras and flashbulbs going off isn't too great, Springstead said. "I don't think I'd stick around if it were me," she said.

Manhattan feels effect of California freeze

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is feeling the effects of a freeze that occurred more than 1,500 miles away. Nearly \$1 billion of damage to produce, such as oranges, lemons and lettuce, is estimated in California after what many call the worst crop freeze of the decade. Many fruit and vegetable vendors in Manhattan are suffering the consequences of this freeze. Audrey Clowers, assistant manager at People's Grocery, said her fruit contact warned her the next few months might be rough in the fruit market. "Most of our product comes out of California, but

some comes from out of the country as well," Clowers said. "The impact of the freeze will be felt over the next couple of months, maybe into April or May." Citrus fruits like oranges and lemons were hit worst. Clowers was lucky enough to stock up on lemons before the bad weather struck, but said citrus fruits bought now definitely will have a price increase for customers. "I would say the price of lemons would increase the most," she said. "The price on those has probably almost doubled." Manhattan resident Mary Malone said she noticed a price increase in fruits, such as oranges, and if the price continues to rise, she might stop buying fresh fruit. "I've heard that the prices of oranges and avocados are going to be unreachable," Malone said. "I think we might be going to canned fruit instead." The amount of damage will not be known until farmers begin to harvest again and they learn what part of their crops was injured. "The damage to the vegetable crops or things like strawberries or lettuce aren't as bad," said Mary Knapp, climatologist in the Department of Agronomy. "They might lose one harvest, but then they can go back and start again. Tree damage will take longer for the orchard to recover from, though." The cold temperatures

in Kansas have not had the same affect on Kansas crops, but unfortunately, Kansas is not the ideal place for growing the fruits and vegetables injured in California, she said. "We can grow a wide variety of fruits, but they're not usually grown for commercial consumption," said Ward Upham, research and extension associate in horticulture. "The head of lettuce is hard for us to grow because our temperature gets too hot too quickly." For now, local groceries will need to turn to other sources to meet all their fruit needs. "I just got some grapefruit in from the Texas area," Clowers said. "And they don't look near as good."

Iranian president defiant in promises to push ahead with nuclear program

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad launched anniversary celebrations Thursday for Iran's Islamic Revolution with a defiant promise to push ahead with the country's controversial nuclear program. Ahmadinejad suggested Tehran would announce next week that it is beginning to install a new assembly of 3,000 centrifuges in an underground portion of its uranium enrichment facility at Natanz that the U.S. has warned could bring further sanctions against the country. The Iranian leader said his government is determined to continue with its nuclear program, despite U.N. Security Council sanctions imposed over its refusal to halt uranium enrichment, a process that can

produce fuel to generate electricity or for the fissile core of an atomic bomb. Kicking off 10 days of celebrations to mark the 28th anniversary of the 1979 Islamic revolution that brought hard-line clerics to power, Ahmadinejad said Iran will celebrate next week "the stabilization and the establishment of its full right" to enrich uranium at the facility. The chief of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, said last week that he expected Iran to announce "they are going to build up their 3,000 centrifuge facility" in February. There had been speculation the announcement could come during the revolution anniversary. U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns said Iran would face "universal international opposition" over the step.

University of Kansas, Missouri Health System take steps toward cross-state collaboration

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Officials with the University of Kansas Medical Center, the University of Kansas Hospital and the St. Luke's Health System in Missouri have signed letters of intent to affiliate for teaching and research purposes. Irvine Hockaday Jr., chairman of the Kansas City Area Life Sciences Institute, announced the agreements Thursday during an economic development summit featuring Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt in Kansas City.

He said the letters were signed late Wednesday and would go before the hospitals' boards of directors for approval later this month. Hockaday said representatives for KU Med and the university hospital, located on the same campus in Kansas City, Kan., but separate entities since 1998, still must resolve some issues, but he expected a final agreement to be ironed out by March 31. "To let parochial interests ... supersede this regional opportunity would undermine and destroy the purpose and hope of this conference," Hockaday said to applause from the audience of state and business leaders. Later, Sebelius and Blunt voiced their support for the plan, which is designed to help strengthen Kansas City's drive to attract bioscience research and industry. "I'm very much convinced that this is a great step forward," she said. The University of Kansas hospital is currently the university system's main teaching hospital, while KU Med is the system's lead research and teaching arm. Under the affiliation agreement, medical students would also work at St. Luke's hospitals. Kansas House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, on Thursday repeated calls for the Legislature to have a voice on the issue. He said he didn't feel there had been enough public input into the plan, and "I don't see any benefit to Kansas in this." "I'm not opposed to expanding research. This agreement isn't about research," Neufeld

said. "It's about siphoning out interns from Kansas to St. Luke's so that St. Luke's can expand their market share and gain a competitive edge against the leading hospital in Kansas City, which is the University of Kansas Hospital." Dr. Mark McPhee, St. Luke's chief operating officer, said in a written statement Thursday that his hospital wanted to help improve medical research in the region and said the agreement would help increase recruitment of medical students. "Saint Luke's is pleased to become the superior form of glue that may bond our medical community together, with the goal of helping Kansas City better serve patients through life sciences initiatives — medical research and medical education," McPhee said.

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Twining tradition

Bouquet design and arrangement becoming less about tradition, more about personal style

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the years, the wedding bouquet has evolved in arrangement and color.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, has been in the flower business for more than 25 years. Medlin said the bouquet is based on what the wedding party prefers.

"Many things have come along that have changed bouquets," she said. "But the most important change has been peoples' tastes and what they want in their bouquet."

Wiring and taping bouquets often are used to create the perfect arrangement, Medlin said.

"When we first started, everything was wired and taped," she said. "This didn't allow the arrangements to last very long because they had no water source."

However, the introduction of oasis, a floral sponge, increased the shelf life of bouquets, Medlin said.

The most popular bouquet Med-

lin makes is called a hand-tied bouquet. The stems of the flowers are tied together, creating a handle and a place for the flowers to be placed in a vase. This method also leaves the natural stems visible.

The colors of flowers also have changed with time, Medlin said.

"Brides used to carry mostly or all-white bouquets, and these days it depends on the color of the wedding," she said.

When choosing wedding flowers, Emily Sisk, senior in secondary education, said she decided to stay away from the all-white bouquet. Instead, the primary color for Sisk's bouquet is orange with deep red, purple and dark gold accents.

"We really wanted a rustic look," she said.

Lori Wadell, junior in biology, said she chose white for her wedding bouquet.

"White is a very classic color, and my fiancé and I decided that we wanted to go with the all-white look."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Gabbert - Linot

Rebecca Elaine Gabbert, senior in veterinary medicine, and Craig Michael Linot, 2002 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Rebecca is the daughter of Dan and Tandy Gabbert of Roeland Park, Kan., and Craig is the son of Tom and Janis Linot of Rose Hill, Kan.

They plan an April 14, 2007 wedding in Kansas City.



Ernst - Fund

Kimberly Ernst, senior in marketing, and Andy Fund, 2005 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Kimberly is the daughter of Don and Barbara Ernst of Leawood, Kan., and Andy is the son of Dennis and Mary Beth Fund of Wamego, Kan.

They plan a spring of 2008 wedding in Kansas City.



Carlson - Fowler

Nicole Carlson, junior in animal science and industry production and management, and Jeremy Fowler, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, announce their engagement.

Nicole is the daughter of Andy and Nancy Carlson of Kearney, Neb., and Jeremy is the son of Dirk and Shellie Fowler of Fairplay, Colo.

They plan a May 12, 2007 wedding in Kearney, Neb.

Create easy corsages, bouttonnières with simple instructions

How to make a fresh flower corsage

■ Use odd numbers for your flowers. You want one, three or five flowers in your corsage.

■ Gather your flowers together and tape stem wrap around the stems. Floral tape or stem wrap comes in green and white.

■ Add your baby's breath, gypsophila, tiny forget-me-nots or whatever filler you have chosen. These should be placed sparingly between the flowers.

■ Place your corsage leaves over the stems below the flowers. Wrap it all together with floral tape. Trim the flowers' stems if you need to. Add your ribbon bow. Wrap the stems in ribbon if you want, and put a corsage pin into the stems to use later.

How to make a boutonniere

■ Cut stems to six inches long. Arrange flowers on a bed of leaves.

■ Secure stems together with thin floral wire.

■ Place green tape at top of stems underneath the flowers and stretch the tape as you twist it around the stems. It will stick to itself.

How to pin a corsage

■ A corsage should gently bend over the collar bone. Do not pin too far down. The wearer should be able to turn her head slightly and be able to smell the corsage.

—Compiled by Lacey D. Mackey from www.save-on-crafts.com.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Feb. 2, 2007

Bright dresses in style for spring

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bright colors are the trend for those having weddings this spring.

Some popular colors for bridesmaids dresses include fuchsia and turquoise, said Katie Martinez, bridal consultant at Livingston's Tuxedo and Bridal Gallery in Topeka.

Bridesmaids who order dresses from Livingston's tend to get tea-length dresses, which fall to about mid-calf, Martinez said.

"We've also gotten a lot of dresses in taffeta material," she said. "I would also say there are a lot of sashes."

Tylie McFarlane, senior in early childhood education, said her bridesmaids each will wear a strapless, tea-length,

two-piece dress with a sash around the waist.

The colors for her May wedding to Daniel Mahoney, senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering, are coral and champagne.

Most bridesmaids wear the sashes around the waist, Martinez said. The average cost for these dresses is from \$160 to \$200.

Brittney Minson, senior in marketing, is planning a May wedding to her fiancé, Robert Nelson, senior in architectural engineering.

She said she is planning to have white and gold as her colors, not because they're trendy, but because she likes them.

"I wanted it to look pretty," she said.

Her bridesmaids will wear

long, satin-and-gold dresses with a spaghetti strap.

As far as the wedding dresses, Martinez said a lot of women like to put color in them.

"Some try to match their bridesmaids," she said. "A lot of girls choose red."

When choosing the dress style, Martinez said women are choosing dresses with a pickup skirt.

"It's kind of like where they take the skirt and pull it up into a pucker look or they'll tuck it under," she said. "They'll basically bunch it up."

Brides who buy their dresses at Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal Boutique, 314 Poyntz Ave., usually get bridal ruche, Amanda Schletel, bridal consultant, said.

"They've been popular for a while now."

Tips for a spring wedding

■ Use chocolate bunnies or eggs as favors for a wedding near Easter.

■ Use brightly colored tulips or lilies because flowers are more abundant.

■ Give guests flower seeds so they can always remember the wedding.

■ Use flower-shaped candles.

■ Sprinkle rose petals on wedding cake or table. Silk or real petals work.

■ Choose pink, yellow or blue for the colors. Pastels work the best.

■ Have fresh fruit for guests.

■ Release butterflies instead of rice or bubbles.

■ Have a cocktail outside.

—www.ultimatewedding.com

Wedding reminders, updates important

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Here are a few wedding tips, thanks to Martha Stewart and her list of "Good Things."

SAVE-THE-DATE STICKERS

Guests are sure to remember your wedding day if all they have to do is peel and stick a reminder to their calendars.

You can personalize adhesive labels at home.

Buy one-inch round labels from an office-supply store, and follow the manufacturer's instructions to download and customize the template.

Print labels with your date using a laser printer. Cut each sheet into rows of labels. Laser print note cards with a message to "save the date." Affix a row of labels to each note card with a glue stick.

SAVE-THE-DATE MAGNET

You'll never forget your own wedding date, but it doesn't hurt to provide your guests with a hard-to-lose reminder.

Begin with an image that you consider emblematic of your wedding; we used a postcard of a chapel.

Enlarge or reduce the image on a color photocopier to the size of pre-cut adhesive-backed sheet magnets, leaving room for the details.

Affix slips of paper bearing your names and the wedding date to the image to create a template of the finished product. Using a color photocopier,

produce as many copies as you will need, and trim to size. Glue each label to a magnet, and mail.

BRIDAL PARTY SNACK BOX

Wedding days can be long, especially for the attendants who are with the bride every step of the way.

Having some snacks close by will ensure that the bridal party has enough energy to make it to the last dance.

Line flip-top kraft-paper boxes with natural parchment, and fill them with finger foods such as pretzels, crudites, small sandwiches and dried fruits.

BRIDESMAIDS' UPDATE

Bridesmaids — an important part of a wedding as well as of the bride's life — should be put in touch with each other early and then kept abreast of all the wedding plans as they develop.

Send out a letter complete with all the fine points they will need to know: begin by listing the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the bridesmaids (they will be thankful when it comes time to plan the shower).

Also include a photograph of the bridesmaid dress, a swatch of the fabric, any information about fittings and a photo or sketch of the bridesmaid shoes.

Finally, a few fond words from the bride will make them feel special — as all bridesmaids should.

—www.marthastewart.com

Bridesmaids can enjoy wedding day, too

I would like to start today by stating that I have never been a bridesmaid.

I have been in two weddings and attended one other. The first wedding I ever attended was my uncle's.

The next was my cousin's wedding, and I had to miss prom to be at that one. I know I'm still upset about that one. The other wedding I was in was my roommate's, and I was an usher.

I explain all of this to let you know I basically am an expert at this point. I have seen the facets of the wedding game, and I understand that after the bride, groom and parents, most of the remaining stress falls on the attendants.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen are the interns of the wedding, preparing for their own big days and doing the work no one else wants to do.

It gets tough to deal with — the errands, combined with the average time crunch, long hours and the bride and her mother accusing you of sabotage when you forget to order a latte with no cream.

This is where I come in. Below is a list of ways you

can relieve some stress for your friend's big day.



ERIC DAVIS

■ **Form an alliance** with the best-looking member of the groom's party (only for the single ladies) It is easier to deal with things when they are shared between friends. It is always nice to have someone you can call after a

long day of internship. Also, you can make out with him. We have all done it. It relieves stress.

■ Take your time

Almost all accidents happen when people involved are in a rush. If you take more time to accomplish something, you can ensure it is done right and can rest easy knowing you did a good job.

■ Eat

When most people are stressed, they don't eat or drink water. This is a bad idea. Not only does food fill you up when you are hungry, it provides your overworked brain with fuel so you can concentrate on helping the bride look her best when the wedding bells chime. You also will need all of the energy you

can muster when the groomsmen from the aforementioned alliance asks you to dance.

■ Sleep

This might be more important than the alliance. The brain works best when it has had time to rest. Also, if things go well after tip number one, a session of light cuddling might be in order. I love to cuddle, and it helps me relax.

■ Exercise

I don't mean exercise in the physical sense, which is hard to do even when your schedule is clear. I mean exercise your brain and keep it busy.

The K-State Collegian has a quaint puzzle section on page 2 that just might do the trick. This is also a good time to get some QT with that special someone — or the guy you have been using since step one.

■ Drink heavily

It's called a wedding party — not a wedding funeral.

The only way to really enjoy yourself at one of these things is to drink a lot and then do something embarrassing, like giving a toast, for example. I recommend something like this:

Best man: Is there anyone who would like to give a toast this evening?

Drunken bridesmaid: I will (stumbles up to the microphone and takes it from the best man).

I would just like to say that even though when I was dating (name of groom), he was a total jerk to me, from what I can tell he treats (bride's name) well.

Just watch out because he has really bad morning breath. Here's to the rest of their lives.

(Of course, some slight improvisation is called for here, but you get the idea.)

As I said earlier, I am an expert when it comes to these things.

Weddings are hectic at the best of times and to really make the event special, it takes a quality, well-managed team of interns, caterers and mothers.

I also recognize none of these patented, time-tested tips will ever make it into the pages of a self-help magazine.

But they work. Strictly adhering to these rules will help any day go off without a hitch.

Eric Davis is a junior in psychology. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

FANTASTIC APARTMENT, like new. Two-bedroom. Free laundry. Reduced price cable/ internet. Four blocks from K-State. Lease February - July. Longer lease possible. 785-776-2155, janefrey@cox.net.

SPECIAL DEAL, like new. One-bedroom. Free laundry. Reduced price cable/ internet. Four blocks from K-State. Lease August 1st. 785-776-2155, janefrey@cox.net.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three to four-bedroom house. 1541 Hillcrest. No smoking, no pets. \$1035. 785-456-3021.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with two car garage, three blocks south of campus, available June 1, one year lease, laundry provided, \$375/ month/ person plus utilities, must have good references, 330 N. 17th street. 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings).

NEXT to campus, one through six bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

310 Help Wanted

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

APPLY NOW. Part-time book keeper, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and other office duties. Call 785-313-2976 or 785-539-0350 for more information.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

DELL CAMPUS reps needed. Promote a top thirty company to gain real world business and marketing experience! www.RepNation.com/Dell to apply.

EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT for busy office. Must have clerical experience, ability to multitask and self start. Up to 15 hours per week. Apply in person at Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth, Manhattan.

FAITH FURNITURE is accepting applications for part-time sales people looking for employment in the afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24 in Manhattan.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

FULL-TIME SUMMER internship. Open to all majors. Learn how to run a business. Average earns \$800 per week. Call 785-317-0455

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, INC. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JOIN THE K-STATE Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at office@ksu.edu.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT. Part-time attendant needed. Must possess good customer service skills and the ability to perform light janitorial duties. Please call 785-565-8963 between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

LOCAL RESIDENTIAL Developer/ Contractor. Looking for an Architectural student willing to work part-time on drafting and floor design. Software used is Softplan. Send resume to gm1@thills.com, or 801 W. 6th Street, Junction City, KS 66441.

310 Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings - Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOB? Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, vistadrivein.com.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy! **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS.** Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed to lead and assist in activities at residential summer camp in Maine. Competitive Salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education and more! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU Campus Tuesday, February 13 in the Alumni Center Power Conference Room (3rd floor) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.

WAMEGO COUNTRY CLUB. Now hiring evening and weekend bartender. Call 785-456-2649. Also seeking golf course grounds keepers/ maintenance workers. 785-456-8557.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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310 Help Wanted

ROTHWELL LANDSCAPE seeks dependable help for snow removal. Odd hours, evenings, weekends, depending on the snow. \$12 plus an hour. Call 785-539-1799, Monday-Thursday, 8 to 5 for details.

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. **Camp Mataponi**, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

STONEBROOK RETIREMENT Community hiring CNAs, all shifts, and PRN. Please apply 2025 Little Kitten Avenue, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-0065.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER- Housing and Dining Services is looking for a hard working, reliable individual to document departmental events, activities and ceremonies. The successful candidate will have an eye for composition, effective interpersonal skills, be articulate, and present a positive image for the department. Digital camera equipment provided. Must be able to work a flexible schedule that includes day, evening, and weekend hours (5- 20 hours per week). Starts \$7.00 per hour. Contact satter1@ksu.edu to apply. Applicants will be asked to submit samples representative of photography skills. Deadline is 02/09/07. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy! **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS.** Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed to lead and assist in activities at residential summer camp in Maine. Competitive Salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education and more! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU Campus Tuesday, February 13 in the Alumni Center Power Conference Room (3rd floor) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.

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TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

THE BEST Summer job: Why hike in our back country, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for ages 9 - 17. Employment from June 3 - August 6 or extended opportunities. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education Credit Registration Office is seeking a friendly, outgoing, detail-oriented student to perform a variety of tasks in a campus office. Responsibilities include answering detailed questions about credit programs offered through the Division, assisting current and potential K-State students with credit registration needs, proofing course listings and class rosters, and general office duties such as filing and making copies. Other miscellaneous tasks may be assigned. A minimum training investment of three months for learning the operations, policies and procedures of the Division is standard. The position requires 15- 20 hours per week during those times that classes are in session, 20- 40 hours per week during semester breaks and between semesters. The student will be required to work until 6:00 pm a minimum of one night a week. DCE Credit Registration Office hours are from 8:00 am until 6:00 pm. Students must be enrolled at Kansas State University. Submit applications and resumes at College Court Building, Room 131, by February 9, 2007.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH/ Front office assistant. Hours 10- 20, summer a must. Will assist evaluators with program activities and the office manager at the front desk. Duties include: analyzing data; working in various software programs, phones, and other duties. Office of Educational Innovation and Evaluation. Email ubel@ksu.edu or call 785-532-5930.

WAMEGO COUNTRY CLUB. Now hiring evening and weekend bartender. Call 785-456-2649. Also seeking golf course grounds keepers/ maintenance workers. 785-456-8557.

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PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080

THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 2, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 14

fantasy
FOR ADULTS

Spanish movie 'Pan's Labyrinth' garners Oscar nod with surreal imagery

"Pan's Labyrinth"

★★★★★

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

For some moviegoers, the idea of watching a film in another language might not be appealing.

While standing in line for "Pan's Labyrinth," I heard numerous comments from film fans who don't seem to embrace the idea that you don't need to speak English to be a great storyteller.

While I can understand why a lazy entertainment consumer would want to avoid reading subtitles when intellect-free films such as "Epic Movie" can be viewed without inconveniencing a couple of brain cells, it would be a serious error to avoid "Pan's Labyrinth" because of a perceived language barrier.

The film is an incredible mixture of unsettling fantasy and disturbing military drama that shouldn't have been left out of the Academy Awards' best picture race.

While director Guillermo Del Toro is no stranger to the American film industry, it would be a stretch to call him a household name. His previous films include "Mimic," a decent horror film; "Blade II," a comic book-based sequel filled with R-rated eye candy that lacked the intriguing vampire mythology and characterization that made its predecessor worthwhile; and "Hellboy," another comic book-based film that was a welcome surprise in a largely mediocre genre. He also directed a Spanish language film, "The Devil's Backbone," in 2001. Despite critical acclaim it went largely unnoticed by American audiences.

Del Toro's previous efforts prove that he's a competent director, but

the emotional and imaginative prowess he displays in "Pan's Labyrinth" probably is this year's most welcome surprise.

"Pan's Labyrinth" is the story of Ofelia, a young girl who travels with her pregnant mother to live with her new stepfather. Set in rural northern Spain in 1944, post-war Fascist repression is at its height and Ofelia must come to terms with that through a fable of her own.

That takes care of the primary plot, but the real gold is in the fantasy subplot that unfolds as Ofelia struggles to survive her situation. After a fairy leads her to a cave inhabited by Pan, a faun who guards a portal to the underworld, Ofelia must complete three tasks to prove that she's actually the reincarnated soul of a princess.

It might sound like children's film, but nothing could be further from the truth. Ofelia's stepfather, Captain Vidal (Sergi Lopez), rules the town with an iron fist. He doesn't hesitate

to torture and kill anyone who's sympathetic toward the communist guerillas in the surrounding forest, and his performance is far more terrifying and unsettling than anything Hollywood has shoved at us in recent years.

The film is rigorously intense from the first frame to the last, and the brilliant cinematography and imaginative costume design round out an entirely fulfilling cinematic achievement.

Any worries about language barriers should disappear within the first few minutes. If you let a simple thing such as subtitles ruin a movie that deserves every bit of praise it receives, your tastes probably should be re-evaluated.

With any luck, Del Toro's critical and commercial success will continue far beyond next year's "Hellboy 2: The Golden Army." Not only is "Pan's Labyrinth" Guillermo Del Toro's best film to date, it's possibly the best film released this year.



Mexican directors

After announcing the nominee roster for the 79th annual Academy Awards, presenter Salma Hayek exclaimed, "There's so many Mexicans!" This year marks an unexpected surge in the prominence of Mexican filmmakers. This year's success prompted Mexico's congress to approve a bill allowing tax breaks for companies that invest in Mexican cinema in an effort to boost film production. The directors of three of this year's most acclaimed films all hail from Mexico City.

Guillermo Del Toro

Films: "Pan's Labyrinth" (2006), "Hellboy" (2004), "Blade II" (2002), "The Devil's Backbone" (2001), "Mimic" (1997)



Del Toro

Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu

Films: "Babel" (2006), "21 Grams" (2003), "Amores perros" (2000)



Inarritu

Alfonso Cuaron

Films: "Children of Men" (2006), "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (2004), "Y tu mamá también" (2001), "Great Expectations" (1998)



Cuaron

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.
■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "The Messengers," PG-13, 91 min.
(2:20), 4:30, 7:35, 9:55

A family tries to take over and run a remote sunflower farm. But the ominous signs that something is very, very wrong with their new home increase and crystallize following the arrival of a drifter (John Corbett).



★ "Because I Said So," PG-13, 102 min.
4:40, 7:05, 9:45

Diane Keaton stars as Daphne Wilder, a mother whose love knows no bounds or boundaries. She is the proud mom of three daughters: stable psychologist Maggie (Lauren Graham), sexy and irreverent Mae (Piper Perabo) and insecure, adorable Milly (Mandy Moore) - who, when it comes to men, is like psychotic flypaper.



★ "Babel," R, 143 min.
(2:00), 5:00, 8:00

Tragedy strikes a married couple on vacation in the Moroccan desert, touching off an interlocking story involving six different families.



"Epic Movie," PG-13, 85 min.
(2:15), 4:30, 7:30, 9:20

"Catch and Release," PG-13, 112 min.
(2:15), 4:50, 7:30

"Smokin' Aces," R, 109 min.
(2:30), 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

"Pan's Labyrinth," R, 112 min.
(2:20), 4:55, 7:40, 10:10

"The Departed," R, 151 min.
9:45

"Stomp the Yard," PG-13, 114 min.
(2:10), 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

"Children of Men," R, 128 min.
5:00, 7:20

"Dreamgirls," PG-13, 109 min.
4:45, 7:30, 10:15

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min.
(2:10), 4:35, 7:00, 9:30

"The Pursuit of Happyness," PG-13, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:55, 7:10, 9:45

— www.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

MOST POPULAR
MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

Top movie rentals this week

1. "The Jerk"
2. "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels"
3. "The Boondock Saints"
4. "Accepted"
5. "Minority Report"
6. "Ladder 49"
7. "Material Girls"
8. "Elizabethtown"
9. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning"
10. "The Covenant"

'Walk it out' DJ to perform in Manhattan



By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Changing up the concert scene in Manhattan, DJ Unk will perform live at 7 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

DJ Unk gained national attention by earning a spot in the Billboard Top 40 and introducing another hip-hop dance craze with his debut single, "Walk it Out."

Daniel "Dank" Martin, founder of TreyStar Entertainment, arranged for DJ Unk to stop in Manhattan on his spring tour.

Dank and Josh Criswell, junior in American ethnic studies, worked together to bring DJ Unk to K-State.

Dank interned at Swisher-

house records, best known for acts like Mike Jones and Paul Wall before moving to Kansas.

"I wanted to use those connections in the industry to bring some hip-hop flavor to Kansas," he said.

Dank said he noticed Lawrence was hosting many headliner music artists and had a more hip-hop friendly atmosphere. He said he wants K-State to rival the Kansas in entertainment, and he is working on a K-State vs. KU greek community stomp show.

"It will be called 'Stomp the Yard, 1-70 S series,'" he said.

Criswell's cousin Ace, an Atlantic recording artist, is the opening act.

Following Ace will be a greek step show, showcasing Omega Psi Phi and historically

black sororities Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta. Following the step show DJ Unk will a "Walk it Out" contest where the winner will be awarded \$150.

After the contest, DJ Unk will take the stage.

"I think the Midwest is an open market," Criswell said. "Dank really took the initiative to enrich the K-State community."

Tickets for Saturday's performance will be for sale in advance for \$25 at Varney's, The K-State Store and Silverado Saloon. Tickets can be purchased for \$30 at the door.

Fans can receive pictures and autographs with DJ Unk at a meet-and-greet from 5-6 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center.



Police report stolen vehicle, arson attempt

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department reported the recovery of a vehicle stolen Jan. 16 from Ed Bozarth Chevrolet, 3731 S. Topeka Blvd., Topeka, RCPD Lt. Michael Quintanar said.

A 1999 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 4x4 extended cab was discovered in the Ag Press parking lot, 1531 Yuma St., Jan. 26, Quintanar said.

Someone had attempted to set fire to the vehicle, using an ignition mechanism created with gasoline in a bottle, he said.

"It looks like it snuffed itself out," he said.

The owners of Ag Press called to have the vehicle towed after it had remained in the parking lot for several days, and when the RCPD arrived, they discovered it had been stolen from Topeka, Quintanar said.

"What was thought to be window tint was actually soot," he said.

Total loss was \$11,500.

Jazz orchestra gives interactive performance

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Associate Provost Alfred Cochran could barely contain his excitement when talking about the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra performance Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

Playing a CD of Jim McNeely's music, he swayed and tapped his foot, closing his eyes as he listened.

McNeely was the resident composer and pianist that night.

Cochran spoke in McCain 204 before the concert to about 11 people, explaining what they would hear that night and how it differed from music played at other jazz concerts.

McNeely's "Up From the Skies," was more of an audience participation type of music, as opposed to music that just washes over the audience, Cochran said.

The title of the album, as well as the first track, was taken from a Jimi Hendrix tune, he said.

Playing several tracks from the album, Cochran spoke of the stratification of elements in the music, as well as the need for the audience to participate in listening.

"You really need to hook onto it," he said.

The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra began under the name the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra in 1966, according to the band's Web site.

After the death of Lewis in 1990, the band continued as a cooperative effort, the site states.

The band has been nominated for two Grammy awards, one for best large jazz ensemble and the other for best arrangement for "Up From the Skies."

See ORCHESTRA Page 12

Closing the gap



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lance Harris celebrates following K-State's 73-72 win over Texas on Saturday at the Erwin Center. K-State shot 51.9 percent from behind the three-point line, including Harris' 5-of-9 from behind the line. Below: K-State's Davis Hoskins shots over Texas' Kevin Durant during the second half Saturday. Hoskins finished the game with 13 points.

1st road victory over ranked team in 10 years puts K-State 2nd in Big 12

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUSTIN, Texas — Upsetting No. 22 Texas, 73-72, gave K-State a "signature win" to impress the NCAA Tournament selection committee, but it also gave the Wildcats something else: a legitimate shot at the Big 12 Conference Championship.

The win tied K-State (17-6, 6-2 Big 12) for second place in the Big 12 with Kansas and Texas. A win against the Jayhawks on Wednesday and the Wildcats will trail only Texas A&M in conference standings.

After knocking down a season-high 14 3-pointers Saturday at the Erwin Center, K-State made Texas coach Rick Barnes a believer.

"Definitely, they're an NCAA (Tournament) team," Barnes said. "There's a lot of basketball left to play, and they're in position. They're going to obviously win a bunch more games."

Senior Cartier Martin led the Wildcats down the stretch, scoring

20 of his 27 points in the second half. He connected on 7-of-11 3-pointers and sank three in the final four minutes.

With 51 seconds remaining, K-State called a timeout with the game tied 68-68. Martin reminded coach Bob Huggins that he wanted the ball.

"I let him know I was feeling it," Martin said.

Huggins drew up a play that called on junior David Hoskins to drive the ball inside and then pass it back out to Martin, who was wide open at the 3-point line. He drilled the 3-pointer and put the Wildcats up for good.

While Martin did his damage in the second half, senior Lance Harris kept the game close in the first half. Harris scored 16 first-half points and converted 4-of-5 3-pointers.

"I was shooting in a rhythm," Harris said. "Nobody was really making shots in the first half, so I just had to put my team on my back and try to knock in shots."

The efforts of Martin and Harris helped offset Texas freshman Kevin Durant's huge game. Durant scored 32 and grabbed nine rebounds.

The 32 points gave Durant his third-straight 30-point game. He scored 34 against Baylor Jan. 27 and 37 against Texas Tech on Wednesday.

During a five-second span in the second half, Durant blocked three shots from junior Clint Stewart. He finished the game with five blocks.

"The main focus was to cover Durant and not let him get going," Martin said. "He ended up getting his, but it takes a team to win a game."

While Durant posted another dominant performance, his supporting cast struggled. Only one other Longhorn, freshman Justin Mason, scored in double figures (he finished with 12 points).

K-State held Texas sophomore A.J. Abrams to seven points on 2-of-16 shooting.

Martin's 27 led the Wildcats in scoring. Harris finished with 19, and



Hoskins scored 13.

Prior to Saturday's game, K-State had lost 29-straight road games against ranked opponents. The last win was in 1996 when the Wildcats beat then-No. 23 Iowa State, 92-87.

Simulation teaches ROTC cadets communication

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Isaías Andaverde, training facilitator, talks to K-State ROTC cadets Saturday morning at Fort Riley's Close Combat Tactical Training center. The cadets took part in a simulated tactical mission using tanks and Bradley-fighting vehicle simulators.

Every soldier's head was on a swivel, watching the terrain and searching for first contact.

Far in the distance of the bright sand at Fort Carson, Calif., a gunner bellowed out, "Along the ridge-line at 10 o'clock," but only seconds later, the radio operator informed the group, "Red three gunner down." Among the confusion and billowing black smoke, one thing was sure: these were not your average Saturday morning video games.

Early Saturday morning, K-State's ROTC visited Fort Riley's close combat tactical training center to perform a simulated tactical mission us-

ing tank and Bradley fighting vehicle simulators.

"Inside of the simulators, it's pretty tight, pretty warm and has limited view in certain angles," said Leah Marietta, junior in kinesiology.

Inside of the training center, bright light adorns 30 simulators. However, the insides of these boxes contain some of the most advanced training technology in the world.

"These are designed to be exact replicas," said Mark Naughton, training facilitator for the Close Combat Tactical Training at Fort Riley. They are just as cramped, have the same color, and they even fail like they're supposed to. This is about as close as

See ROTC Page 12

Today's forecast
Mostly Cloudy
High: 29 Low: 21

INSIDE

Student Governing Association elections for student body president and vice president, councils, judicial board and Student Senate have started. Check out those who have registered for president and vice president thus far.

See story Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Architecture lecture postponed

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture by Michael Gabellini, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in K-State Student Union's Little Theatre, has been postponed indefinitely. The lecture was to be part of the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series.

Professor, class featured in magazine

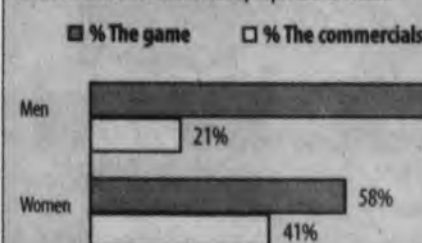
Construction magazine Tilt-Up TODAY will feature Kimberly Kramer, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, who started the first college tilt-up concrete construction class. The magazine also features Kramer in the story "Industry Meets Education."

Architecture dean displays work

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design is showing the exhibit "Places," featuring the work of Dennis Law, dean of its college, and John Gaunt, dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Design at KU. The exhibit will show until Feb. 16 in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

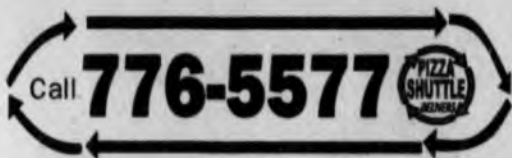
Super commercials

Sadly, some years the most entertaining part of the Super Bowl is the advertisements. Here's what people like to watch.



Source: The Gallup Poll





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Awful
4 Existed
7 Turnpike fee
11 Fisherman's device
13 "The — Daba Honey-moon"
14 Roller-coaster cry
15 Evangelist Roberts
16 Solidify
17 Send out
18 Behind bars
20 Implement
22 Forefront
24 "Wind-talkers" language (Var.)
28 Fastened, in a way
32 Change the chart
33 Verve
34 Jazz style
36 Leak slowly
37 Delicious
39 Cowardly
41 It's useful if you break your word

DOWN

43 Under the weather
44 Winter weather
50 As well
53 Newton fruit
55 Manitoba tribe
56 Stead
57 Take a whack at
58 Astute
59 Lascivious look
60 Sweet potato
61 Chances, for short
1 Ema-nation
2 Pull laboriously
4 Humorist
5 Help a hood
6 Beauty parlor
7 Cinderella's curfew
8 Resistance unit
9 Floral adornment
10 Permit
12 Last possible time
19 Margery of nursery rhyme
21 Crew need
23 Kan. neighbor
25 Out of control
26 Hendrix's "Purple —"
27 Tournament format
28 Brother of Cain and Abel
29 Sculptor's medium
30 Grate
31 Grumpy companion?
35 — Beta Kappa
38 Nay canceler
40 Sort
42 "Swell!"
45 Old Italian money
47 Sandwich cookie
48 Retain
49 Longings
50 The whole enchilada
51 Whopper
52 Witness
54 Workout venue

Solution time: 24 mins.

Saturday's answer 2-5

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP

ED BVT JSF QVYF HJNFQ
DCVY J DJLVCSF XVLFI
HFCMJHQ BVT GVTIP GEXP
TH GESM CFJPFQ PENFQS
Saturday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE HE'S EMPLOYED IN A FACTORY MAKING TOY BEARS, PEOPLE NOW SAY HE'S FOUND TEDDY WORK.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals Y

WEIRD NEWS

Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

DOGS TO HAVE THEIR DAY IN MEDITERRANEAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Dogs are to get a beach of their own on the sun-kissed Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Dogs are strictly prohibited from the holiday island's shoreline to keep the beaches clean, but Cypriot authorities have decided enough of the dog's life.

They are looking for suitable beaches where people and their pets can enjoy the sun and sea without falling foul of other beachgoers.

The Ombudsman, a commissioner usually tasked with upholding human rights, recommended to authorities last year that dogs should get their own bathing space, the daily Phileleftheros reported.

'BUZZ DONUT' OFFERS SWEET CAFFEINE FIX

RALEIGH, N.C. — Robert Bohannon wants you in his world. It's fast, upbeat, jovial and driven by caffeine.

The molecular scientist, who moonlights as a café owner, developed a way to add caffeine to baked goods — one that eliminates the natural, bitter taste of caffeine.

"This gives people the opportunity if they want to have a glass of milk and want to have caffeine. It will get them going," said Bohannon.

The amount of caffeine in his creations can vary, but Bohannon easily can put 100 milligrams of caffeine — the equivalent of a 5-ounce cup of drip-brewed coffee — into the treats he plans to market under the "Buzz Donuts" and "Buzzed Bagels" names.

Bohannon, who owns Sips Coffee & Tea Café in Durham, N.C., isn't selling yet.

He recently began seeking patients and shopping the products

to companies including Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc., Dunkin' Donuts and Starbucks Corp. There's no word yet on whether the companies like the idea.

But with waistlines and anxiety already expanding across the nation, some observers already question whether it's wise to combine two key sources of these problems — caffeine and calories.

WAR VET, 84, WINS \$254 MILLION LOTTERY

CHICAGO — An 84-year-old retired electrician from Missouri has won \$254 million in the Powerball lottery, lottery officials announced on Monday.

James Wilson, a World War II veteran from St. Louis, bought the winning ticket for the multi-state lottery about an hour before the drawing on Jan. 24, officials said in a statement.

The state lottery said it was the 10th-biggest jackpot in the world ever won on a single ticket.

Wilson and his wife, Shirley, 79, have three grown sons: James, 59; William, 54; and Terril, 53, all of St. Louis, and the family for years has bought the tickets with an agreement to share the winnings, the announcement said.

"We all buy family Powerball tickets, but mom and dad only buy tickets when the jackpot gets high," said Terril. "I think this is the first one he's bought in the last six months. This ticket only cost us \$1 each, which we were happy to pay."

OVERLY AMBITIOUS EAGLE KNOCKS OUT POWER

JUNEAU, Alaska — About 10,000 Juneau residents briefly lost power after a bald eagle lugging a deer head crashed into transmission lines.

"You have to live in Alaska to have this kind of outage scenario," said Gayle Wood, an Alaska

Electric Light & Power spokeswoman. "This is the story of the overly ambitious eagle who evidently found a deer head in the landfill."

The bird, weighed down by the deer, apparently failed to clear the transmission lines, she said.

A repair crew found the eagle dead, the deer head nearby.

The power was out for less than 45 minutes Sunday.

OVERZEALOUS CENSOR EDITS 'GOD' OUT OF MOVIE

ATLANTA — So much for God and country, at least during some in-flight showings of the Oscar-nominated movie "The Queen."

All mentions of God were bleeped out in a version of the film given to some commercial airlines.

Even in these politically correct times, censoring references to God in the film was not a statement. Rather, it was the mistake of an overzealous and inexperienced employee for a California company that edits movies selected for onboard entertainment.

The censor was told to edit out all profanities — including any blasphemy — for the version of the movie distributed to Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines, Air New Zealand and other carriers.

In-flight viewers of the film at one point heard "Bleep" bless you, ma'am," as one character spoke to the queen. In all, the word "God" is bleeped seven times in the version.

"The Queen" depicts the reactions of British monarch Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Tony Blair in the week following Princess Diana's death in 1997.

The editor responsible for the mistake is still working in the editing laboratory of the California-based company, Klein said.

— www.cnn.com

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 1

■ Alisha Raan Kestler, 8365 River Valley Drive, at 11:20 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ Frankie Elaine Robinson Jr., 822 Vattier St., at 3:08 p.m. for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Benjamin Tyrone Jenkins, 1922 Pierre St., at 4:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Katherine Anne Montoy, Fort Riley, at 4:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,750.

■ John Francis Colwell, 910 Garden Way, Apt. 4, at 11 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$1,000.

Friday, Feb. 2

■ Linda Jane Denning, 708 Mission Ave., at 12:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Benjamin Tyler Swartz, Medicine Lodge, Kan., at 1:30 a.m. for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Brandon Darin Sartain, Ogden, Kan., at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Ryan Edward Winter, 2442 Vaughn Drive, at 3:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Student Homecoming Committee is seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete one online at (<http://www.k-state.com/Students/Homecoming.aspx>). Applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

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Beach Museum provides area youth taste of art

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 40 children stumbled into the Beach Museum of Art on Friday morning, chattering loudly and pointing at pieces of art.

Third- and fourth-grade students from Westmoreland Elementary School in Westmoreland, Kan., visited the art museum's Creative Place Gallery, cosponsored by Target.

The students spent their time at the art museum writing poetry and learning how artists use perspective in their work.

Katherine Schlageck, education coordinator of the museum, greeted the students on the first floor of the museum.

"We're going to think of some 100-dollar words today," she told the children.

Schlageck led one group of students to a line of pictures on the museum's second floor, explaining how artists use linear and atmospheric perspective to create depth in their artwork.

"I love this kind of stuff," one girl said at the front of the

group, pointing at an example of atmospheric perspective.

After discussing the types of perspective, students hurried to find seats lined at the wall to begin drawing pictures using perspective with crayons and watercolor pencils.

Veronica Valburg, 9, said she would begin by drawing waterfalls between two rocks.

Sitting beside her, Blair Campbell, 10, said she was going to draw waterfalls as well with a pool of water in the background.

"Now I'm ready for drawing," Campbell said after describing her idea and picking up a colored pencil. "We do a lot of coloring in the fourth grade."

Hills and mountains covered the page of Rachel Cafrey, 9.

"I want to do mine like the Rocky Mountains," she said.

Nearby, Sarah Altenhofen, 9, said she wanted to draw hills and flowers and looked up with an excited expression.

"Should I do it like our prairie?" she asked with a smile.

Students also created po-

etry by looking at pictures of Kansas prairies.

Schlageck said Westmoreland lost its art teacher recently, and the school has been looking for ways to fill in the gaps.

Bringing students to the art museum has been one way to incorporate art into other parts of a school's program, she said.

During this semester's project, students learn about Kansas's landscape, geography and history.

"It has definitely been one of the most fun things and one of the most important things we do," Schlageck said.

The Creative Place, which was open Sept. 1, 2006, through Dec. 22, 2006, again will be open from Jan. 12 to Sept. 2, 2007.

Schlageck said the fall 2006 theme of printmaking allowed students and visitors to look at the museum's special collection pieces as well as make simple printing pieces.

"It was great," she said. "We had wonderful artwork up."

Lorrie Cross, Manhattan



Zeb Hutson, 8, works on a piece of perspective artwork at the Beach Museum of Art Friday morning. He and other third and fourth graders attended to Creative Place Gallery there.

resident, has worked as a docent at the art museum for two years.

Cross said she enjoys watching the children visit the art museum and discover new

ideas when they look at or create artwork.

"They interact so well and they have vivid imaginations," she said. "It's not inhibited yet."

When she works with school programs, Cross said she is amazed at how they look at objects.

"I often tell them, 'You see things differently than I do.'"

Kansas Special Olympics benefit set for Saturday at Tuttle Creek

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A charity event at Tuttle Creek Reservoir could redefine the concept of a nice, cool dip.

Residents from Manhattan and surrounding communities are set to throw caution — and warmth — to the wind when they participate in the third-annual Polar Bear Plunge this Saturday. The plunge benefits the Kansas Special Olympics

and its participants. It is one of many plunges around the state that directly support Kansas Special Olympic athletes.

Debbi DeVenuto, northeast area director of Special Olympics Kansas, said the plunge is a fun way to raise money during the winter months.

"It's invigorating jumping in the cold water," DeVenuto said. "And the plus is that the money is going to a very good cause."

She said the "plungers" can

participate by themselves or form teams to raise money before the event takes place. On the day of the plunge, participants sprint into the chilly waters of Tuttle Creek Lake and soak for however long they can handle. DeVenuto said showmanship is always encouraged.

"We offer out prizes for the most enthusiastic plunger and the wimpiest plunger," DeVenuto said.

Plungers are allowed to

wear costumes and make-up during the event and receive additional prizes based on costumes and for the most money raised.

Spc. John Balis, Spc. Shane LaBay and Sgt. Mark Kiel form the Delta Dragons, a team of soldiers participating in the plunge this year. Balis said he has plenty of experience jumping into frigid waters.

"I did it back when I lived in Massachusetts," Balis said.

"They do it every New Year's Day down in Boston."

This will be the second time Balis and Kiel participate in the Manhattan event after missing last year's plunge while deployed to Iraq. LaBay said he would be happy to take the plunge and promised to top last year's performance.

"This year we have something a little more creative planned," LaBay said.

Registration begins at 10:30

a.m. Saturday, and the plunge will be at noon. A charity auction, after the plunge, will feature items donated from businesses around Manhattan. DeVenuto said she expects a strong turnout of participants and hopes to top last year's total of more than \$15,000.

DeVenuto said she welcomes spectators to the event.

"Just come on out and support other plungers," DeVenuto said. "It's a lot of fun."

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CHECK OUT

Menu Mania

EVERY MONDAY IN THE COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT Filing date marks beginning of SGA elections

It has begun. The filing of two pairs of candidates for student body president and vice president Friday marks the beginning of the campaign. This means it won't be long now until it becomes impossible to swing a dead cat on campus without hitting a campaign sign, T-shirt or button. It also means there will be plenty of stories in this paper about whatever happens along the way.

The Collegian strives to maintain impartiality and fairness when dealing with all the candidates and takes several steps to prevent its coverage from unfairly altering the course of the campaign.

First, no Collegian employee is allowed to donate to any campaign. Those who run for office also must take a leave of absence from staff during the course of the election.

The Collegian also will go to great lengths to guarantee it gives equal coverage to all candidates.

Today's stories on the candidates for president and vice president, for example, are exactly 400 words in length. They are given similar placement in the paper each day.

The accompanying photographs maintain similar size and composition.

Candidates who file in the future will receive the same treatment.

The Collegian does not endorse candidates for any office, and its entire staff is discouraged from taking part in supporting any candidate.

With these steps and others, the Collegian works to ensure this campaign is fair, coverage is balanced and no action on our part alters the results.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It's the little things

Students can improve the lives of others by avoiding annoying habits



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl
COLLEGIAN

During the past two weeks, I've found there are more things that bother me than previously thought. I decided to share some of them with you with the hopes that if you are one of these people you could re-evaluate yourself.

These people are all on K-State's campus on a daily basis, and while probably not intentionally, are starting to annoy me.

The first people are the class alcoholics.

Everyday, regardless of the day of the week, you hear about these people's "last night."

Whether you want to know or not, they make sure the whole room knows who they made out with and how much they had to drink.

If you find yourself beginning sentences with, "I can't believe how ..." or, "I don't even remember ..." more than twice a minute, you should check out Lafene's 12-step program.

The next people are the inseparables — the friends (or couples) who insist on walking next to each other, despite the size of the sidewalk or how much of the sidewalk they are taking up.

Granted, I'm a nice guy and will go out of my way to walk in the mud/snow to accommodate certain groups, but even I have my limits.

If you can't stand to be more than a foot away from each other, you may have deeper issues. These people often double as the alcoholics, who have to stand that close because they blasted out their eardrums at the bar last night.

Along with the inseparables are the people who apparently have permission to get to class whenever they feel like it. I like to call them the wanderers. These are the people who amble down the middle of the sidewalk without a care in the world as they talk on the phone.

You may have all the time in the world, but I'm trying to get from Justin Hall to Calvin Hall in eight minutes, because there's that one teacher who hasn't mastered analog time.

Once you're in class, there's a whole new group of people that get to me.

First are the DJs. These people have never thought of the concept of taking their earphones off. They'll actually sit through class with their iPod on while they jam out to whatever seems to be cool at the time. Why did you even come — to sign the attendance sheet?



RYAN
SPENCER

The attendance sheet won't help you on the test, and if it does, you're in way too easy of a class. Along with the DJs are the journalists.

It's one thing to tear out the Sudoku and fill in a number in between note-taking, but the nerve of some people to have the paper out and flip through pages during lecture still gets me.

It's at this point that you encounter the wanderers again. They've just made it to the 50-minute class 15 minutes late. Surely they'll quietly take a seat in the back.

Nope. They'll stand there and look around, confused as to why everyone is turned around and the teacher is just standing there staring at them. Then, wearing the auditory equivalent of clown shoes, they'll make their way to the front, shuffle down a row, and stand there to take the coat off, open the bag, and ask the person next to them where we're at and where that attendance sheet is.

As times change, more and more I've noticed a new type of student in the classroom, the tech-savvy student. There is no reason — let me repeat (because it bears repeating) — no reason you need to be taking notes on a laptop or God forbid, a palm-pilot with a collapsible keyboard. Students for hundreds of years have found a pencil and paper to do just fine. There's no reason for you to check Facebook in the middle of class anyway — nobody wrote on your wall.

Finally, there's the sleeper. Now, I understand as much as anyone how little sleep some of us get. But as with the DJ, why do you come to class? I actually saw someone deny someone a seat to secure a sleeping spot.

They said they were saving it, but it ended up they wanted a place to spread out and take a nap.

You all know the people — you've seen them before or you're one of them yourself. The important thing to remember is respect.

As a student of higher education, there comes the expectation that you show respect for your teacher, everyone in your class, people you pass on the way to class, and hopefully yourself. A little common sense goes a long way.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



The Great Lite-Brite Scare of 2007

I changed the TV station to Fox News to the live news conference already underway.

Before the media were two suspects charged with "placing hoax devices in a way that causes panic and disorderly conduct," and accused of costing the city of Boston more than \$500,000.

Muffled under the booming anchor's voice, one completed a sentence with, "... umm, and how they're going to live their lives in the future and how they're going to look at the past."

On the left, his dreadlock-sporting counterpart objected strenuously, countering that, "For example, afro, I think, comes kind of from the '70s, but then again there's other styles."

Walt, what? This wasn't your average press conference. But then again, it stemmed from a panicked day that wasn't average either.

At about 8 a.m. Wednesday, a city worker reported a suspicious device attached to an interstate on-ramp. Police quickly swarmed the area, closing the portion of the interstate and pulverizing the device with a water cannon.

Then more reports came in, cuing police in on a dozen or so more devices in the metropolitan area.

Eventually, someone happened to shift one device to a darker area and the lights switched on, literally.

After consulting with a "Boston police analyst" — the Boston Herald's words, not mine — au-

thorities realized that the device was the outline of a Mooninite from the animated comedy "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," and it was giving them the finger.

The investigation shifted from organized panic to anger, and police quickly found a target. Peter Berdovsky and Sean Stevens, the two artists who installed the advertisements, were arrested overnight and held pending a hearing that next morning.

Five-hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money to be spent on a false alarm — enough to make a good case for failure somewhere along the line. Between the charged artists and law enforcement, something messed up.

We shouldn't blame the artists, as they aren't guilty of the charges against them. Those charges require an intent to cause panic, and even the arraigning judge recognized that they meant no harm.

There are still more facts in their favor. The devices had been in the Boston area for more than two weeks, as well as several other major metropolitan areas, such as Philadelphia, San Francisco, New York and Chicago.

In no other city did their presence raise an alarm or cause a ruckus. Boston wasn't only on the slow side in noticing them but also uniquely dull in mistaking them for an improvised explosive device.

These kinds of false alarms are inevitable when the government commits itself to stopping threats when they're still a possibility, but it shouldn't be this expensive and this much of a media circus. The authorities only have added to the mess by

charging these two men and accusing them of wrongdoing.

Berdovsky and Stevens wanted to make exactly that point, which is why they turned the press conference into a mockery of the usual course of events.

The lawyer advised them to not discuss the charges against them with the media. Instead, the two dove into a discussion of 1970s haircuts.

They clearly laid down the ground rules: they would only answer hair-related questions, and the intent behind their press conference was to answer some pressing questions about particular varieties of hair.

For example, they wanted to know if the Beatles' hairstyles ended abruptly at the end of the 1960s or somehow infiltrated the beginning of the next decade.

Most reporters' brains shut down, with many shouting tough (and leading) questions in the hope that one of the two suspects would somehow forget the topic and respond.

But every single one was shot down with the refrain, "That's also not a hair-related question." Finally, one reporter adapted. "Are you afraid that if you go to prison you'll get your hair cut?"

As Berdovsky was sporting dreadlocks, he was the one to answer.

After mulling over the question for a few seconds (and congratulating the reporter on a "good question"), he finally answered, "Whatever happens, I feel like my hair is safe at the moment. Any other hair questions?"

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



GREG
BROWN

OPINION EXCERPTS

Columns from newspapers around the world

REVOLUTION TO BE TELEvised

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

The late media theorist Marshall McLuhan was a true visionary. Few of his ardent admirers, however, realize how deeply conservative he was. A devout Catholic, McLuhan said he sought to understand how media shaped our consciousness.

"I am resolutely opposed to all innovation, all change," McLuhan said. "But I am determined to understand what's happening. Because I don't choose just to sit and let the juggernaut roll over me."

McLuhan, who came to prominence in the 1960s and died in 1980, was one of the first to understand how radically the electronic media stood to change culture and society. His best-known aphorism — "The medium is the message" — was that what is said matters less than how it is said.

WRONG NUMBER FRIENDSHIP

THE WICHITA EAGLE

The calls starting coming to her home about a year ago.

Jenny Anderson would answer the phone. A man calling from a nursing home would hear her voice, apologize and say he was trying to reach his daughter.

A week later he would call again.

After a few weeks, Jenny stopped answering when she saw the number for the College Hill Nursing and Rehabilitation Center come up on caller ID.

She began to wonder about the man, who said his name was Tellous West.

"One day, I got curious," she said. One day, she showed up at the nursing home, and asked to see him. She told him who she was.

"Your angel wings are so big, I don't know how you carry them around," he said.

Now Jenny visits him every week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WORLD NEWS



3 MILLION MUSLIMS JOIN IN PEACE PRAYER

TONGI, Bangladesh — Some 3 million Muslim devotees raised their hands in prayer for global peace, putting aside their country's sometimes violent struggle with political corruption and Islamic extremists, at one of the world's largest religious gatherings.

The final prayer Sunday capped a three-day Islamic gathering on the sandy banks of the River Turag in a small industrial town just north of Dhaka, Bangladesh's capital.

The annual gathering shuns politics, which have become increasingly bloody in Bangladesh, and focuses on reviving the tenets of Islam and promoting peace and harmony.

About 20,000 security officials, including troops, have been deployed to the area to prevent violence, said police official Biswas, following months of violent protests to push for electoral reform.

UN BIRD FLU CHIEF SAYS TO EXPECT MORE CASES

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The world should expect more bird flu outbreaks in the coming months, the U.N. official coordinating the global fight against the virus warned Sunday after Britain recorded its first case of the H5N1 strain on a commercial farm.

Dr. David Nabarro said,

however, that he did not expect the virus to spread in Britain to neighboring farms because of the quick containment measures put in place by the government.

Most people killed so far have been infected by domestic fowl and the virus remains very hard for humans to catch. But experts fear it could mutate into a form that easily spreads among humans, sparking a pandemic with the potential to kill millions.

JAPAN'S RULING BLOC HIT WITH POLL SETBACK

TOKYO — Japan's ruling bloc lost a key local election on Sunday, a possible bellwether of public support after a Cabinet minister caused an uproar by calling women "birth-giving machines."

The setback compounds the problems for Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's administration, which has also lost a minister and a top adviser in separate scandals.

Most recently, Health Minister Hakuo Yanagisawa infuriated the public by calling the country's women "birth-giving machines" who had to "do their best per head" to stem Japan's falling birthrate.

Yanagisawa quickly apologized, and Abe has repeatedly rebuffed calls from opposition and civic groups for his resignation. But Sunday's weak showing at the polls is ex-

pected to increase pressure on Yanagisawa.

The minister told Kyodo News agency he was determined to stay on, despite ruling bloc's poor showing in the election.

Kenji Kitahashi, a former parliamentarian backed by three opposition parties, beat a candidate backed by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and a junior coalition party in a tight mayoral race in the southern city of Kitakyushu.

20 KILLED, 340,000 FORCED FROM HOMES

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Boats ferried supplies to desperate residents of Indonesia's flood-stricken capital on Sunday as rivers burst their banks following days of rain. At least 20 people have been killed and almost 340,000 forced from their homes, officials said.

Hundreds of people scrambled to the second floors of their houses to escape the rising waters. Some found themselves trapped, while others refused to leave despite warnings that the muddy flood waters — running over 13 feet deep in places — may rise further in the coming days.

"Jakarta is now on the highest alert level," said Sihar Simanjuntak, an official who monitors the rivers that crisscross the city.

— The Associated Press

TO THE EDITOR

Purpose of Oscars to give credit where due

Editor,

Ryan Spencer, just who do you think you are, mister?

After reading your thoughtless opinion piece on the Oscars in last Monday's paper, I'm convinced you never actually saw "Million Dollar Baby," "Crash" or "Brokeback Mountain."

If you had, there's no way you could justify your whiny comments about why awards were given to these movies instead of "Harry Potter" or "Pirates of the Caribbean."

As far as the movie agendas

go, beside "Fahrenheit 9/11," I don't believe any of those movies had agendas. They had effective themes; maybe you should learn the difference.

"Million Dollar Baby," "Crash" and "Brokeback Mountain" all share basic qualities that are found in every meaningful film: powerful themes about the human experience and a desire to change the way people think about and treat each other.

How can they not be rewarded for such noble aims? A lot of people enjoy Harry Potter and Pirates, myself in-

cluded, but they are not even in the same league as the other movies you are comparing them to.

If the only thing you care about is box office numbers, then you need to stop writing opinion pieces on movies because all your arguments are destined to suck.

Obviously, you never learned it's quality that counts, not quantity. The purpose of the Oscars is to give credit where credit is due.

Pam Wittman
SOPHOMORE IN KINESIOLOGY

Examine figures before making movie claims

Editor,

While I wasn't quite certain about either the purpose of or point to Ryan Spencer's recent column, "Lights, Cameras, Lobby," I did question his statement on how "you and I don't go to movies to be lectured on the finer points of global warming or have stereotypes of diversity shoved down our throats."

Actually, if box office receipts are any indication of a film's worth (as Spencer apparently believes), we do.

This past year, millions of people like "you and I" went to see Al Gore's documentary on the effects of global

warming, "An Inconvenient Truth," enough so that the film has earned almost \$24 million in box office receipts alone.

The year before, millions of viewers went to see "March of the Penguins," a film that addresses the effects of climate change on the future of the emperor penguin species.

As of late November 2005, the movie had grossed more than \$77 million in theaters.

Regarding films dealing with diversity, we're actually quite fond of them, as well.

One of Spencer's own examples, "Crash" (2004), grossed more than \$54 mil-

lion in box-office sales as of April 2006.

What I presume Spencer has worked himself into a lather over, though, are films that contain what he calls an "agenda," albeit only ones with which he disagrees.

Yet he fails to realize that all films are made around an agenda, be it to make money, to entertain, to push a point or a combination of the above.

As a result, his anger seems misdirected and, ultimately, without relevance.

Barrett Bowlin
INSTRUCTOR, ENGL 220: FICTION INTO FILM
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Got a NewsTip or Story Idea?
Call 532-6556 or e-mail: collegian@spub.ksu.edu

Union Program Council

Monday, February 5

Festival of Nations: **Chinese New Year**
Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Tuesday, February 6

UPC All Meeting

Help plan events. Everyone welcome. Free food!!
Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm

Porn Nation

McCain Auditorium • 7 pm, free!!
Also sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Midwest Student Ministries, Ichthus Ministry, & Student Governing Board.

Friday, February 9

Film: **Monty Python & the Holy Grail**

Come for a trivia contest, prizes, & free popcorn before the movie! Enter to win tickets to see Spamalot in August in Kansas City.

Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1

Also showing: Saturday, February 10 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1

Sunday, February 11 • 8 pm, \$1

After Hours: **Mission IMPROVable**, improv comedy troupe from Chicago.
Union Courtyard, ground floor • 10:00 - 11:00pm

Student Photography Contest

Entries accepted February 14 & 15, 8 am - 5 pm, Kemper Art Gallery
For more info, visit www.k-state.edu/upc.

How much would you pay to see Dane

Take an online survey at www.k-state.edu/upc.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Casey Westbrook & Marvin Gould, through February 8

Next Monday

Chuck D, Grand Ballroom • 7 pm, free!!
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Signature win gives Wildcats shot at Big 12

AUSTIN, Texas — A six-straight win run is an impressive feat for any team, especially during conference play, but how were we to know if K-State was for real?

The men's basketball team went into Saturday's matchup with No. 22 Texas riding the longest current win streak of any team in the Big 12 Conference, but the Wildcats hadn't beaten a so-called quality opponent.

Their five conference wins came against four teams that all have less than a .500 record in Big 12 play. K-State beat Nebraska, Missouri and Baylor at home and took care of Iowa State and Missouri on the road.

In order to get accepted into the NCAA Tournament at season's end, a team has to meet certain qualifications. One of the biggest pieces to the postseason tournament puzzle is a quality win against a tough opponent, and K-State had yet to meet that requirement before Saturday.

"We needed a so-called 'signature win,'" coach Bob Huggins said. "That's one of the big things (the selection committee members) look for."

The Wildcats finally got that much-needed victory by defeating the Longhorns 73-72 at the Erwin Center.

"A win like this shows how much potential we have and what we are capable of doing," said senior Cartier Martin.

He hit a career-high seven 3-point shots against Texas and scored a team-high 27 points in the game.

"We don't want to settle for second, especially now that we have a chance to be in first place," he said.

With the win over Texas, the Wildcats (17-6, 6-2 Big 12) are now in a three-way tie for second place in the Big 12 with their seven-game streak.

K-State has eight games remaining on its schedule, and it isn't too far-fetched to say it could make a run at the Big 12 regular season title.

The Wildcats have only three more games against teams that have a winning conference record. If they can find a way to win one of those games while taking care of business in the other five, then there is a chance.

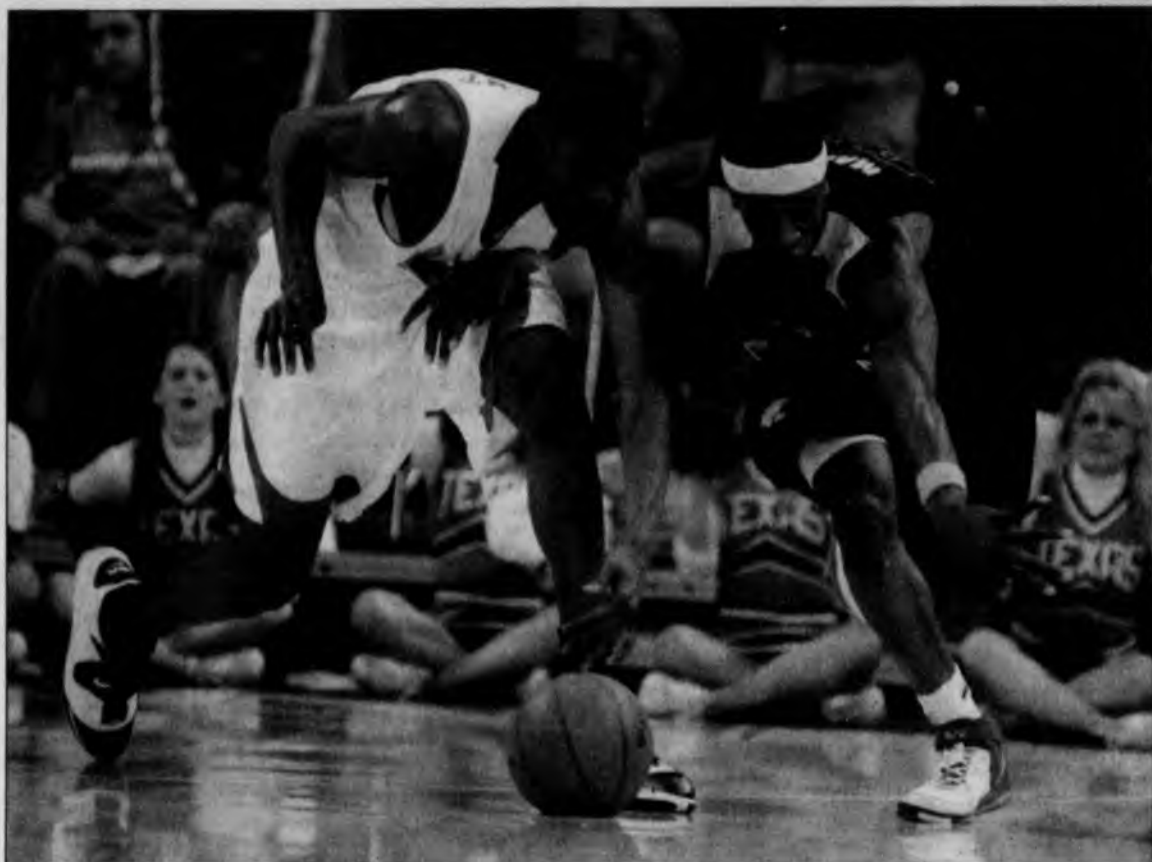
At the start of the season, I wasn't sure they had what it took, but after Saturday, I know they'll be in the hunt until the end.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@ksu.edu.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Zoned out



Cartier Martin fights for a loose ball with Texas standout Kevin Durant during the first half. Martin led the Wildcats in scoring with 27 points to help K-State to its seventh straight win.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's 3-pointers pave way to victory over Texas

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUSTIN, Texas — K-State earned every bit of its 73-72 win against No. 22 Texas Saturday at the Erwin Center. It's just that Longhorn coach Rick Barnes made things a little easier on them.

Barnes, regarded as one of the best coaches in the Big 12 Conference, played the numbers. The Wildcats came into the game shooting only 31 percent from 3-point range and have struggled with making outside shots all season.

So the strategy for Texas, a team that plays a lot of 2-3 zone, was to make the Wildcats settle for long-range jumpers.

The result? A 14-of-27 3-point shooting performance by K-State, highlighted by senior Cartier Martin's seven 3-pointers in 11 attempts. Senior Lance Harris added five threes in nine attempts, as the seniors combined for 46 points.

"I was feeling good today," Martin said. "I felt like I could make (threes) at any time I had the opportunity. They were playing off me a little bit, so I just rose up and shot the ball. We were surprised they stayed in the 2-3 zone as long as they did."

So were the 13,662 in attendance. K-State made five 3-pointers in the final five minutes of the first half, helping them recover from an early 9-point deficit to get back in the game. Harris made four straight at one point.

"After seeing my first and second

shots go down, you feel like you can just make any shot you are given," Harris said. "I was shooting in a rhythm, stepping in and making shots. I had to kind of carry our team on my back."

Texas decided to stick with the zone in the second half, especially after freshmen guards Justin Mason and D.J. Augustin got into foul trouble. Given the Longhorns' lack of depth, they couldn't afford to lose two of their starting guards to reach-in or contact fouls inside.

The Wildcats stayed patient against the zone, quickly moving the ball around the perimeter and working for the best shot.

They were able to hit junior David Hoskins on quite a few entry passes in the middle, and that's what really opened things up.

Each time the Longhorns collapsed inside to help with Hoskins, he found the open man beyond the arc.

Usually Hoskins, who had five assists, will attack the basket, but Texas kept trying to pack the paint with defenders to take away easy opportunities.

Martin couldn't have been happier. He made six threes in the second half, including a dagger that gave K-State a 71-68 lead with 40 seconds left.

"I think they got comfortable with the zone," Texas sophomore A.J. Abrams said. "They just started finding open areas. I wouldn't say we stayed in it too long. I just think they got comfortable with it."

But Texas did stay in the zone too long. The Wildcats committed zero



Akeem Wright defends Kevin Durant during the first half. Wright had the duty of defending Durant for most of the game and held him scoreless for nine minutes of the first half. Durant finished with 32 points in a losing effort.

turnovers in the second half and had just six all game.

It's hard to envision K-State being able to exchange 2-point baskets with the Longhorns to get back into the game, especially after falling behind early.

It took every last 3-point shot to beat the Longhorns, and if K-State didn't convert on 51.9 percent of its 3-point attempts, it could have been a rout.

"The three is a great equalizer when they're making it," Barnes said. "They haven't shot like that all year. When we needed a stop, we couldn't get it done."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

FBN | Colts coach Dungy bests longtime friend

MIAMI — Long saddled with a reputation as a coach who couldn't win the big one, Tony Dungy shook that label when Indianapolis beat Chicago 29-17 in Super Bowl XLII Sunday.

The biggest win of Dungy's career came against his close friend and protege, Bears coach Lovie Smith. They were the first black head coaches in the 41-year history of the Super Bowl.

When the game ended, Dungy was hoisted onto the shoulders of his team. He switched his blue Colts cap for a white one that read "NFL champions" and walked to midfield, where he and Smith exchanged words and a hug.

Staff Reports

TRK | K-State track and field team wins 2 titles

There must be something about the track in Lincoln, Neb., that helps 600-yard runners.



Bonds

"It is a fast track," junior Morgan Bonds said. "It is the fastest track that is close to us."

Bonds ran her personal best in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:20.80 at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational, which is the second-fastest in

school history.

The men also did well in the 600-yard run. Sophomore Tevan Everett won the event with a time of 1:09.32.

It was his personal best and third-fastest in school history. He finished just ahead of his twin brother, sophomore Tevas Everett, and freshman Sam James.

Tevas finished second with a time of 1:10.47. James ran a time of 1:10.87 to finish third.

In the women's mile, sophomore Liliani Mendez ran a time of 4:49.62, her personal best. It was good enough for second place and was a second off the NCAA provisional qualifying time.

— Ryne Witt

TEN | Shockers beats another Big 12 team

Wichita State continued its dominance over the Big 12 Conference, beating the K-State women's tennis team 6-1 Saturday at Wichita.



Klimova

Prior to the loss, K-State (1-1, 0-0 Big 12) had defeated Wichita State (3-0, 0-0 Missouri Valley Conference) 10 times in a row. Wichita State beat Big 12 opponent Nebraska last weekend before playing host to K-

State this weekend.

Last year when K-State played Wichita State, the Shockers swept the Shockers 7-0, but this year, Wichita State played three freshmen.

In No. 2 singles, freshman Florentina Hanisch defeated junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia (6-4, 6-2). In No. 4 singles, freshman Stephanie Dalmacio defeated sophomore Katerina Kudlackova (6-4, 3-6, 7-6 [4]).

Sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova prevented the sweep by defeating WSU freshman Lenore Lazaroiu (6-2, 6-2).

In doubles, the Shockers swept all of the Wildcat pairings. Senior Madina Rakham and Hanisch defeated senior Olga Klimova and Kudlackova (8-0). Dalmacio and sophomore Anna Egorova defeated juniors Fernanda Da Valle and Viviana Yrureta (8-3). Lazaroiu and sophomore Torrie Browning defeated Perevoshchikova and Kvaratskhelia (9-7).

GLF | K-State poised for opening tournament in Mexico this spring

After finishing in the top 10 in all but one fall tournament, the K-State women's golf team will look to continue that success in the spring season.

The Wildcats get their first chance today at the Baja Classic at Ensenada, Mexico.

The field consists of 12 teams, eight of which are ranked in the top 100 in the Golfweek/Sagarin women's team rankings. Colorado, Kansas and Texas Tech are the other three teams representing the Big 12 Conference.

The Wildcats shot 292 in the final round of the fall Watts Invitational tournament. It was a season low for K-State, beating the team's previous best of 306 at New Mexico State.

The combined team score of 910 at the Watts Invitational was also a season low, beating the squad's 925, which K-State shot at New Mexico State.

The Wildcats finished the fall ranked 21st in the Golfweek/Sagarin Women's District Rankings.

Wildcats drop 3rd straight game against Longhorns

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The theme of the game for K-State could have been season lows.

The Wildcats (15-7, 3-6 Big 12 Conference) shot a dismal 25.5 percent from the floor and failed to score a 3-point shot for the first time since 2003 in a 61-34 drubbing at the hands of Texas (16-7, 5-4) Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats scored first when senior Claire Coggins connected on a jump shot with 18:57 remaining in the first half, and it would be the only lead for K-State.

Texas soon tied the score with a jump shot from senior Tiffany Jackson, and from that point on the Longhorns continued to expand their lead.

Texas' defense debilitated the Wildcats, who often were forced down to the wire on their offensive possessions and scored just 14 points in the first half — the lowest output for K-State in a half this season.

K-State shot just 22 percent

on 7-of-31 shooting in the first half, including going 0-of-8 from behind the arc.

"It was just one of those nights for us," sophomore Shalee Lehning said. "We just weren't hitting shots."

K-State's offense picked up some in the second half, cutting Texas' lead to 11 when freshman Ashley Sweat scored with 14:11 remaining. That was the closest the Wildcats would get, however, as once again the Longhorns expanded their lead throughout the remainder of the half, finishing with the 27-point win.

Jackson and junior Erneisha Bailey paced Texas with 12 points apiece. Freshman Carla Cortijo added 10 points and four assists for the Longhorns, who recorded a season-high 24 assists.

"Texas beat us, straight up, and they beat us bad," coach Deb Patterson said. "That's the worst loss we've suffered in a long time."

Patterson said she was to blame for the Wildcats' inability to get into a position where they could get good looks at the bas-

ket. However, she said she was pleased with her team's effort throughout the game, both offensively and defensively.

"I credit our players for working to compete hard," she said. "I don't feel like anyone quit or gave up. We just really struggled with our aggressiveness and knowing what we needed every possession."

"It feels really bad, because we didn't play well ... but I understand we lost to a very talented basketball team."

Saturday's defeat was the third-straight for the Wildcats, who fell 66-55 at Colorado Wednesday after leading by 17 at the half.

Coggins, who along with Sweat led the Wildcats in scoring with 8 points, said the last three halves K-State has played are among the worst she's experienced while at K-State.

"It's disappointing, but I can look at every single one of my teammates and know that we're going to come back on Monday and work hard," Coggins said.

"This team doesn't die, and we don't stop."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Claire Coggins goes after a loose ball Saturday in the Wildcats' 61-34 loss to Texas. Coggins connected on a jump shot with 18:57 remaining in the first half of the game, making it the only lead for K-State's battle against the Longhorns.



Doing warmup exercises, Vicky Henning, senior in dance and elementary education, leads a modern dance class of more than 30 students Friday afternoon in Nichols Hall. The dance class was part of the annual High School Dance Day.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

K-State faculty, students sponsor high school dance workshop

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-eight high school students from Kansas entered Nichols Hall on Friday to learn some dance skills and possibly find a future academic major.

K-State's dance program was host to its annual High School Dance Day.

Michelle Thomas, high-school junior from Gardner, said she is considering a major in dance and expressed her enthusiasm to take part in the workshop.

"I just came across the

information on the K-State Web site and immediately decided to register for the Dance Day," Thomas said. "I couldn't wait to come and see what the K-State dance program was like."

The day started early, with registration at 7:15 a.m., followed by ballet and jazz classes for all students. After several hours of solid dancing, the dancers and their parents broke for lunch, said Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance and event organizer.

After the midday break, the high-school seniors had

an opportunity to audition for K-State dance scholarships. K-State students also taught tap and modern dance classes in the afternoon.

Vicky Henning, senior in elementary education, helped lead an afternoon modern dance class for the workshop.

"The modern class was difficult to plan because we weren't sure what to expect from high-school-aged dancers," Henning said. "But the girls all caught on right away and had a lot of fun with it."

Pentz said there also were activities planned to

help keep the parents busy throughout the day. An admissions officer was there to answer questions parents had about sending their students to K-State, and many of the parents scheduled regular campus visits while they were here. Several of the parents also chose to sit in on their children's dance sessions.

"It's been a great experience for the kids," said Carolyn Thomas, mother of high-school dancer Michelle. "Everything was very well organized, and the instructors were very helpful."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Student columnist from 1920s discusses inequalities in sports

By F. Marshall Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The K-State Collegian published this column Nov. 19, 1929. This piece by Frank Marshall Davis is the second in a series published this month to honor Davis' memory.

When Davis came to K-State in 1924, he was one of only 26 black students enrolled. He wrote a weekly column called "A Diplomat in Black," in which he discussed politics, history and campus life with humor and candor.

We ask readers to enjoy this piece of history.

H.H. Myers, star quarterback of New York University, did not play football against either Georgia or Missouri in spite of the importunities of the Eastern press and fellow students ... it seems that there was a "gentlemen's agreement" made with both schools ... Myers, you see, is a Negro.

Potential first-string blacks and linemen are constantly kept from playing at KU, Nebraska and Kansas State (famed for its democracy) because of the accident of color ... made big by a standing "gentlemen's agreement" with Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Gentlemen's agreements" are, apparently, a last resort to keep a regular eleven from looking bad because of the ability of darker stars on the opposing teams ... and the color superiority myth seems even more far-fetched when you have to legislate to keep it.

Iowa State is the only big valley school in recent years with guts enough to play a Negro on its team ... Holloway

Smith played tackle there in 1926-27 ... and made quite a name for himself although the gentlemen of the conference agreed not to play him in certain games ... but if he contaminated the Ames team or ruined the high moral or social standing of opposing players they forgot to mention it.

I've often wondered what thoughts occur in the minds of the gentlemen who make these agreements ... obviously, when a dark student makes a football team over the natural prejudices of most coaches, he's exceptional ... and when he does make it, there's a grave danger that he'll make the all-conference eleven in the place of your star ... and maybe the All-American ... Missouri and Oklahoma have a right to be afraid ... they have no Negro students.

Three colored lads are playing football in the smaller Kansas colleges this fall ... however, as there have been no agreements made to bar any of them from participating in athletic contests; this might tend to show that the gentlemen, if any, at Kansas institutions have nothing to do with athletics.

I'll expect something more original than the hackneyed "if you don't like this place, why don't you go somewhere else" ... but anyway, it's something to think about ... especially when the darker students are liberal enough to go to the games, attend pep meetings, and cheer for the winning or losing Wildcats ... and not a one of them allowed to play because of the "gentlemen" of the Big Six.

—Compiled by Christina Hansen

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Candidates prepare for student government elections



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education, filed to run for student body president and vice president Friday afternoon.

Feedback builds campaign platform for duo

By Brie Handgraaf
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After years in student government, Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele said they want to do more to help K-State students.

Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Peele, junior in secondary education, filed to run for student body president and vice president Friday afternoon.

They are running on a three-tier platform, which consists of academic accountability, study abroad fee elimination and a financial planning center.

"One of the key things we think is going on at K-State is the issue with textbooks," Peele said. "Our plan would require professors to submit their book orders the semester before."

The list of books then would be compiled and available online to allow students

to find the best prices. However, textbooks are only part of academic accountability. The candidates said they also hope to tackle the issue of the week before finals, known as dead week.

"Right now, we don't have a very firm or structured policy for the 15th week of classes, and so we've looked a little bit at the University of Nebraska," Peele said.

"They have a system in place for certain rules and guidelines that professors and students have to abide by for dead week. We would like to set up something similar to that."

The elimination of the \$50 application fee for studying abroad is the next tier in the platform.

"Our plan actually eliminates that fee and allows students to go in and find out information about studying abroad," Wagner said. "Then if they decide to go ahead, they can pay the study abroad

office the other fees that are required and travel abroad the following semester or the following year."

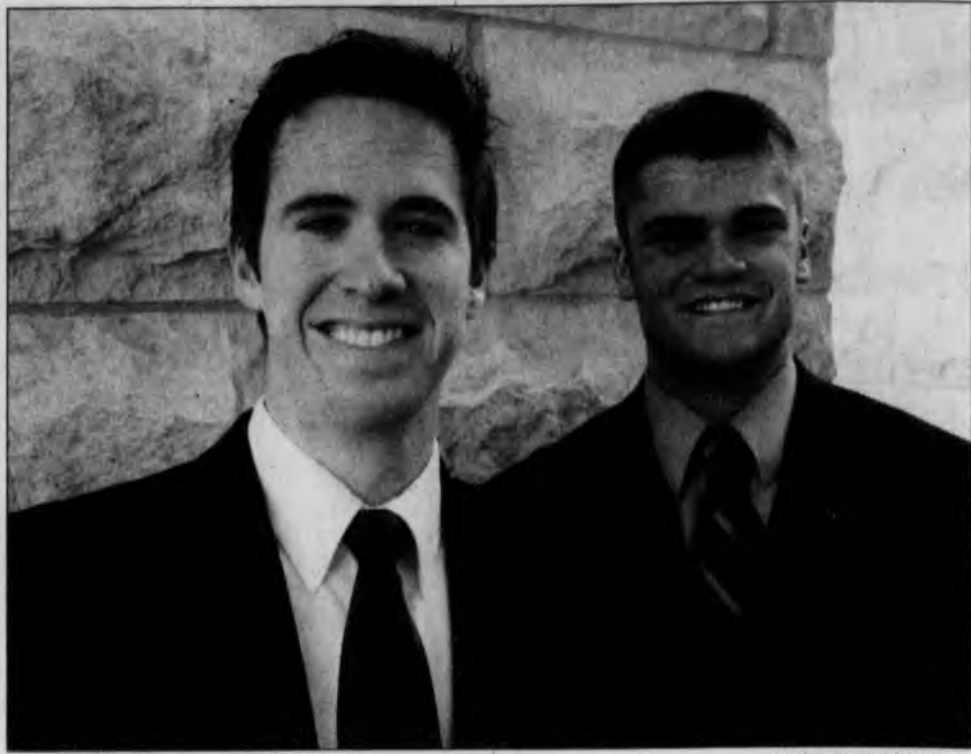
The pair's third platform tier is to create a financial planning center to help students with their budgets. It would be a free service to help students understand mortgages, contracts, credit cards, taxes and more.

"We think that is key to helping students be able to establish a hold on their own money and figure out where they are going," Peele said.

The pair said they developed their platform by talking with students and learning what they really wanted.

"Our main focus is getting out and talking to students — making sure the issues that we are running on really do fit them and make life better for the students on campus," Wagner said.

The pair has a Web site, www.ksyou.org, to promote their campaign.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Jim Mosimann, senior in political science, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, filed to run for student body president and vice president Friday morning.

Men form primary goals for presidential run

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Mosimann and Nick Piper said they have seen what this campus is all about.

The pair filed to run for student body president and vice president Friday morning.

Mosimann, senior in political science, and Piper, junior in finance, said they met two years ago and realized quickly they were both leaders on the K-State campus and had visions of where they wanted their school to go. They said they decided they would make good leaders after discussing those visions.

The pair is focusing its campaign around four core goals. The first goal is to expand Peters Recreation Complex. They said they felt this issue was worth carrying out after talking with students.

"We feel that there is enough energy in campus to make that happen," Mosimann said.

The second core goal within the pair's platform is the issue of parking on campus. They are specifically focused on the upcoming parking garage on the south side of the K-State Student Union.

"They are only going to give the students 300 of the 1,400 spots, and we feel that is unfair," Piper said.

The pair said it also will try to keep parking pass prices down.

The third core goal for the campaign will be to require professors to post textbook lists online. The pair said this will open the book market and allow students to have more options when it comes to buying books.

The last goal is to have Thanksgiving break extended so it lasts a whole week instead of having students attend class for two days and take three off.

Mosimann and Piper said they have talked to many people about these issues and were

satisfied with the progress that has been made.

The pair also emphasized that its campaign platform is constantly evolving as students raise more concerns, and they have many secondary goals that they will accomplish as the primary goals are achieved.

Both candidates have several years experience in student government.

Mosimann is in his third year with Student Senate. He served in Student Governing Association his sophomore year as Student Affairs and Social Services Committee chairman, and he is a College of Arts and Sciences senator this year.

He also has completed political internships in Topeka and Washington.

Piper is in his second year in Student Senate and was elected as a business senator his sophomore year.

He also serves as Allocations Committee chairman.

Black History Month filled with events to celebrate culture

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

February marks the beginning of Black History Month, a time to celebrate history and culture.

The following calendar includes scheduled events at K-State during the month.

This information was compiled from the Black Student Union's activities.

Today - Feb 14: Candy rose fundraiser, noon to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union food court

Sunday: Multicultural Student Organization potluck, 5 to 7 p.m. in the International Student Center

Feb. 12: Chuck D Lecture

— The cofounder and leader of the pioneering rap group, Public Enemy, Chuck D has built a career on his reputation as a revolutionary thinker, 7 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom

Feb. 13: Faculty-Staff Wallace Kidd Diversity Award — In collaboration with Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences, Varney's Bookstore owner Steve Levin will receive the award for his contribution to diversity awareness in the College of Agriculture, Research and Extension, 6 p.m. in the Union 212

Feb. 13: Herman Boone Lecture — The high school football coach profiled in the true-story movie "Remember the Titans," 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

Feb. 15 to 18: The Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Feb. 20: Dorothy Thompson Lecture Series — Ambassador Edward Perkins, senior vice provost for International Programs; William J. Crowe chair professor of Geopolitics, executive director of the International Programs Center, University of Oklahoma; Perkins holds the distinction of being the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa and to the United Nations, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

Feb. 20: Fat Tuesday, 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the International Student Center

Feb. 21: Langston Hughes Project — Featuring Ronald C.

McCurdy, chair and professor of jazz studies at the University of Southern California, the LHP includes creative writing, spoken word and jazz music, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

Feb. 21: Dr. Dauda Abubakar Lecture — The African Studies and Research Center will be host to this lecture and will address issues of political volatility

and ethnic antagonism in Nigeria; Abubakar is a professor with the Department of Political Science at Ohio University, 7 p.m. in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library

Feb. 23: The Late Noir — In conjunction with the Union Program Council, this After Hours event will be a late-night show, including musical perfor-

mances, a house band and an assortment of talent, 8 p.m. in the Union courtyard

Feb. 27: Ask a Black Woman, noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard

Feb. 27: Soul Café, 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Union Courtyard

Feb. 28: Ask a Black Man, noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard

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Lymphoma Society benefit features local bands, giveaways



Shhh band members Court Caywood, senior in secondary education, and Simon Bates, Manhattan resident, play at Auntie Mae's Parlor Thursday evening for a Lymphoma Society benefit show. Pazuzu Cabbage and Jonathan also played. All bands played free of charge.

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bands Pazuzu Cabbage, Jonathan and Shhh performed sets to a packed house at Auntie Mae's Thursday night in typical fashion.

With the live entertainment came a cover charge, but of the numerous \$3 entry fees collected at the door, none would be pocketed by the bands. The three bands playing performed free of charge as part of the Lymphoma Society Benefit show.

The event raised more than \$800, which will be donated to the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in Wichita.

Brian Bowman, an engineer at Cameron International Corporation in Salina, and Jeff Denney, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor put together

Thursday night's show.

Bowman said his mother died of Lymphoma in 2003, and his father is a survivor of the disease.

"That's definitely what got me into this," Bowman said. "This is a cause that needs funding, and I'm willing to do what I can to help with it."

He said planning for the benefit show began when he proposed the idea to Denney, who was eager to help with the event.

"Jeff was really enthusiastic toward the show and really did a lot of the legwork with it," said Bowman, who worked at Auntie Mae's Parlor from 1990 to 1994.

"I just kind of planted the seed, and he took it from there. I can't thank him enough for all he's done. I'm also incredibly grateful toward everyone else that was a part of this, es-

pecially the bands for volunteering their time and energy."

Band members said they had no problem contributing their services for free.

"It's really just a pleasure and an honor to play at benefit shows," said David Spiker, solo member of the one-man band Jonathan. "Being in a number of bands over the years, I have always looked forward to benefit shows and have made sure to schedule events like this."

Along with the musical acts of the night, the benefit show featured potential giveaways for audience members who purchased raffle tickets.

"For being a first-time event, I feel the show went really well," Bowman said. "As of now, I haven't made any definite plans for future benefit shows, but I'm definitely interested in doing more."

Dept. of Commerce and Housing gives local emergency shelter \$400,000 grant

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mother makes \$1,000 a month, has two small children and lives in a two-bedroom house that costs \$600 per month for rent alone. She has just enough money to pay for her family's needs and bills.

Then her car breaks down. It will cost \$1,000 to fix. She faces paying rent or repairing the car. Either way, the family is likely to become homeless.

Such situations often force people to go to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., Executive Director Mandy Chapman Semple said.

"People go through hurdles of obstacles until they hit a brick wall. Our job is to help minimize the hurdles," she said. "We create sustainable solutions so they will not have to come back here."

The shelter was a temporary home to about 600 people last year, John Carlin, shelter board member, told the Manhattan Mercury. However, he said they had to turn away

more than 100 people.

"It is hard to tell people in need that they cannot stay here," Semple said.

The Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing gave MES a \$400,000 last month to fund a new facility and remedy the problem.

The grant brings the total number of contributions and pledges closer to the \$1.1 million that will be needed for the new 12,000-square foot emergency shelter. MES still needs \$200,000 to complete it.

The new facility will be on the northwest corner of Fourth and Yuma streets.

It will have 7,500 square feet of living space to accommodate 52 people, double the amount the current building can accommodate, and a full-kitchen, dining area and office space for staff.

"We have to use every nook and cranny here because space is very limited," Semple said.

The new facility plan has two phases. The first is the emergency shelter.

The second phase is the

transitional living program facility, which will house 32 people.

Semple said due to the increase of clients in the past year, the converted house is just not big enough.

"As rent increases because of competition for housing, it becomes more and more difficult for people to keep up with their rent," she said.

She said even those who do qualify for low-income housing cannot be placed because of the long waiting list.

Inside the current MES building, there are five bedrooms: one for single women, one for single men and two for families, Semple said.

The rooms are small with worn furniture. One of the family rooms has a used bunk bed, crib and twin bed. The windows have plastic over them to keep cold air out.

The new facility will have three wings — one for each of those groups, she said.

It also will have an unfinished basement used to store clients' furniture from previous living arrangements and



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter is at 831 Leavenworth St. The shelter received a grant to build a new shelter.

clothes for when they leave MES.

For now, living conditions are cramped.

"Clients have to take turns in the kitchen," she said. "It is tough at dinnertime with all the kids running around."

The community makes generous donations to MES including toiletries, food, clothing and its time, Semple said.

Kate Daniels, senior in family life and community service, said she saw that the MES staff genuinely cared

about the clients.

"There was a little girl staying there with her mom during her birthday," Daniels said. "The staff threw her a birthday party and even bought her a Barbie cake. She was so excited."

Bush looks for \$2.9 million to fund Iraq war

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush will send Congress a \$2.9 trillion spending request today that seeks money to fight the Iraq war and tries to restrain the cost of the government's health care programs.

Responding to the new political realities of a Democratic-controlled Congress, Bush will propose balancing the budget in five years, matching a goal put forward by Democratic leaders. Bush would achieve that feat while protecting his cherished first-term tax cuts.

The arrival of the massive four-volume set of green budget books, which will cover the budget year that begins Oct. 1, will be followed by months of debate in Congress. Democrats charged that Bush wants

to make painful cuts across a wide swath of government programs while protecting tax cuts that will make the deficit worse after 2012.

"This budget is plunging us toward a cliff that will take us right into a chasm of debt," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said in an interview Sunday.

"In real terms, Bush's plan is going to have very substantial cuts by the fifth year of this budget in all of the domestic priorities from education and health care to law enforcement and veterans," Conrad said. "With Democrats in control, we will have different priorities."

The federal deficit hit an all-time high of \$413 billion with Bush in 2004. It has been

declining since that time, and the 2008 budget projects it will continue to decline and show a surplus in 2012, three years after Bush leaves office.

To accomplish those reductions, Bush would allow only modest growth in the government programs outside of defense and homeland security. He is proposing eliminations or sharp reductions in 141 government programs, for a savings over five years of \$12 billion, although Congress has rejected many of the same proposals over the past two years.

Bush also will seek to trim spending on farm subsidies by \$18 billion during a five-year period, mainly by reducing payments to wealthier farmers, an effort certain to spark resistance among farm-state lawmakers.

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Chinese association prepares for Lunar New Year events

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Chinese Students and Scholars Association will bring the celebration of the upcoming Chinese Lunar New Year to Manhattan with the Chinese Cultural Festival Wednesday through Sunday.

"The communication between Americans and Chinese is reaching a new level," said Charley Zheng, faculty adviser to the association. "We think this is a good opportunity for people to learn something from our Chinese students."

This is an event members of campus and the whole community can enjoy, said Jenny Yang, graduate student in journalism and mass communications and entertainment minister for the association.

"We want to extend participation to everyone," Yang said. "We want every Manhattan resident to come and enjoy."

The festival will feature events spanning the entire week, featuring many aspects of Chinese culture including arts, food and entertainment.

The Exhibition of Chinese Culture will take place at noon Wednesday and Thursday in the K-State Student Union. The event will feature a martial arts demonstration and a number of exhibits featuring the traditional arts and crafts of China.

An Interactive Chinese Food Show will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center, featuring foods from Chinese restaurants in Manhattan.

Yang said the show is considered interactive because people

who attend have the opportunity to be a part of the show.

"You can observe how the chefs cook the food, and you can actually eat the food," Yang said.

The week of festivities concluding with the Chinese Spring Festival Gala at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

The gala will feature Kung-Fu performances and several Chinese musical and dance pieces performed by professionals, faculty and students.

All events are free and open to the public, and tickets are still available for the gala.

Yang said the festival is a way of giving back to the community that has been so hospitable to Chinese students.

"We want to contribute to the international friendship of our community," Yang said.

Residents discuss recent murder

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Flint Hills Place met Jan. 29 to discuss the recent murder there, as well as other issues of concern to the community, Capt. John Doebling of the Riley County Police Department said.

The residents called the meeting, Doebling said, and members of the RCPD attended at their request.

Forty to 50 residents attended the meeting, he said.

Sgt. Tim Schuck, officer Julia Eickholt and Doebling attended the meeting to respond to questions about safety in the Flint Hills area, he said.

"They're scared," Doebling said. "One of their residents has been murdered."

The recent murder of Terrel Morris, 1369 Flint Hills Place, is only one of the residents' concerns, Doebling said.

Some of the complaints involved loud noise from stereos, televisions and voices as well as cars speeding through the area, he said.

The meeting was a good idea but should occur more often, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

"If they would do this on a continuous basis, semi-annually, they would have a lot of their problems solved," he said.

The problems that the residents of Flint Hills Place are noticing happen on a continual basis, Quintanar said, and they happen in various parts of Manhattan, not only that area.

Doebling recommended calling police or Crime Stoppers if a resident sees any suspicious activity in the area.

picious activity in the area.

"The best thing would be to score some tags and call Crime Stoppers," he said.

Police are continuing to investigate the murder of Morris and have received several tips from people in the Flint Hills area, Doebling said.

"We're looking at everything we can look at," he said. "Taking practical safety precautions such as locking doors or not walking alone at night are some steps that residents can take, he said."

"I do the same thing in my neighborhood," Doebling said.

If anyone sees any suspicious activity, they are encouraged to call the RCPD at (785) 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at (785) 539-7777.

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Scientists develop cheaper, easier to remove tattoo ink

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some, the tattoo of a flaming chopper that was so cool to show off at parties might not look quite as sweet under the fluorescent lights of a first real job.

For others, the significant other they were certain was the one has up and left them with nothing but his or her name emblazoned across their arm.

A group of scientists at Harvard University, along with the company Freedom-2, is developing a new type of tattoo ink that will help solve such grievances by making tattoos easier and cheaper to remove, according to Freedom-2's Web site, www.freedom2ink.com. The new ink is scheduled to be released next year.

"I think this will be a really good option," said Krista Ising, sophomore in English. "I would have gotten it if I had the choice, because you never know how much you're really going to like anything you do."

The new ink is made from a combination of biodegradable dyes and a polymer that the Food and Drug Administration has approved. The polymer is a type of plastic that cannot be absorbed by the body. The ink is coated with tiny capsules of this

polymer. Because of the capsules, the ink is completely permanent until a laser surgery is performed to remove the tattoo.

A single laser treatment breaks the polymer capsules, releasing the ink which is then broken down and absorbed by the body. Current methods of tattoo removal require at least one laser treatment for each color of ink used and sometimes are unsuccessful, said Rox Anderson, a doctor helping to develop the ink, in a National Public Radio article.

In the same article, Martin Schmieg, president of Freedom-2, said the company's goal is to provide more safety to consumers and to allow tattoo wearers the opportunity to change their minds.

While Freedom-2's ink has been approved by the FDA, the administration does not regulate tattoo ink makers. Inks can contain almost anything, even carcinogens, which are cancer-causing elements, Anderson said.

Right now, there only is one ink on the market that has been approved by the FDA, said Matt Goss, tattoo artist for Stray Cat Tattoo.

However, Goss said that he was somewhat skeptical about Freedom-2's new ink. "There is more to tattoo-

ing than just putting ink under the skin," he said. "There could be scar tissue. Even with this ink you may still be able to see the tattoo even if the ink isn't there."

Particularly since the ink will not be released for at least a year, Goss said he recommends first taking a look at the inks that already are available.

"There are a lot of different brands of pigments out there," he said. "The important thing is to find a reputable company that's willing to stand behind its product."

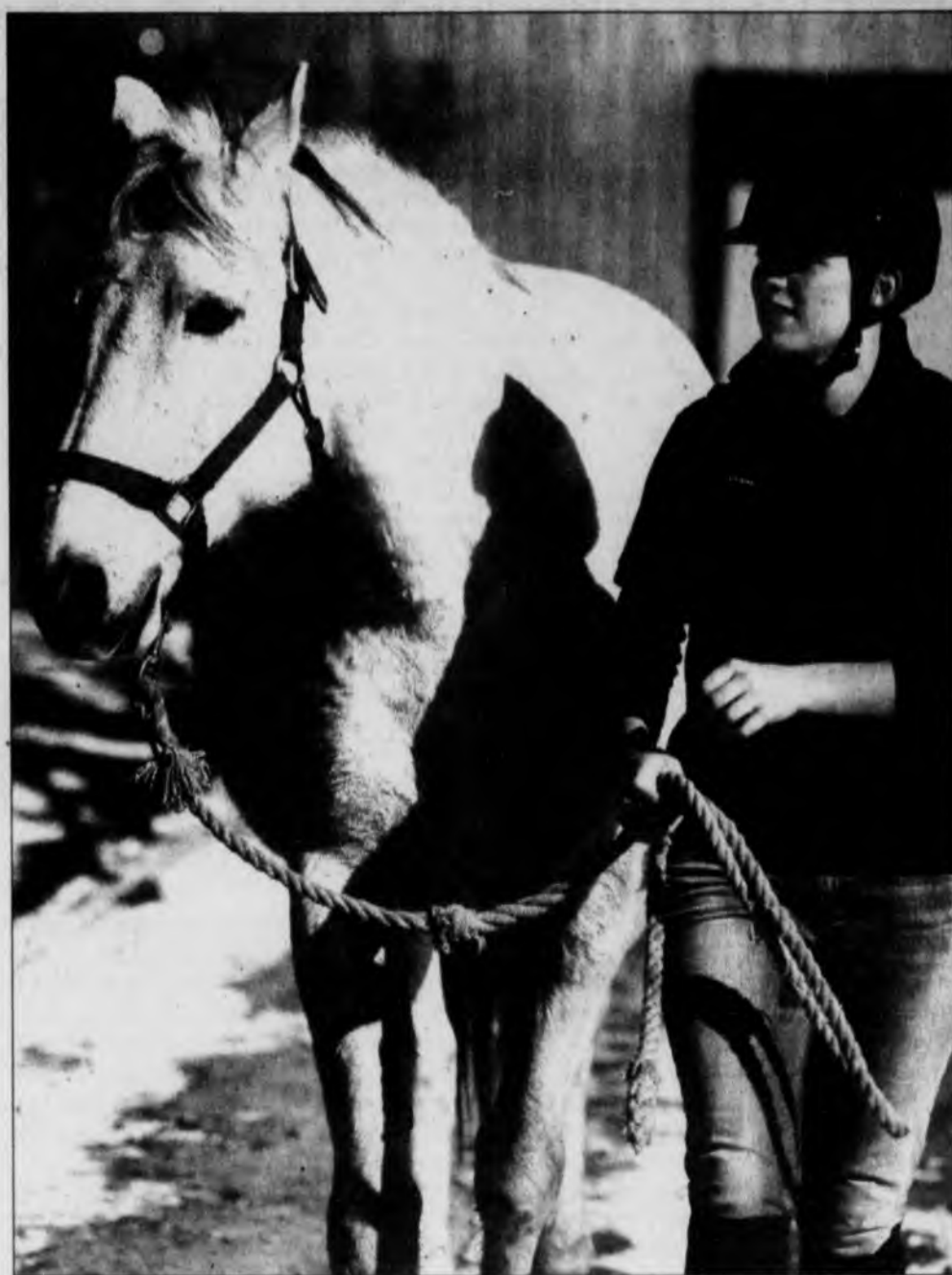
Trent Gareis, junior in architecture, has a tattoo of a cross on his back that he got in 2005. He said even with the possibility of easier removal, taking one's time when choosing a tattoo still is important.

"I still think I made the right decision, but I planned for about six months," he said. "People still need to take their time and figure out exactly what they want."

Goss expressed similar sentiments.

"The best thing anybody can do if they think they want something is to wait for six months," Goss said. "With a tattoo, people just need to take their time and be selective, take a look at the artist's portfolio. That way, unwanted tattoos can be prevented."

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU



Sara Manaco | COLLEGIAN
Caroline Sweeney, sophomore in secondary education and member of the equestrian team, leads her horse, Ross, back to the barn for jumping practice.

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ROTC | Student soldiers learn how to communicate effectively through tank simulation training program

continued from Page 1

as close as you can get."

On the inside of the simulators, there were no bright lights. A constant sound of rolling thunder rushed through the ill-lit, small space allowed for each soldier.

As the tank began to roll, the chairs vibrated to simulate movement. The three-dimensional terrain of mountainous desert narrowly could be seen through the 3-inch viewing slot.

"We can drop them into Baghdad, Kosovo, Germany, Fort Carson or Fort Hood any time we want," Naughton said.

"Soldiers come in and train in an exact replica of Baghdad, and some soldiers have recognized the location who've been there before."

Along with identical terrain, other aspects of Baghdad and the war in Iraq can be simulated into training missions.

These aspects include suicide bombers, improvised exploding devices, hostile aircraft and civilians turning into insurgents.

"With the war in Iraq, soldiers have to deal with protestors, IEDs and other elements that are kind of new parts of the game," Naughton said. "We want to get the group as prepared as we can."

During the K-State mission, a battalion of Iraqi tanks was pitted against the Wildcat platoons.

As fighting broke out, certain parts of K-State tanks began to fail.

"Our electronics were taken out," Marietta said.

Naughton said these glitches were actually programmed into the simulation for an increased challenge and reality aspect.

"As a complicated system, they learn to think on their own," Naughton said. "We can force them to be in a compromising situation, like having their antenna knocked off during a battle to knock out communication."

CCTT technicians said tank simulators initially cost more than \$1 million dollars, and frequent updates also add to the overall cost. However, Naughton argued that the costs are justified.

"By the time that professional soldiers are out of here, they hit the live targets better, and they know the drill," Naughton said. "If they've learned to do it better, we save money on ammunition, fuel and even lives later on."

The K-State mission was simple – called a movement to contact, the objective was to stay in their newly learned wedge formation until the enemy was found.

Once the enemy was found, the rule of engagement was simple: shoot to kill.

As this was their first experience in tank simulation, cadets were not evaluated for their technical skill. Instead, cadets were evaluated for their reactions to challenges and communication skill.

"One thing we noticed is that at the beginning they had a problem with Army jargon on the radio," said Lt. Col. George Belin, professor of military science. "As the mission went on, they got better. Communication is key, and as they got better, they also began engaging better."

Belin said many cadets will not be positioned in a tank division as a career, but still there were benefits that could be gained during the day's simulation.



Jason Miller, sophomore in business administration and ROTC cadet, makes some adjustments inside a tank simulator Saturday morning at Fort Riley's close combat tactical training center.

Photos by
Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

"A lot of skills that were practiced today, such as leadership and communication, are transferable to any branch of the army. Plus, it's nice to have a working knowledge of other branches."

Despite having to give up a Saturday, cadets noted their experience on Fort Riley was a rare opportunity, and it was one they were thankful to have.

"Having Fort Riley here is huge," said Mike Weilbacher, battalion commander for K-State ROTC and senior in architectural engineering.

"Most schools don't have this opportunity for some outside-the-box leadership training. We're the only ROTC program in the Midwest who has the partnership with a base that we have with Fort Riley."



Adam Zerr, senior in management and ROTC cadet, talks to Lt. Col. Patrick Johnson, ROTC instructor and Andrew Camacho-Cook, freshman in art and ROTC cadet, before cadets began training at Fort Riley's close combat tactical training center.

ORCHESTRA | Grammy-nominated orchestra plays for 200 Saturday at McCain

continued from Page 1

McNeely also wrote the song "We Will Not Be Silenced," about the events surrounding Sept. 11.

Remaining down-to-earth was something he strived for, and the awards were for other people to give, McNeely said.

"You can't lose sight of your humanity," he said.

In front of approximately 200 people, the band performed for nearly two hours. There was an intermission between the two sets.

The audience applauded when the brass section began but was drowned out by the music.

On the drums, John Riley provided a subtle background with the use of drum brushes while the different musical instruments each vied for the audience's attention.

The stratification of elements Cochran spoke of was obvious, as the orchestra of trumpets, trombones, saxophones and other brass instruments – as well as a bass and piano – each mixed to provide a wall of sound.

"Up From the Skies," the title track, drew the largest reaction from the fans, with music from the brass section interrupting the flow of the orchestra. Cochran compared the sound to the feeling one gets when ingesting LSD.

"I have the hope that the audience that comes here tonight has a sense of what they are getting," Cochran said.

Justice Department balks at FCC privacy provision

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators working on rules to secure the calling records and other private information of telephone customers are running into resistance from phone companies and law enforcement agencies.

The rules, an effort by the Federal Communications Commission to combat "pretexting," are circulating among the commissioners and could be voted on this month.

Pretexting is the practice of impersonating a phone customer to gain access to his phone records. President Bush signed a law last month criminalizing the practice and imposing penalties, including up to 10 years in prison.

The issue gained prominence last year when Hewlett-Packard Co. executives were charged with hiring private detectives who used the technique to investigate board members.

The new law gives police a weapon to punish perpetrators, but it leaves out any requirements for how phone companies should protect their customers' private data. Cell phone bills, for example, can reveal who a person has called and, in some cases, even the caller's location.

FCC Chairman Kevin Martin told reporters recently the new rules will require that customers use a password to access their account information.

While that might protect calling data, telephone companies are wary. They fear a password requirement might upset customers.

AT&T Inc. spokesman Michael Balmoris said the company has to be careful to balance security against customers' wishes for easy access to their information.

The rules also are expected to require that phone companies get a customer's permission before they can release information that may be used for telemarketing.

Phone companies contend this requirement would violate their First Amendment right to communicate with customers – a position that a federal court supported in 1999.

Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, called that court decision "probably one of the oddest First Amendment cases in many, many years." Since that case, he said courts have been more inclined to support privacy rules.

Phone companies say there is no evidence that information shared with business partners falls into the wrong hands, making the proposed requirement unnecessary.

The departments of Justice and Homeland Security have taken issue with two other possible provisions in the emerging rules, both of which have privacy advocates concerned.

The first would tell phone companies to destroy customer records as soon as the

records no longer are needed for legitimate business purposes. The government wants the records preserved for possible use in criminal investigations.

Secondly, the two departments want phone companies to notify law enforcement officials first, before customers, when customers' private billing information has been disclosed improperly.

In written comments to the FCC, Deputy Attorney General Paul J. McNulty said immediately alerting customers in such cases may tip off investigative targets and lead them to destroy evidence, change their behavior or slip away.

He proposed that companies not tell customers for at least seven business days after notifying the FBI or the Secret Service.

For companies, this would mean they would have to determine, without the benefit of input from their own customers, whether an unauthorized breach had occurred. Companies also have raised questions about how such a notification system would work.

Consumer advocates are concerned a delay could result in more harm than good.

Jeannine Kenney, senior policy analyst with Consumers Union, said customers should learn immediately when someone is delving into their personal information.

"In fact, failing to notify a customer of a breach could impede prevention of actual harm or the commission of another crime," she said.

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STONEBROOK RETIREMENT Community hiring CNAs, all shifts, and PRN. Please apply 2025 Little Kitten Avenue, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-0065.

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SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed to lead and assist in activities at residential summer camp in Maine. Competitive Salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education and more! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU Campus Tuesday, February 13 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room (3rd floor) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

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THE DIVISION of Continuing Education is seeking students to assist with the maintenance of the division's website. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals, who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on multiple projects in a fast paced environment. Strong (X)HTML, CSS, and Web accessibility skills are preferred. CGI (PERL), PHP, JavaScript, Flash and graphic design experience a plus. Preference will go to candidates who can commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks, and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a large scale website. Starting wage is \$7.00/ hour. To apply, e-mail your resume to Jon Faustman at faustman@k-state.edu, or submit it to the Division of Continuing Education, 21 College Court Building., Manhattan, KS 66506.

TWO STUDENT Computer Operator positions in CTS Operations. Operating multiprise server, processing production requests, printing output as needed. Applications are available in room 214 Hale Library. For further information, contact Jane or Virginia at 785-532-4941.

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THE EDGE

Page 14

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, Feb. 5, 2007

Rapper talks about Kansas, future albums

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few years ago, DJ Unk was DJ Unknown, selling mixed tapes and trying to become a recognized musician. Now he has everyone singing his song and doing his dance.

Q: What is your first impression of Kansas?

A: This is my first time in Kansas. A lot of hicks from Kansas hit my MySpace page up, so I know it's gonna be hype tonight.

Q: What was your first response when you saw people dancing to your music?

A: It's crazy to have people dance to your music, love what you do and love your sound. I'm going to try to keep that going for 2007.

Q: What was the concept for the song "Walk It Out"?

A: The dance was already there. It originated from the Poole Palace (a club in Atlanta). It was called the "bend your knees, rock your hips dance," and I just called the song "Walk It Out" after the dance. Everybody puts their own flavor to it. I just brought something that was going on in Atlanta to the mainstream.

Q: How was your transition from DJ to rapper?

A: The transition was cool — a lot of DJs rock, for one. They love to hide the DJ — everyone loves the DJ — but they have to be behind somebody else. I wanted to bring that to the table, that we (DJs) can do it too (be in the lime-light). At the end of the night, it (being a rapper) helps as far as getting into somebody's head. But I'm just trying to do good music.

Q: With the controversy of southern rap taking over the hip-hop scene and comments of how southern rappers are not real, what is your response be to those comments?

A: Just chill out. It's a new year, a new generation. A lot of kids and teenagers are involved and are growing up. The time's going to change, music's going to change, and sound's going to change.

Q: If you were in college what would you major in?

A: Engineering.

Q: K-State has one of the best engineering schools in the nation, would you come here?

A: I might take a class.

Q: What's next for DJ Unk?

A: My next single off my album is called "2 Step." We are about to shoot the video for that one, this Tuesday or Wednesday, so keep your eyes open.

Now 'Walk It Out'



DJ Unk gets audience members to pull out their cell phones during his performance Saturday night at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Photos by Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Students, Manhattan residents meet, dance with DJ Unk

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An hour delay put a small kink in the DJ Unk show Saturday night, leading to cancellations. Opening acts, including a sorority step show and the "Walk It Out" dance contest were cancelled.

Daniel "Dank" Martin, show promoter, said there were problems with the sound crew.

"The show started late because the sound man left for an hour," Dank said. "He didn't come back until 8."

The sound crew said no one there for the sound check earlier in the day, and there were some contract agreements to be made before the concert.

Manhattan resident Keith Jones attended the concert to enter the contest, and said it was a publicity stunt.

"The main thing that I came for was the 'Walk It Out' contest ... I knew I was gonna win the \$150," he said.

Prior to the show, DJ Unk, who wore a gold jersey with the words "Big Oomp Camp" on the front, stopped to take pictures and sign autographs. More than 50 fans waited in line to see the performer.

Sara Van Allen, marketing manager at the Manhattan Town Center, said they are used to having country acts because of Country Stampede.

"This is a whole different genre. It brings in a lot of traffic," Van Allen



said. "We are always happy to have guests."

Danielle Johnson, freshman in agribusiness, said she was excited to see DJ Unk in concert and meet him.

"This is good for K-State. We don't usually get this type of entertainment," she said. "I am glad they are catering to the urban students."

Many K-State students said they were excited to have a chart-topping rapper on campus.

"We found out about the concert yesterday, and we bought our tickets right away," said Megan Stark, first-

year student in veterinary medicine. "This is our most excitement all year. We are usually studying."

DJ Unk performed a few cover songs, such as Jim Jones' "Ballin'" and a number of songs from his debut album, "Beatin' Down Yo Block," including "2 Step" and "Walk It Out."

Though the contest was cancelled, DJ Unk asked for about 20 volunteers to come onstage and "walk it out."

The stage was shaking as concert goers bounced around onstage. Raziya Marks, sophomore in print journalism, said she enjoyed being able to dance with DJ Unk.

Local band inspired by well-known country groups

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local country band entered previously unknown territory on Thursday night and met with success.

The Aaron Traffas Band played its first gig at Longhorns Saloon, bringing a sound that resembled the bands whose stickers were featured on bass player Chris Goering's guitar case — red-dirt country groups like Cross Canadian Ragweed and Bleu Edmondson, as well as alternative country ensembles like Son Volt and Uncle Tupelo.

The band played a 33-song, three-hour set for the 75-plus attendees that braved the cold that night, pausing the music only once in order to

take a brief group whiskey shot.

The show featured band originals, covers of Robert Earl Keen, Stony Leroux and others and a minute-long, bombastic drum solo by Nathan Powell received an enthusiastic response.

The band convinced a number of the present concert-goers to congregate on the dance floor for a little two-stepping.

During the show, the band members also took time to express their political views through one of their original tunes, which contained the lyrics, "I want to love a Republican, even if we don't agree."

The band's performance followed an opening solo show by fellow band member Dusty Feighner. Fol-

lowing the band's performance at Longhorns, the five-man ensemble performed shows on the road for the remainder of the weekend, traveling to Olpe, Kan., on Friday, and Sun City, Kan., on Saturday.

After the performance-filled weekend, band members now have a break before they play their next gig.

Along with Goering, Powell, and Feighner, band members are Aaron Traffas on lead vocals and guitar and Jimmy Dillinger on lead guitar. The band has been together for about a year and a half, and all members have had previous experience.

As far as the future goes, the band members said they plan to continue exploring new music scenes and

spreading their music. The group also is striving to make an album before summer.

"We really just want to keep doing what we do but spread our music to a broader audience," said Goering, who is an instructor in secondary education at K-State and working toward his doctorate. "We also really want to continue creating new material. We want to adventure into new avenues of songwriting and see what we can do as a group."

The band's chief songwriter, Traffas, has a simple method to his writing.

"I've learned that as long as you're honest, nothing else really doesn't matter," Traffas said. "So that's what I'll continue to do."

CELEB NEWS

Lopez to receive human rights award

LOS ANGELES — Jennifer Lopez will receive an award for her work as producer and star of a film examining the murders of hundreds of women in a Mexican border town, Amnesty International officials said Friday.

Lopez will receive the Artists for Amnesty award Feb. 14 at the Berlin Film Festival.

In "Bordertown," Lopez plays a journalist reporting on the serial killings of women in the border city of Juarez, Mexico.

"I began working to ensure we made this film in order to bring the attention of the world to this tragedy and to pressure the Mexican government to bring to justice those responsible for these horrible crimes," Lopez said.

— The Associated Press



Lopez

Farrah Fawcett celebrates 60th

LOS ANGELES — Farrah Fawcett got an unbeatable gift for her 60th birthday: a clean bill of health.

The actress, who revealed in October that she was fighting cancer, learned this week that she is cancer-free, spokesman Mike Pingel said Friday.

Dr. Gary Gitnick, Fawcett's lead physician at the University of California, Los Angeles, said the actress "has had a full and complete response to treatment."

"Her prognosis is excellent," he said.

The former "Charlie's Angel" star said she was "deeply grateful" to her doctors and her family and friends "who have sustained me as I battled this terrible disease."

"This is an extraordinarily happy day for me and my family," she said in a statement. "I hope that my news might offer some level of inspiration to others who unfortunately must continue to fight the disease."

Fawcett planned to celebrate her birthday Friday with family and friends, Pingel said, and expects to return to work "in the next month or two."

Fawcett did not disclose the kind of cancer she was treated for. Her ex, Ryan O'Neal, told People magazine she was being treated for anal cancer.

— The Associated Press

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "The Messengers" Sony Pictures	14.5
2. "Because I Said So" Universal Pictures	13.0
3. "Epic Movie" 20th Century Fox	8.2
4. "Night at the Museum" 20th Century Fox	6.8



5. "Smokin' Aces" Universal Pictures	6.3
6. "Stomp the Yard" Sony Pictures	4.2
7. "Dreamgirls" Paramount Pictures	4.0
8. "Pan's Labyrinth" Picturehouse	3.7
9. "The Pursuit of Happyness" Sony Pictures	4.0
10. "The Queen" Rogue Pictures	2.7

— www.movies.yahoo.com

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1994: Beckwith convicted of murder

White supremacist Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of the murder of African-American civil rights leader Medgar Evers, more than 30 years after the crime occurred. Evers was gunned down in the driveway of his Jackson, Miss., home on June 12, 1963, while his wife, Myrlie, and the couple's three children were inside.

Beckwith, a fertilizer salesman and Ku Klux Klan member widely believed to be the killer, was prosecuted in 1964. However, two all-white (and all-male) juries deadlocked and refused to convict him. Prosecutor Bobby Dabbs later worked with Myrlie, who later became the first woman to chair the NAACP, to force another prosecution on Beckwith. He died in prison in 2001 at age 80.

TUESDAY 1952: Elizabeth becomes queen



After a long illness, King George VI of Great Britain and Northern Ireland died in his sleep at the royal estate in Sandringham. Princess Elizabeth, the oldest of the king's two daughters and next in line to succeed him, was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on June 2, 1953, at age 27. In 2003, she celebrated 50 years on the throne, only the fifth British monarch to do so.

WEDNESDAY 1964: Beatles arrive in New York

The Beatles first visited the United States and scored their first No. 1 U.S. hit with "I Want to Hold Your Hand." American youth poised to break away from the cultural landscape of the '50s, the Beatles, their music and good-natured rebellion was the perfect catalyst for the shift.

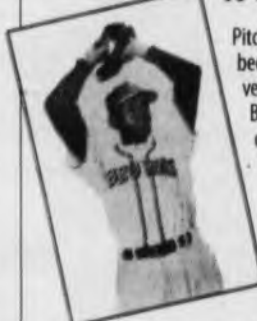


THURSDAY

1943: Americans secure Guadalcanal

Japanese troops evacuated Guadalcanal, leaving the island in allied possession after a prolonged campaign. The American victory paved the way for other Allied wins in the Solomon Islands. Both sides suffered heavy losses of men, warships and planes. An estimated 1,600 U.S. troops were killed, over 4,000 were wounded and several thousand died from disease.

FRIDAY 1971: Paige nominated to Hall of Fame



Pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige becomes the first Negro League veteran to be nominated for the Baseball Hall of Fame. In August of that year, Paige, a pitching legend known for his fastball, showmanship and longevity of his career, which spanned five decades, was inducted. Paige retired from the majors in 1953, but returned in 1965 to pitch for the Kansas City A's. He was 59 at the time, making him the oldest person ever to play in the major leagues.

— History Channel



President Clinton to give Landon Lecture

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The decade-and-a-half effort to bring Bill Clinton to K-State has finally ended.

Clinton, the 42nd U.S. president, will present the 148th Landon Lecture at 3:30 p.m. March 2 at Bramlage Coliseum.

While Landon Lecture invitations were sent to Bill Clinton prior to his presidential term, they date back to at least 1993, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon

Lecture Series. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius helped bring Clinton to K-State, Reagan said.

"We gave her a copy of our invitation, and she said she would get it to the right people and she obviously did," he said.

While admission to the lecture is free, tickets are required upon entry, Reagan said. The ticket distribution time and date will be announced in about one week.

Seating at Bramlage will accommodate 9,500 people, Reagan said.

148th Landon Lecture
Former U.S. President Bill Clinton
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Date: March 2
Place: Bramlage Coliseum

This is the maximum capacity seating available for Landon Lectures at Bramlage, and set-up will be similar to that of President Bush's lecture in January 2006, Reagan said.

K-State students, faculty, staff members and military service members from Fort Riley will have

the first opportunity to obtain tickets. The remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public.

"I think any time you can hear a sitting president or a former president speak is important," Reagan said. "They speak with great authority, even when they are out of office. They speak with great influence, and it's important to our public policy."

Since his presidency, Clinton published his autobiography, "My

See CLINTON Page 8

Commissioners to discuss defense facility

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will discuss a new finance plan for the south portion of the downtown redevelopment project this evening.

The commission also will consider making a financial commitment to improve the city's chances of getting a government research facility.

The south redevelopment project includes plans for the Flint Hills Discovery Center, in addition to a hotel, conference center, parking garage, theater and restaurants. The project includes retail and residential areas, according to city staff.

City staff applied for \$41 million from STAR bonds for the plan, but were given \$50 million because of changes in the state and community level. STAR bonds are paid off with sales tax revenue.

"This is an opportunity for the city staff to present a new financing plan for the redevelopment project," said Mayor pro tem Tom Phillips.

Some of the money is coming from different sources.

"As a community we will be asked to invest \$20 million," Phillips said.

He said some of the money will come from taxes and some will come from the city's general fund.

The commissioners will also decide on a date for a public hearing for the redevelopment project.

The commissioners will also discuss their role in the proposed National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility.

Manhattan is one of 18 possible sites for the NBAF, as is Leavenworth, Kan. The city of Manhattan and K-State are putting together a package to show how Manhattan is a good place for the facility.

"We'll be discussing what we as a community can offer to make our package of incentives attractive," Phillips said.

The NBAF will be a 500,000 square foot facility committed to the development of countermeasures to animal and human diseases, according to city staff. It is expected to employ 250 to 500 researchers and will cost an estimated \$450 million.

"The employment is very significant," Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager, said. "It will have very high quality research positions. This will be a great benefit to the state and to Manhattan."

Ring in the spring

Event marks beginning of week-long celebration of Chinese culture

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student and faculty performers sang, danced and spoke to passersby in the K-State Student Union from noon to 1 p.m. Monday.

A total of five people performed for the Festival of Nations, a monthly event sponsored by the Union Programming Council.

"We do this to help raise awareness of other cultures," said Shea Olsen, graduate adviser for the UPC and graduate student in apparel marketing. "The students have gotten to see a lot of great entertainment."

The UPC also set out traditional Chinese food for the crowd. The food was free and was gone by the end of the one-hour event.

Yi Lu, graduate student in kinesiology, began the event with a Chinese minority dance.

She said the dance is traditional of southern China and is one of 13 varieties of minority dances.

Lu, who has a bachelor's degree in dance, said she has danced since she was 5 years old.

"(The event) is about perfect," Lu said. "Even though we're in the U.S., we can still celebrate."

The event began a week of festivities for the Chinese Spring Festival, a celebration for the Chinese New Year.

Michaela Valdois, senior in history, delivered a speech about traditional Chinese food and customs. She said her professor convinced her to practice the

speech for the event before presenting it in its entirety.

"I was kind of nervous, but it was fun," Valdois said.

Valdois studied Chinese for three years and recently visited China. She said the event did a good job portraying Chinese culture.

"We had a pop performance - it's another part of the culture coming in with the young people - but we also had a traditional Chinese song and the piano performance was good," Valdois said.

Xinming Xing followed Lu by singing a traditional Chinese tune; Xiaofan Yang, graduate student in mechanical engineering, performed a piano piece; and Xinxin Chai, graduate student in landscape architecture, sang a more contemporary song to finish the event.

The event was co-sponsored by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association. Jianqin Jenny Yang, the entertainment minister of the association and graduate student in mass communications, said the event was the beginning of a week of Chinese cultural events.

"As globalization becomes prevalent across the world, no matter what the student is doing, they will be better if they can know and understand more cultures," Yang said.

There are about 800 students and faculty members in the CSSA. The biggest reason for the event was to inform students about Chinese culture and celebrations, she said.

"We really want the opportunity to get people to understand the culture and traditions of China," she said.



Yi Lu, graduate in kinesiology, dances in the student union courtyard on Monday. This was part of the festival of nations celebrating the Chinese New Year, this event is sponsored by the UPC.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Poster display in McCain Auditorium represents history of lecture series

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students venturing into McCain Auditorium will walk into a display representing the 40-year history of the Landon Lecture series.

The display, which will be in the north corridor of McCain for most of the spring semester, commemorates the lecture series' 40th anniversary. It also serves to remind people why the series is so prestigious, said Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture coordinator.

"The reason the lecture series is so prestigious is all of the famous people who have (spoken)," Reagan said.

Former K-State president James McCain started the series in 1966 as the Alfred M. Landon Lecture

Series on Public Issues, according to the Landon Lecture Web site. It was a tribute to former Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon, who delivered the inaugural lecture Dec. 13, 1966.

McCain started the series to ignite political discussions on the issues of the time, said Thom E. Jackson, assistant director of McCain Auditorium, the lecture's main venue.

"It was created to enlighten and educate," he said.

Jackson said he thought the idea of a Landon Lecture exhibit to commemorate the 40th anniversary was a fantastic idea.

"There is a lot of history there," he said. "Most people don't know this history, and it's impressive that we're able to bring that caliber of speakers here."

Jackson said he has received positive responses from people who visited the exhibit, many of whom visit the exhibit before they attend performances at McCain.

He said some of the people who visit the exhibit remember what it was like when the speakers were at K-State.

"There are people who have been there that remember seeing Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford," he said. "I was young, so I don't remember when Ford was here. But some of the older patrons were sharing what the lecture was about."

Even students who were not alive when some of the speakers were at K-State know the names, because the people were politicians, heroes



Sandra Day O'Connor's Landon Lecture poster is displayed in McCain Auditorium. The poster is one of many which represent some of speakers featured throughout the 40 years of the Landon Lecture series, and will be on display for most of the spring semester.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

See EXHIBIT Page 8

Today's forecast

Partly Cloudy
High: 46 Low: 19

INSIDE

A Baylor grad who lost a bet had to serve men's basketball coach Bob Huggins dinner at Carlos O'Kelly's Tuesday while wearing a K-State jersey. Check out Sports for the terms of the bet.

See Sports Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

K-State-Salina earns faculty honors

The Association for Women in Aviation Maintenance is honoring Rebecca Armstrong and Raylene Alexander, the two female aircraft mechanics on K-State-Salina's aviation maintenance faculty. Armstrong is receiving the teacher of the year award, and Alexander will be awarded two scholarships.

Professor to speak about hantavirus

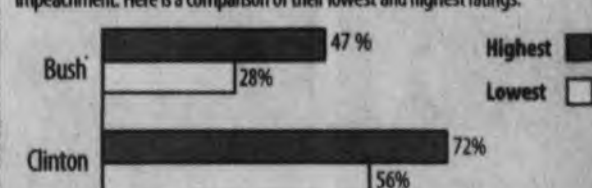
Douglas Goodin, professor of geography, will present "Hunting the Hantavirus in Paraguay," in the first Vernon Larson International Luncheon Lecture of the spring semester. The lecture is Feb. 12 at the Holiday Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. The luncheon costs \$10.

Engineering students help local charity

Eighteen students from the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science are assisting a local charity with an energy efficiency project. They will conduct energy surveys in the homes of Shepherd's Crossing clients, evaluating homes for energy efficiency and possible renovations.

Presidential approval

A few weeks ago, President Bush's approval rating reached an all-time low of 30 percent. Only four presidents, including Richard Nixon, have scored lower. During his terms, Bill Clinton never scored below 56 percent, even during his impeachment. Here is a comparison of their lowest and highest ratings.



Source: Rasmussen Reports



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Publisher/punster Bennett

5 U.K. polit. party

8 Bow-wow

12 Hodge-podge

13 Bachelor's last utterance

14 Green acres?

15 Enjoyable pastime

17 Anger

18 Carte lead-in

19 Physicist Georg Simon

20 Move laterally

21 Seek restitution

22 Triumphed

23 Considerably

26 Bracelet attachments

30 Benefit

31 Monkey suit

32 Foundered

33 Went bad, as milk

35 — bear

36 Director Howard

37 Monokini's lack

38 Summarize

41 Shuffle-board stick

42 Commandment possessive

45 Surrounded by

46 Apiary denizen

48 Speck

49 Curved line

50 Deserve

51 Eyelid woe

52 — -jongg

53 Belligerent deity

DOWN

1 Caesar's longtime co-star

2 Hebrew month

3 Kelly of daytime TV

4 Egg-yung link

5 Flexible

6 The same, in bibliographies

7 Squeezing snake

8 It's between Alaska and Siberia

9 Saharan

10 Streamlet

11 Proposer's perch

16 See

31 Down

20 Trinity member

21 Gidget portrayer

22 Polish up

23 English channel?

24 Addressee

25 Supporting

26 Unopened flower

27 Young man

28 Conclusion

29 Firmament

31 With

16-Down, "message received"

34 Prune

35 Genealogy chart

37 Group

38 St. Louis team

39 Give off

40 Metropolis

41 Dagwood's boss's wife

42 Ski-lift type

43 Roll-call reply

44 Hungers

46 Scenery chewer

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FILL IN THE BLANK

Your take on a memorable Las Vegas experience

Once in Las Vegas, I decided to _____. I went to the nearest _____ and poured my _____ onto the _____. I placed my _____ at a roulette table. "_____" I called. The seconds _____ by; time seemed to have _____. The little ball went round and round and then _____. The dealer called out "_____" and my heart _____ in my chest.

How was I going to tell _____ I just had _____ the _____ for _____? _____! We just bought a brand new _____ and put a down payment on a _____. Now we can _____ it off.

You think maybe now _____ will start planning our second honeymoon? I think maybe it was the _____ decision I've ever made. Hopefully _____ will understand the incredible risk I took when I _____ put our _____ on the _____. Oh well. That's the chance I took with my money.

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Lee



Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 1

- Mitchell Louin Gresham, Wichita, at 8:35 a.m. for battery against a corrections officer. Bond was \$5,000.
- Albert Haynes III, Ogden, Kan., at 9:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.
- Mary Beth Patton, Junction City, at 10:42 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.
- John Lawrence Wisdom, 1203 Laramie St., at 12:00 p.m., for battery and sexual battery. Bond was \$1,500.
- Mark Dwayne Martin Jr., 227 Summit Ave., at 2:30 p.m., for vehicular homicide and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.
- Gregory Dale Clark, Randolph, Kan., at 5:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Peggy Sue Cobler, Riley, Kan., at 5:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Sharon Marie Keeling, Topeka, at 9:20 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.
- Chester Jay Decker, 1912 Hunting Ave., Apt. 3, at 10:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$99.

Saturday, Feb. 2

- Drew William Scanlon, 801 Brockman Circle, at 1:25 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance, possession of mari-

juana and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,250.

- Chilton White McLaughlin IV, 1901 Ranser Road, at 1:31 a.m. for driving on a suspended or cancelled license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.
- Schwanda Jay Anderson, 923 Ratone St., at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
- Theresa Annette Davidson, 2104 Sloan St., at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.
- Francis King Rodrigo, 2925 Roma Terrace, at 5:49 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Sunday, Jan. 28

- Ryan Keith Taylor, Ft. Riley, at 12:20 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Nickolas James Flowers, Ft. Riley, at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Heath Daniel Pengilly, Fargo, N.D., at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Torri Kaaha Akuna, Fort Riley, at 2 a.m., for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- Patrick Eric Lara, 301 Knoxberry Drive, at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Matthew Christopher Mitchell, Emporia, at 2:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
- James Edward Doll, 1219 Thurston St., at 3:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Jarad Bryant Romine, 2411 Woodway Drive, Apt. L, at 6:08 a.m. for burglary of a dwelling. Bond was \$1,000.

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Houlihan's serves many during first day of operation



Josh Gramp, junior in mechanical engineering, and Angela Castronuovo, senior in architectural engineering, eat at Houlihan's Monday afternoon. Monday was the first day Houlihan's was open for business.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only a few patrons occupied Houlihan's restaurant Monday afternoon on its first day open to the public, but by evening the place hummed with activity.

Managers chose not to advertise the opening of the restaurant to allow employees to acclimate to the full 170-person capacity, general manager Shane Allen said.

The franchise, 1641 Anderson Ave., adjacent to the recently remodeled Holiday Inn, is part of a national chain with more than 80 restaurants across the nation, according to the Houlihan's Web site.

Customers feasted on such dishes as pot roast and best-seller stuffed chicken. Appetizers include tuna wontons and bruschetta with goat cheese and focaccia crisps.

Allen said the restaurant makes its food 90 percent from scratch and has a full prep kitchen.

Air Force ROTC instructor Nathan Kaiser and his wife, Lily, dined at the restaurant Monday night. He ordered the mustard-encrusted salmon and she had fish tacos. Both said their food was great.

"I've had fish tacos at The Cheese-cake Factory before," Lily Kaiser said. "These were better."

They also said they enjoyed their \$1.99 desserts, strawberry cheesecake and chocolate cappuccino cake.

"I was expecting the desserts to be \$5 or \$6," Nathan Kaiser said. "When I saw they were so inexpensive, I thought it was some kind of discount."

The couple said their food was delayed, but they expected it for the restaurant's first night.

"It's understandable," Nathan Kaiser said. "They were very nice about it, and the chef came out and apologized. I'm sure in a week or so they'll be going full-force."

Customers also commented favorably on the drink "flights," a choice of three small wines, martinis or margaritas so patrons can sample more than one drink.

"I think we have the best wine and liquor prices in town," Allen said.

As many as 170 employees have trained since Jan. 27, Allen said. He estimated 80 percent of them are K-State students.

Houlihan's replaced Gold Fork restaurant, and the building was completely renovated. Allen said they didn't want the new place to seem anything like Gold Fork.

"The only thing that stayed was the exterior walls and the bar," Allen said.

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ECON 520	96305	8:05-10:30 PM	Intermed Microeconomics (P)	Waters Hall 333	Onemli
GEOL 102	96309	8:05-10:30 PM	Earth through Time (P)	Thompson Hall 213	Ross
GEOL 125	96310	5:30-7:55 PM	Natural Disasters (P)	Thompson Hall 213	Ross
MATH 100	96313	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 23	Mohammad
SOCIO 460	96326	5:30-7:55 PM	Juvenile Delinquency (P)	Willard Hall 101	Jones
SPCH 106	96321	5:30-7:55 PM	Public Speaking 1	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96322	8:05-10:30 PM	Public Speaking 2 (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
Tuesday/Thursday Mar. 6 - May 3					
ACCTG 241	96323	5:30-7:55 PM	Acctg For Inv & Fin (P)	Calvin Hall 208	Vogt
ENGL 200	96306	5:30-7:55 PM	Expository Writing 2 (P)	Eisenhower Hall 12	Bowlin
ENGL 320	96307	8:05-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower Hall 12	Hays
MATH 205	96314	5:30-7:55 PM	Gen Calc & Linr Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 122	Mohammed
MUSIC 250	96327	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro to Music	McCain Auditorium 105	Cochran
PHILO 160	96315	8:05-10:30 PM	Intro to Philo of Law	Dickens Hall 106	Mahoney
POLSC 325	96316	5:30-7:55 PM	US Politics	Waters Hall 132	Unekis
PSYCH 530	96317	5:30-7:55 PM	Psych Mass Comm (P)	Bluemont Hall 107	Lundstrum
PSYCH 535	96318	8:05-10:30 PM	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont Hall 107	Lundstrum
SOCIO 301	96319	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Socio/Media	Waters Hall 350	Appelseth
SOCIO 440	96320	8:05-10:30 PM	Social Organization (P)	Waters Hall 350	Revard
WOMST 105	96324	8:05-10:30 PM	Intro Women's Studies	Leasure Hall 001	Evenstar
WOMST 500	96325	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Women & Aging	Leasure Hall 001	Chance-Reay
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96300	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Information Technology (Mar. 6-Mar. 17) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 102	96301	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Spreadsheet (Mar. 20-Mar. 31) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 103	96302	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Database (Apr. 3-Apr. 14) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 104	96303	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Word Processing (Apr. 17-Apr. 28) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner

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Too much of a good thing

Both parties' remedies of government expansion harm more than liberate

Republicans and Democrats alike are headed toward the same destination.

Both parties are on the tracks for governmental controls over the individual from cradle to grave; Democrats are in control of a bullet train, while Republicans are directing a non-stop.

Following the November election, Republicans tend to walk around like dogs with their tails tucked between their legs. To this day, they continue to moan and complain about Democrats gaining power in Congress.

The emergence of moderates from both parties is nothing more than the two parties combining. Republicans and Democrats are concerned with the same goals: getting and keeping power.

The key to creating power is manipulating the weakest minds of society and making them feel dependent upon the government.

Governments that are given power eliminate the only threats to their power – private industry and strong-willed individuals.

During the Democratic National Committee's winter meeting, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., announced her intent to deal with evil oil companies that create large profits at the expense of the American taxpayer.

Her solution was very simple. In her own, clear words she said, "I want to take those profits."

Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., promised to raise taxes to pay for his \$120 billion health care plan.

Now, where I come from, taking something that doesn't belong to you is called stealing – or when taken by the government, taxing.

Those who look to the government to solve the problems of our time are like drug addicts. They are willing to relinquish power to

the government and refuse to take responsibility for their actions.

After hitting rock bottom, drug addicts reach what is called a moment of clarity. In this moment, they realize their course of action is destructive, to themselves and those around them.

America has experienced only two moments of clarity in its history, which spawned an attempt by the people to regain their power.

The first opportunity worked, while the other was stifled by an authoritarian government.

The first moment occurred in the lead-up to the American Revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, when drafting the Declaration of Independence, gave the people of the United States strict instruction in handling situations of government oppression.

Jefferson's introduction to the Declaration, "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another," inspired people to dictate the course of action for the government in which they wish to live.

The second moment of clarity was in the secession of the southern states. Those states recognized the flaws in the government's economic policies of high tariffs on goods from Europe. Tariffs limited the importation and exportation of goods.

Americans believe problems can be fixed by the government, but what happens when the government is the

problem? Opportunities exist and present themselves in the middle of adversity.

Democrats in power bring about the change necessary to our government, but not for the better.

Their changes need to inspire citizens to take back this government for the people.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



BRETT KING



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

If you could choose anyone to deliver a Landon Lecture, who would it be?



"Barack Obama."

Matt Christensen
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH

Christensen



"Laura Bush."

Justine Sterling
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS

Sterling



"Bill Clinton."

Adam Teefey
FIFTH YEAR IN ARCHITECTURE

Teefey



"Condoleezza Rice."

Angelika Huguley
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Huguley

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

With your help, Collegian editors ready to take plunge

The Collegian has decided to put its money where its mouth is.

This weekend, many costumed good samaritans will brave the icy water of Tuttle Creek for the Polar Bear Plunge in Manhattan.

All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

Rather than simply touting the benefits of participating in such a worthy event from a holier-than-thou pedestal, Collegian staffers decided to participate.

After all, there's nothing like jumping into a little 10-degree water to get the blood flowing.

Opinion editor Jonas Hogg and editor in chief Megan Moser will take the plunge this Saturday. There is only one catch: they each have to raise \$75 to enter the event.

We appreciate that not everyone is willing to subject their

bodies to the wintry elements. However, everyone can help by donating as little as a few dollars to help us reach our goal.

But please, don't discount our request if you have any ill will toward the newspaper.

If you've ever felt that you didn't like something in the Collegian, here's your chance to get back at the people who produce it. We're practically handing ourselves over to you. Plus, you would get the pleasure of watching Megan and Jonas take the plunge.

At the same time, though, you can do your part by making a tax-deductible donation to a reputable nonprofit organization.

To donate, please visit or take money to the Student Publications business office, Kedzie 103. We appreciate your help.



K-State buildings in dire need of work

Ackert, King and Chalmers halls and the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building were shut down due to a steam pipe leak in the power plant on Jan. 24. To fix the pipes, repair crews had to go in with asbestos filtration suits.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

In a speech to the Senate Higher Education Task Force, K-State President Jon Wefald said we are at a crisis point, and hopefully we can get through the semester with a temporary fix to the aged power plant.

Hopefully. The power plant needs \$18 million in repairs, Wefald told the task force, and funding is needed for deferred maintenance costs at K-State as well as other universities funded by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Ralph Richardson, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said if program-threatening problems related to a lack of maintenance developed on the campus of the veterinary medical college, it could lose its accreditation. The last time that was a concern was in the late 1960s.

In the past, Coles, Trotter and Mosier halls were built in response to the lack of acceptable professional college facilities in Leasure, Burt and Dykstra halls, he said.

Imagining K-State without Vet Med would be like the University of Kansas without its medical school.

The buildings at K-State are in horrible need of repair.

From pipes bursting and shutting down heat to the power plant's "Frankenstein room," where workers use a piece of wood and special suits to turn things on and off, K-State ranks worst on the list of Regents universities with buildings in need of repair.

The Kansas Board of Regents Fall 2006 Deferred and Annual Maintenance Report states that about two to four percent of the current replacement value should be allocated each year.

Which means, according to Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, K-State should receive at least \$28 million each fiscal year based on its current replacement value.

Governor Kathleen Sebelius proposed allocating \$300 million to the Regents universities over six years to repair campus facilities by raising the tolls on the Kansas Turnpike.

The proposal created a firestorm of Kansas senators crying the plan would place an undue burden on truckers using the turnpike.

Which do they want? The state's universities crumbling into disrepair, or to take responsibility and correct potentially lethal hazards, like the "Frankenstein room?"

The oldest building at K-State was built in 1874, and K-State has more than \$235 million in building renewal costs – almost \$50 million more than the University of Kansas.

The state of Kansas has become so focused on shoring up funding at the elementary and secondary levels it has forgotten about the universities, especially K-State.

The Regents could at least find a way to pay to upgrade the power plant and cover the exposed wires in Fairchild Hall before someone gets hurt, or worse.

Imagine the publicity for Kansas from something like that.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

WORLD NEWS



IRAN ASSEMBLES 2 URANIUM-ENRICHING UNITS UNDERGROUND

VIENNA, Austria — Shrugging off the threat of tougher U.N. sanctions, Iran set up more than 300 centrifuges in two uranium enrichment units at its underground Natanz complex, diplomats and officials said Monday.

The move potentially opens the way for larger scale enrichment that could be used to create nuclear warheads. Iranian leaders repeatedly have said the Natanz underground hall would house first 3,000 centrifuges and ultimately 54,000 machines.

It also poses a direct challenge to the Security Council, which late last month imposed limited sanctions targeting programs and individuals linked to Tehran's nuclear and ballistic missile programs — and warned of stricter penalties within 60 days unless Iran freezes enrichment.

Speaking separately — and demanding anonymity because their information was confidential — a diplomat accredited to the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency and a U.S. official said two "cascades" of 164 centrifuges each have been set up.

IN SWEDEN, WORLD'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER GOES DIGITAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — For centuries, readers thumbed through the crackling pages of Sweden's Post-och Inrikes Tidningar newspaper. No longer. The world's oldest paper still in circulation dropped its paper edition and now exists only in cyberspace.

The newspaper, founded in 1645 by Sweden's Queen Kristina, became a Web-only publication Jan. 1. It's a fate many ink-stained writers and readers fear could await many of the world's venerable journals.

"We think it's a cultural disaster," said Hans Holm, who served as the chief editor of Post-och Inrikes Tidningar for 20 years. "It is sad when you have worked with it for so long and it has been around for so long."

Queen Kristina used the publication to keep her subjects informed of the affairs of state, Holm said, and couriers carried the first editions, which were more like pamphlets, posting them on note boards in cities and towns throughout the kingdom.

Today, Post-och Inrikes Tidningar, which means mail and domestic tidings, runs legal announcements by corporations, courts and certain government agencies — about 1,500 a day according to Olov Vikstrom, the current editor.

GERMAN COURT BLOCKS DANISH EXTRADITION OF EX-SS MEMBER

MUNICH, Germany — A German court blocked the extradition to Denmark of a former member of the Nazi SS wanted in the Scandinavian country for the assassination of a journalist in 1943, the court said Monday.

A senior Nazi-hunter in Israel criticized the decision, saying time and old age could not erase guilt for Nazi crimes.

Soeren Kam, an 84-year-old German citizen born in Denmark, was detained at his home in Bavaria in September 2006

on a European arrest warrant. He was released from custody in October pending a ruling on his extradition.

The upper state court in Munich said it blocked his extradition because there was insufficient evidence for murder charges. It said under German law, possible charges of manslaughter had expired under the statute of limitations.

Kam and several others are accused of shooting Danish newspaper editor Carl Henrik Clemmensen to death in Lyngby, a suburb of Copenhagen.

63 DEAD, 20 MISSING AFTER BOAT SINKS OFF CAMEROON COAST

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — An overloaded wooden boat sank in high waves off Cameroon's coast, killing at least 63 people, a government official said Monday. Fifteen passengers were believed to have survived, but at least 20 were missing and feared dead.

The boat, which was sailing along the coast to Nigeria, sank Saturday night near the Cameroonian village of Mabeta, said Peter Itoe, an official of the local Limbe district reached by telephone. He said 63 of the estimated 100 passengers aboard perished and were buried.

"We learnt from the survivors that the boat initially carried some 29 people, but was collecting others along the coast as it sailed toward its destination in Oron, Nigeria," Itoe said. "According to the survivors, who are mainly Nigerians, the boat became overloaded with over 100 persons aboard and four vehicles."

— The Associated Press

County files suit against state

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County filed suit against the Kansas Department of Corrections last month for more than \$200,000 officials said the county should have received.

KDOC has not followed the statutory formula when sending state funds to Riley County, county counselor Clancy Holean said.

"They have not been using that formula, and our suit is basically intended to put them on notice that they need to follow the formula," Holean said. "We're asking that they follow an existing law."

He said the state has not used the correct formula for quite some time.

The statute in question calls for the KDOC to distribute funding to local community corrections departments based on the number of inmates and the number of cases handled by each probation officer.

"It extends back to 2000," Holean said. "We're not saying in every year we didn't get the right amount, but there are enough of them that the amount we are petitioning for comes out to \$200,000 plus change."

The county commission discussed the issue at a special meeting in December.

It was shown at the meeting that while the number of cases per probation officer increased every year since 1988, Riley County Community Corrections received less money per probationer each time the budget was reallocated, from \$9,000 per probationer in 1982 to less than \$1,650 in 2007.

Also, the number of probationary cases per officer jumped from 20 in 2000 to more than 40.

"We've eliminated all kinds of things," said Frank McCoy, director of Community Corrections. "One of the things that sticks out is that we haven't had any overtime funding for many years."

McCoy said not allowing for overtime forced those staff members who work extra, non-traditional hours early in the week to burn off hours before the end of the pay period.

"When you don't have that flexibility, by Friday they have to take off that number of hours," he said.

Not having overtime forced the RCCC to cut a multitude of programs, mainly those that involve non-traditional business hours, McCoy said.

He said the department has conducted drug test on probationers less frequently due to the cuts.

"We used to have life skills classes, working on things like money handling and relationships," McCoy said. "These have been totally eliminated."

"Basically we've gone from being a seven day-a-week, resource-adequate department to a Monday through Thursday service with inadequate resources. We've lost the stability, I think."

The state now has 45 days to answer a request for admission included with the petition.

This request for admission is a series of statements where Riley County asks the state to admit it was not following the statute.

Although Kansas Secretary of Corrections Roger Werholtz declined to comment, his chief legal counsel, Linden Appel, submitted a reply to Riley County's request.

In his reply, Appel said Riley County did not use the current formula to calculate the money owed, instead relying on a 1990s statute which subsequently has been updated.

Also, he noted that funding to all 31 corrections departments statewide is limited by the amount appropriated by legislation.

"Riley County's claim lacks merit, and accordingly, it is respectfully denied," Appel wrote.

If Riley County were to receive judgment in this case, Holean said the money would be put to good use.

"If we were to obtain judgment, the money would be used for the community corrections program," he said.

Riley County Community Corrections is a layer of supervision for more difficult, higher risk probationers.

The RCCC supervises 175 adult probationers and screens nearly 325 juvenile probationers per year, McCoy said. He said they supervise approximately three percent of Kansas' adult probationers and have successfully diverted 121 probationers from prison.

"The main goal of the program is that we provide services that keep people out of jail," McCoy said.

According to the RCCC, keeping probationers out of prison has saved taxpayers money. From 2003 to 2006, the net savings from the Riley County community corrections program has been over \$1 million, according to county documents.

GRADUATION FAIR

February 6 & 7

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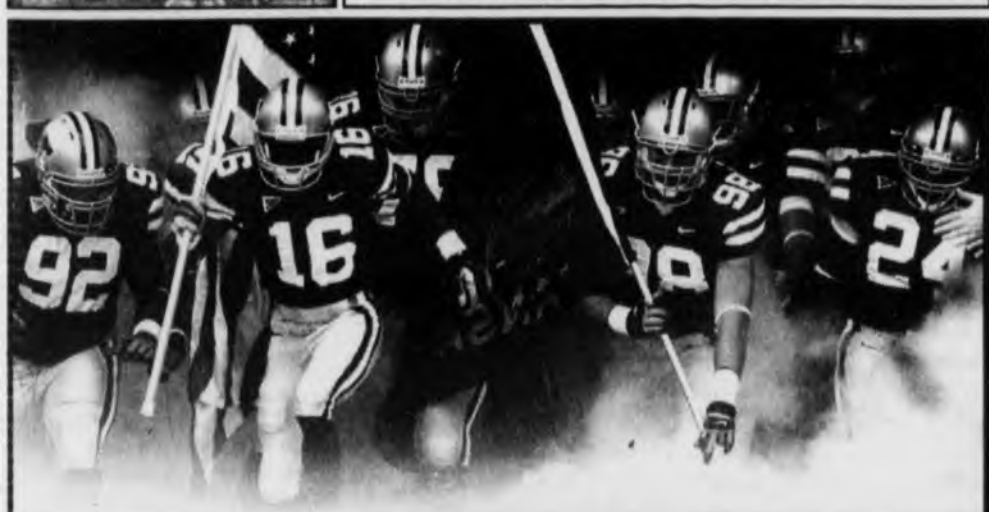
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Huggins to add spark to KU 'rivalry'

So I was flipping through the pages of the K-State basketball media guide, trying to get a feel for this alleged rivalry between K-State and Kansas.

Let it be known that I'm not a Kansas guy. I have spent 18 of my 20 years living in New York — far, far away from the "Sunflower Showdown," its history and tradition.

It seems there's a lot of talk and a lot of hype surrounding tomorrow night's game between the Wildcats and Jayhawks at Allen Fieldhouse.

Sure, a lot is at stake. The Wildcats are 6-2 in the Big 12 Conference, winners of seven straight and seemingly playing their best ball of the season. The Jayhawks (6-2 Big 12) are ranked in the Top 10 and loaded with talent, and there always are high expectations in Lawrence.

But why is this Big 12 game any different than the others?

"It's the rivalry," I'm told.

And so I glance back at my media guide, staring at the all-time results, all the while scratching my head. Am I missing something? What rivalry?

By my count, Kansas leads the series 170-89. That includes 32 wins in the last 33 meetings since 1994. It seemed like a big discrepancy, so I tried to put together something tangible, something I could see.

I labeled two jars — one "Kansas," the other "K-State." I put 32 marbles in the Kansas jar, one marble in the K-State jar. The marbles spilled out of the Kansas jar and onto the floor.

I wrote down all the scores, added them up and made a bar graph. The average points per game during the 33-game stretch were significantly higher for Kansas (77) than K-State (61).

If conference titles were cows ... OK, maybe you are getting the point. Or maybe you aren't.

Consider this: K-State owns a 47-25 record at Bramlage Coliseum against Big 12 North opponents not named Kansas and has a winning record against each of the teams. Against the Jayhawks, though, the Wildcats are running on empty. Zero wins in 18 tries. Some rivalry.

Coach Bob Huggins, at his introductory news conference last March, defined rivalry better than anybody I've ever come across.

"Somebody told me one time that to have a rivalry, you have to win once in a while," Huggins said. "Otherwise, it's really not much of a rivalry."

Does that mean the Wildcats have failed to compete with Kansas? Well, yes, that's exactly what it means. But I've got a funny feeling about the future of K-State basketball, and something tells me the Wildcats will close the gap against Kansas over the next few seasons.

Not as much because Huggins will improve the talent level at K-State with the players he brings, but because the players on his team will have a winner's mentality — a swagger and a confidence that all good teams possess.

I believe the Wildcats' problems against the Jayhawks have been mental; that the losing streak became too daunting, the task too tall. Huggins won't allow negative thoughts to creep into his players' minds.

"I've never lined up and thought, 'We were going to lose.' I always thought we could figure out a way to win," Huggins said. "The reality is if I don't believe that, (the players) are never going to believe that."

Huggins also believes in playing hard, and he believes that with consistent effort come favorable results. That's how K-State arrived at its 17-6 record, and it will be the staple for Huggins' program moving forward.

And yes, the Wildcats will continue to move forward. They might even get a few wins against the Jayhawks along the way.



JEFFREY RAKE

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Eating his words



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jon Rolph, 2001 Baylor University graduate, takes a beverage order from coach Bob Huggins. Rolph had to serve Huggins and his family because of a bet Rolph lost to Jim Wright, a 1984 K-State graduate and Carlos O'Kelly's manager.

Baylor graduate serves Huggins, family as result of bet

By Trenton Clifton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jon Rolph never thought he would wear a K-State jersey over his Baylor T-shirt. Thanks to the Wildcats and coach Bob Huggins, that was indeed the case Monday night.

Rolph, a 2001 Baylor graduate, made a bet with friend and Carlos O'Kelly's manager Jim Wright, a 1984 K-State graduate, about the outcome of the Baylor-K-State men's basketball game.

"Jon informed me that Baylor had won in football and basketball the last time our two teams met, and asked me if I would be interested in a bet," Wright said.

Since K-State won 69-60, Rolph, a Wichita native, traveled to Manhattan and served Huggins while sporting a purple K-State jersey at Carlos O'Kelly's during Huggins' weekly radio show.

"I graduated from Baylor, (Wright) graduated from K-State, and even though I have love for K-State, my blood still runs green and gold," Rolph said. "We agreed

that I would have to come here and endure public humiliation and serve coach Huggins."

Wright refused to say what would have happened had the Bears prevailed — "I'm too embarrassed to admit," Wright said.

Through a good part of the game it appeared Rolph would win the bet. Baylor led early in the second half, but thanks to strong defense the Wildcats stayed in the game and eventually pulled out the win.

"When we were 11 points down I was pretty nervous, but when all was said and done, I called Jon up and said 'we will see how good your waiting skills really are,'" Wright said.

Rolph, a former Baylor student body president, said he has been a Bear fan through the good times and the bad.

"I attended every game when I was a student at Baylor, so even though I haven't had a lot to cheer for, I'm still optimistic," Rolph said. "I'm a Cubs fan if that tells you anything — there is always next year."

As far as future bets, Rolph said



After putting on a K-State jersey and saying a few words to the K-State fans at Carlos O'Kelly's, Jon Rolph points down with the "hook 'em horns," referencing the K-State win over Texas Saturday.

this experience won't keep him from standing up for his team in the future.

"I am ready every time," he said.

Wright said he is looking forward to more friendly wagers.

"We have Huggins on our side," he said.

Former assistant bears no ill will

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1990, Tim Horton was a first-year assistant coach at Appalachian State, a tiny Division I-AA school in Boone, N.C. That same year, an offensive lineman named Ron Prince signed with Appalachian State via Dodge City Community College.

Sixteen years later, when Prince took over for legendary coach Bill Snyder, he hired Horton to coach K-State's running backs.

After a one-year stint in Manhattan, Horton returned to Air Force, where he spent seven years as an assistant coach. He serves as offensive coordinator under coach Troy Calhoun, who Air Force hired in December to replace longtime coach Fisher DeBerry.

With his Southern drawl and easy-going demeanor, Horton gained a reputation as a top-notch recruiter. The Collegian caught up with Horton between recruiting trips to talk about his new job at Air Force, his time in Manhattan and K-State's off-season coaching changes.

Q. Last season, you were part of the staff that replaced Bill Snyder, a coaching legend here in Manhattan. Do you get a sense of déjà vu as the new coaching staff takes over for coach DeBerry at Air Force?

A. Being on coach Prince's staff and replacing a legend in Bill Snyder is

very much the same thing we're doing at Air Force. Coach DeBerry had the same feeling and respect around here that coach Snyder had in Manhattan.

Q. With signing day approaching, it's obviously a really busy time for college coaches. Have you had an opportunity to sit back and reflect on your time at K-State?

A. Not a great deal of time, but the one year I was there will always carry wonderful memories. I grew up a lot as a coach. For someone coach Prince's age, he is so knowledgeable. I grew a great deal in my one year there, not just with Ron but also with the staff that we had. It was a tremendous learning experience for me, especially working with those kids. We had some great kids, and obviously they still do.

Q. Your relationship with coach Prince goes back to your coaching days at Appalachian State. What was it like working for him?

A. I guess the moral of the story is to be nice to your players because they might be your boss someday. (laughs) I don't know what he would say, but I hope he'd say the same thing — I really have a lot of respect for him as a coach and a person. His work ethic is unparalleled. I had those same feelings for him as a player. In some ways, working with him as a coach really wasn't a whole lot different than it was as a player.

Q. Were there any surprises, anything you didn't expect?

A. If you would have told me at the

start of the year that we'd be playing a freshman quarterback and a freshman running back, there would have been some surprise there.

I did not know — and I shoulda figured it out going into it — I didn't know what a passionate fan K-State had. When you see 23,000 fans at the spring game and the way the fans traveled to Boulder and the bowl game, K-State has as good a fan as there is in the country.

Q. That said, the opportunity to go back to Air Force as a coordinator must have been on of those offers you couldn't refuse ...

A. It really was. I've really appreciated Ron's approach. I think Ron learned it from (Virginia coach) Al Groh. When you've got a chance to advance in this profession, you've got to take it. I thought it obviously was an advancement, not just in pay, but most importantly in leadership. From a professional standpoint, it was the best thing to do. By being a coordinator, it could open doors.

Q. Some people might be concerned about the fact that four assistant coaches have left the K-State program this offseason. Do you agree with that, or do you view the departures as just part of the business?

A. I think you'd need to look at each individual case. I'm probably just qualified to talk about my case. I know for me, it was a promotion and in no way, shape or form was I trying to get out of K-State. I loved K-State, my family loved K-State. How could you not like Manhattan? For Tim Horton, it was a promotion.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

BKC | K-State receives votes for the first time of season

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 4, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Record, Points, Previous rank

1. Florida (72) 21-2 1,800, 1

2. UCLA 20-2 1,657, 5

3. Ohio St. 20-3 1,655, 4

4. Wisconsin 22-2 1,592, 2

5. North Carolina 20-3 1,507, 3

6. Texas A&M 19-3 1,422, 10

7. Pittsburgh 20-3 1,418, 7

8. Memphis 19-3 1,242, 11

9. Kansas 19-4 1,226, 6

10. Butler 22-2 1,107, 13

11. Marquette 20-4 1,102, 14

12. Nevada 21-2 919, 15

13. Oregon 19-4 853, 9

14. Washington St. 19-4 820, 18

15. Air Force 20-3 763, 17

16. Duke 18-5 700, 8

17. Oklahoma St. 18-4 667, 12

18. Alabama 17-5 438, 19

19. Southern Cal 18-6 306

20. Kentucky 17-5 282

21. S. Illinois 19-5 246

22. Georgetown 16-5 230

23. Vanderbilt 16-7 196, 24

24. Arizona 15-7 151, 20

25. Stanford 15-6 144, 23

Others receiving votes: Virginia 124, Indiana 117, Notre Dame 108, Texas 105, K-State 85, Virginia Tech 71, Boston College 68, West Virginia 59, Va. Commonwealth 42, New Mexico St. 32, Florida St. 24, Creighton 19, BYU 15, Clemson 15, N.C. State 15, Gonzaga 11, Akron 10, UNLV 10, Maryland 9, Tennessee 8, Massachusetts 4, Winthrop 2, Michigan St. 1, Old Dominion 1, Texas Tech 1, Villanova 1.



FBN | Super Bowl ratings on par with last year's numbers

NEW YORK — The Indianapolis Colts were a winner in the ratings, too, with preliminary measurements indicating the Super Bowl was watched by roughly 90 million viewers, about the same as last year's contest.

The Colts' 29-17 victory over the Chicago Bears recorded a 42 rating and 63 share in Nielsen Media Research's measurement of the 55 largest television markets. Last year's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Seattle Seahawks had a 42.2 rating and 62 share.

Final viewership estimates for the country as a whole were due later Monday.

The Steelers-Seahawks matchup was seen by an estimated 90.7 million people last year, the largest Super Bowl audience in a decade.

A ratings point represents 1,114,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 111.4 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

This year's game was seen on CBS, a division of CBS Corp.

WRE | Valentine wrestlers cleared of herpes suspicions

OMAHA, Neb. — Examinations of Valentine High School wrestlers showed no evidence of herpes Monday, said Rick Hesse, the school's athletic director.

Valentine was named last week as a possible source of a herpes gladiatorum outbreak that forced an eight-day suspension of high school wrestling in Minnesota. The moratorium ends Tuesday. At least 24 wrestlers in Minnesota came down with the mild form of herpes.

Officials linked the virus to a December tournament in Rochester, Minn.

Steve Patton, the tournament chairman, told the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press that a wrestler from Valentine initially was identified as a possible carrier, but he said there was no proof. Two of the three teams Valentine wrestled in Rochester reported herpes cases.

Hesse said his school barred skin-to-skin contact in practice for two days last week as wrestlers were examined.

Two wrestlers were held out of this past weekend's Southwest Conference meet — one for ringworm, the other for a patch of dry skin. Other injuries reduced Valentine's roster for the meet to four wrestlers. The team finished third in the meet.

Hesse said he's been deluged with calls since Valentine was named as a possible source for herpes. Most of those calls came from schools whose teams previously wrestled against Valentine.

Hesse said it was "grossly irresponsible" for Patton to publicly disclose his suspicions about Valentine.

Intramural referees sometimes brave athletes' ire

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly every day, Mark Nelson, senior in philosophy and geography, gets his workout running up and down the basketball court during a game. He never scores, yet some might argue he is the most important part of the game.

He is an intramural referee.

Nelson is one of 150 to 200 intramural referees employed throughout each school year at Peters Recreation Complex.

Though officiating takes away his opportunity to play, Nelson said his love for basketball is what pushed him to become a referee.

"I've always been a passionate basketball player, but I've never been that good," he said. "When I came to K-State, I decided to become an official, so I could stay in the sports I love."

During this time of year, you will find Nelson and other intramural officials running beside players on the basketball court, wearing black shirts with whistles on the back.

"My goal for every game is to be fair, be consistent and be understanding," Nelson said. "I believe it is important for officials to communicate with the players."

Like Nelson, intramural referee Jody Kelly, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, said she tries her hardest to make

every game fair, but she also works toward another goal.

"I try not to make people mad at me," Kelly said. "I still kind of get upset when people yell at me, but I'm working on it."

Kelly said the fear of angry players can make her job nerve-racking at times, especially when officiating a men's game.

"I think it's a little scarier to ref guy's games for me, because they're so big," she said. "Also, guys seem to get more into it, and they are really competitive. Sometimes they will complain a little bit."

Nelson said he agrees competitiveness definitely is present during intramural games, but for him, it is part of the fun.

His most memorable officiating experiences include games when fans and players were passionate about the game and about winning. He said he finds this level of enthusiasm less common in softball, volleyball and soccer.

"Basketball and flag football seem to be much more competitive, because they are more fast paced," Nelson said. "People put more energy into them. There's more adrenaline."

Nelson said dealing with angry players helps him learn skills for the future like working with people and communicating on different levels.

"I've learned that, as long as we respect them as opposed to acting superior because we're refs, they won't



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Talking to team captains, Clay King, sophomore in open option, discusses grievances from the first half of an intramural basketball game Monday night. The refs also spoke to the captains before the game to establish general possession and layout rules.

gripe," he said. "I've also learned skills for dealing with pressure and stress."

"As an official, you're always under the heat of the clock, the heat of the fans and the heat of the players."

Like Nelson, Kelly said she takes experiences from officiating and applies them to her every day life. Officiating

changed how Kelly views different things.

"When I was in high school playing sports, I looked at the ref and complained a lot," she said. "I just wasn't as sportsmanlike as I should have been."

"Now that I'm refing, I can put myself on the other side and see how a ref feels."

I can do this for other things, too."

While the referees gain multiple skills and experiences from each game, the players also benefit from the referees.

Officials are important to the game's quality, said John Wondra, assistant director of recreational services.

The officials help provide a fair and safe atmosphere for competition, which is what makes them an important part of the game. This job is not as easy as it looks.

"Always appreciate your official during a basketball game," Nelson said. "It's really hard to put the uniform on and get in front of people."

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FOCUS
on driving

Up 'til Dawn to hold Valentine's Day card writing event to help St. Jude's

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Up 'til Dawn program is sponsoring a Valentine's Day card-writing party today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Up 'til Dawn president Elizabeth Chandler said the event will take place from 6-9 p.m.

"We sent out e-mails to participants, but anyone is welcome to attend," Chandler said.

She said participants will make cards to give to the children of St. Jude's Children's hospital.

"It's a great way to let the kids know we're thinking of them and helping them out, besides just donating money," Chandler said. "We usually do a holiday card writing party, but this is the first year we've done one for Valentine's Day."

Participants are welcome to bring their own supplies to make the cards, but she said

organizers will have supplies available for use, and also will be giving away prizes to those in attendance.

"It's just a great way to help out and brighten these kids' day," Chandler said.

The mission of Up 'til Dawn is to unite the K-State community through shared goals of hope, compassion and awareness in collaboration with St. Jude's Children Research hospital to fight and cure childhood diseases, according to the Up 'til Dawn Web site.

EXHIBIT | Lecture posters honor previous speakers

continued from Page 1

of the time or on the news, Jackson said.

"All are people who have changed and shaped our world," he said. "I think it's amazing. It's like walking in history."

After former president William Clinton speaks March 2, the Landon Lecture series will include all of the recent presidents.

Charles Reagan said the exhibit is for former, as well as

current, students to take advantage of.

"It's a reminder for people who have been to former Landon Lectures," he said. "It's also information for new people about history."

While there are only posters for Landon Lecture speakers through the past 20 years, Reagan said there are photographs from the earlier years of the series.

The photographs include Landon, also former President Ronald Reagan, former vice

president Hubert Humphrey, former President Richard Nixon, former CBS correspondent Dan Rather and former presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.

Jackson said students should visit the exhibit to reflect on the social and political climate of when the speakers were here.

"All students owe it to themselves to spend five minutes," he said. "They can reflect upon what the world is like and what it might be going to."

CLINTON | Former president to speak at K-State

continued from Page 1

Life," in 2004. He also created the William J. Clinton Foundation with the mission "to strength the capacity of people in the United States and throughout the world to meet the challenges of global interdependence."

Clinton served as president from 1993-2001. Prior to his presidency, he was elected Arkansas attorney general without opposition in 1976, and served as Arkansas governor from 1978-1980 and 1982-92.

In 1998, Clinton was the second U.S. president to be impeached by the U.S. House of Representatives. He was tried in the Senate and found not guilty of the charges brought against him.

Before the announcement yesterday, Clinton was the only U.S. president since Richard Nixon who had not given a Landon Lecture.

Since the Landon Lecture Series' start in 1966, six U.S. presidents and three foreign presidents have presented Landon Lectures.

Coincidentally, there were no Landon Lecturers at K-State in 1998 due to Clinton's impeachment

and public figures' hesitancy to leave Washington, D.C., Reagan said.

Aaron Apel, Young Democrats president, said he almost fell out of his chair during class when he heard his childhood idol is delivering a Landon Lecture.

"I was absolutely ecstatic," Apel, senior in philosophy, said. "He's someone I've looked up to since I was younger, and he's someone that's made me want to get into politics. Everything that I've done in politics has stemmed from his inspiration."

Apel said he encourages students of different political affiliations to attend the lecture.

"It'll be a good lecture because he's probably not going to focus on just politics but also some of his activities in philanthropies," Apel said. "There are a lot of misconceptions on who he is as a person and the fact is that he was such an important edition in the history of the United States. It's important just taking that all in and making your own firsthand judgment."

Ben Davis, president of the College Republicans, said he also plans to attend.

"I think it's great that at the university level, we can bring in high-stature speakers," Davis, junior in political science, said. "I don't think we should deny anyone to come and speak, whether or not we agree with him or disagree."

Regardless of political affiliations, Davis said hearing Clinton speak is being a part of history.

"He led this nation, and whether or not you agree, it's a real opportunity to get to see him speak," he said. "I think it's privilege to see him."

"You may learn something new, and if not, you get to see the 42nd president of the United States."

As an elder statesman in U.S. politics, Clinton has a wealth of information about different public policy issues, said Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science.

"As with any Landon Lecture, K-State has always treated them with respect and dignity," Aistrup said. "Just as we showed the 43rd president, George W. Bush, respect and dignity, we should also show the 42nd president respect and dignity."

Giuliani takes step toward candidacy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, D.C. — Rudolph Giuliani, the former New York City mayor whose popularity soared after his response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, moved closer Monday to a full-fledged campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a sign that he's serious about running for the White House, he filed a "statement of candidacy" with the Federal Election Commission, indicating he would run as a Republican should he decide to go forward.

"Today, we just took another step toward running for president," Giuliani told reporters in Long Island, N.Y., while campaigning with a state Senate candidate. "It's a big step, an important one. Quite honestly, we're probably ahead of schedule. We still have to think about a formal announcement and how to do it, but this is a pretty strong step." Unlike his chief GOP rivals, Sen. John McCain and Mitt Romney, Giuliani has been ambiguous about whether he will pursue the Republican nomination, even though he has taken the initial steps.

In recent weeks, Giuliani's cautious and noncommittal attitude has caused some critics to question whether he would abandon his bid even before formally entering the race, as he did in 2000 when he was considering a Senate campaign against Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But Giuliani has started to sound and act like a strong contender, traveling to the early primary states of New Hampshire and South Carolina and arguing that his vision for the future and performance in the past would make him a formidable nominee.

Landon Lecture speakers 2000-present:

2007:
William Clinton - Former President of the United States
Prince Turki Al-Faisal - Outgoing Saudi ambassador to the United States

2006:
Donald Rumsfeld - U.S. Secretary of Defense
John Hofmeister - President of Shell
Lech Walesa - Activist and Politician
U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback - R-Kan.
President George Bush - U.S. President

2005:
Ted Turner - Co-founder of CNN and world-renowned philanthropist
Mikhail Gorbachev - Former president of the former U.S.S.R.
Ryozo Kato - Japanese ambassador to the United States
Brian Williams - Anchor and managing editor, "NBC Nightly News"

Jim Lehrer - Executive editor and anchor of "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer"
Lee Hamilton - Vice chair of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks upon the United States

2004:
Bill Schneider - Senior political analyst at CNN
Arthur Sulzberger, Jr. - Publisher of The New York Times
U.S. Sen. Tom Daschle - D-S.D.
U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts - R-Kan.
Robert Mueller - Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

2003:
Paul Harvey - radio newsmen
Ashleigh Banfield - MSNBC anchor
Michael Beschloss - Presidential Historian
U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel - R-Neb.

2002:
Gale Norton - Secretary of the Interior
U.S. Rep. J.C. Watts Jr. - R-Okla.
David McCullough - Pulitzer prize-winning author

2001:
David Gergen - Editor-at-large of U.S. News and World Report
Dr. David Satcher - U.S. Surgeon General
Ernesto Zedillo - Former President of Mexico
Steven Ambrose - Historian and author
2000:
Donna E. Shalala - Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Gen. Richard B. Meyers - Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
Bob Woodward - Investigative journalist

— Landon Lecture Series Web site

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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FANTASTIC APARTMENT, like new. Two-bedroom. Free laundry. Reduced price cable/ internet. Four blocks from K-State. Lease February-July. Longer lease possible. 785-776-2155, janefrey@cox.net

SPECIAL DEAL, like new. One-bedroom. Free laundry. Reduced price cable/ internet. Four blocks from K-State. Lease August 1st. 785-776-2155, janefrey@cox.net

On Campus Living
at Jardine

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

814 THURSTON. One-bedroom basement. No pets. Lease now through May or longer. Water and trash paid. \$350 a month. 785-539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block to campus. Central air conditioning. Washer/ dryer hookups. \$600. 785-537-8055

BRAND NEW three and four-bedroom apartments. Sinks/ vanity in each bedroom. Washer/ dryer provided. June 1. 785-313-1807.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM IN newer complex. Available now. \$525 a month. No pets. 785-313-7473.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-Bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ Fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE and four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-2255.

TWO OR three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets, available February 1. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Personal washer/ dryer. \$675/ month. 785-341-4496.

ONE TO two-bedroom apartment/ sublease available as soon as possible. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$450/ month. Contact 785-341-7015.

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Spacious Duplexes

Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
2,800 Sq. Ft.
Mondo Condo
2 Living Rooms, Walk-out upper deck, Large study office, Structured cable, Spacious laundry room.
ONLY \$1,550/mo.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,800 Sq. Ft.
Hacienda
2 Living Rooms, Spacious laundry room.
ONLY \$1,250/mo.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,700 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels, Large study hall.
ONLY \$1,150/mo.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,300 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office.
ONLY \$1,150/mo.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,300 Sq. Ft.
ONLY \$1,150/mo.

Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood,
Convenient and Close to Campus.
Days: 313-0781
Nights: 537-4682

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON, one block to campus. New construction. One and two bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, balcony, private parking, security lighting. No pets. June 2007 lease. 785-539-5508.

511 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom basement apartment, laundry included, June or August, no pets, \$450 plus utilities, 785-313-0462, leave message.

515 BLUEMONT, three-bedroom house upstairs, \$945, and two-bedroom basement apartment, \$630, plus utilities split 65%/ 35% respectively, June or August, no pets, laundry included. 785-313-0492, leave message.

JUNE LEASE two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

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LEASING FOR fall two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom apartments near K-State/ Aggieville. Reasonable rates. Private parking. No Pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwiks@yahoo.com, www.wiksaps.com

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

120 Rent-Houses

A THREE or four-bedroom house. Available now. Rent until June or August, 785-317-7713

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three to four-bedroom house. 1541 Hillcrest. No smoking, no pets. \$1035. 785-456-3021.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath house with two car garage, three blocks south of campus, available June 1, one year lease, laundry provided, \$375/ month/ person plus utilities, must have good references, 330 N. 17th street. 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings).

NEXT TO campus, one through six bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

120 Rent-Houses

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM, possibly three. Washer/ dryer, \$600/ month, available June 1. Pets ok. 309 South 17th Street, Manhattan. 785-868-3471, leave message.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/ Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

DEL CAMPUS reps needed. Promote a top thirty company to gain real world business and marketing experience! www.RepNation.com/Dell to apply.

DRIVEN, ORGANIZED, and computer savvy? Entrepreneur looking for four key people. Call to schedule interview. 785-468-3501

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WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER- Housing and Dining Services is looking for a hard working, reliable individual to document departmental events, activities and ceremonies. The successful candidate will have an eye for composition, effective interpersonal skills, be articulate, and present a positive image for the department. Digital camera equipment provided. Must be able to work a flexible schedule that includes day, evening, and weekend hours (5- 20 per week). Starts \$7.00 per hour. Contact satter1@ksu.edu to apply. Applicants will be asked to submit samples representative of photography skills. Deadline is 02/09/07. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH/ Front office assistant. Hours 10- 20, summer a must. Will assist evaluators with program activities and the office manager at the front desk. Duties include: analyzing data, working in various software programs, phones, and other duties. Office of Educational Innovation and Evaluation. Email ubel@ksu.edu or call 785-532-5930.

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SEX ED

Sexual health advice
from the experts at SHAPE

Education key to sexual health

By Pheasant Weber

SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

Four people are born every second, according to the Population Reference Bureau. With this overwhelming fact, I have concluded that every second there are four sets of people having unprotected sex or experiencing a contraceptive malfunction.

Think about how many people are engaging in sexual activities that don't result conception every second, including masturbation, oral, anal and vaginal sex.

Interesting to think about, huh? Sex is everywhere. In every town, city and country, through media and advertising, sex has a booming effect on the economy — sex-enhancing drugs and pornography are just a few examples.

The Census Bureau states that the world's population is now at 6.5 billion people, and nearly every single one of those people is here because of sex. Sex affects us all in some way, even if we aren't engaging in sexual activities.

Why the taboo? Why are condoms "scandalous?" The most important question of all: Why is sexual education not a priority?

The Federal government promotes abstinence-only education, which does not include information concerning birth control or sexually transmitted diseases. I am not saying abstinence is not a good thing, yet without education on factual information about STDs and birth control, when people do decide to become sexually active, they will be uninformed.

The Guttmacher Institute recently did a series of surveys and found that "by age 44, 99 percent of respondents had had sex, and 95 percent had done so before marriage." Even among those who abstained from sex until age 20 or older, 81 percent had premarital sex by age 44.

Sex is a resounding theme throughout music, art, movies, advertisements, Mardi Gras, "Girls Gone Wild" — will the list ever end? Yet, when sexual education is brought up, funding and interest is cut short. I don't understand it. I never will.

Statistics seem to irritate people (even though they continue to get worse). The American Social Health Association states that more than half of all people will have an STD at some point in their lives. According to Swarthmore Medical Center in Swarthmore, Penn., the United States has the highest rate of STD, HIV and teen pregnancy rate of any industrialized nation in the world.

Still, there is hypocrisy in this country. We see HIV and AIDS as a problem in Africa, although seven people per hour are infected with HIV here.

For some, sex education isn't appropriate for schools. How can we ignore the biology of our sexual desires, the spread of disease in our youth and the ignorance about transmission?

Young people are receiving mixed messages about sex from the media, and public institutions confuse them more with abstinence-only messages, turning sex into a taboo topic.

My final message is this: protect yourself and know your status.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

On display



While attending the "Venus in Furs" exhibit in Varney's art gallery, Lisa Scruggs, senior in fine arts, talks with David Beckley, senior in art. The opening reception was held from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

'Venus in Furs' art show spotlights K-State women

By Megan Molitor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students showcased their artwork at the "Venus in Furs" exhibit at Varney's art gallery. The exhibit opened Friday and runs through Feb. 24.

The exhibit features the works of female students who expressed themselves through a variety of mediums, including photography and painting.

James Taylor, art instructor at Varney's and gallery manager, said the women-only show featured eight artists, who were picked through an invitation process.

"The show is kind of a rehash of a show that was done at Sisters of Sound," Taylor said. "It was fun; there were a lot less rules there then there are here. It gave students a great opportunity."

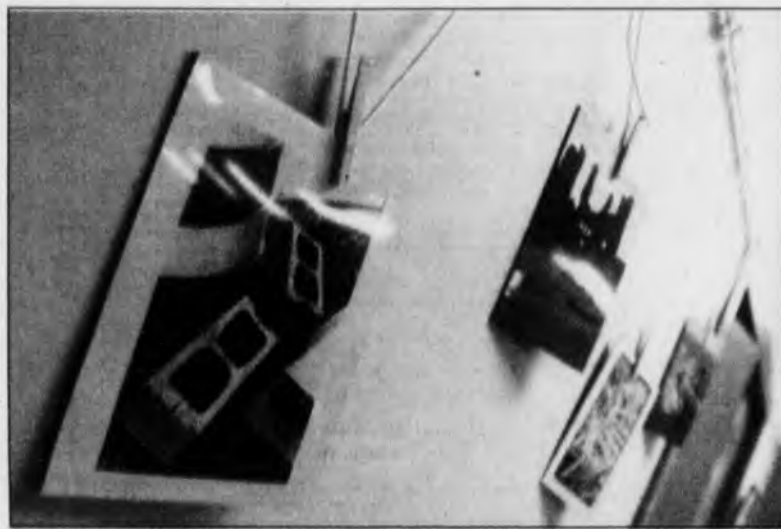
"At Varney's, there are more regulations and guidelines we have to follow."

Taylor said he had to edit some of the work for nudity and other explicit content, which is why the participation number was kept at eight.

"There were a lot of artists at other shows we saw that had really good work," he said. "But since there are children and other people that see the work, we weren't able to include a lot of the material."

Jennifer Mosier, senior in Spanish, brought a series of six photographs to the show.

Three were black-and-white prints, which she said she did in her photography 1 class.



Various photographs by Jen Mosier, senior in modern languages, were featured in the exhibit. The show featured female artists who worked in a variety of mediums.

"It was neat learning all the new techniques," Mosier said. "It's a fading trend, since everything is going digital, but I loved learning to understand the film."

The photos included a self portrait, an alphabet project and a documentary project.

She also made available three color photographs for display that she took at the Arbroath Abbey ruins in Scotland, when she was there on an art trip.

"They were pictures of stuff we don't have here, and they date so far back in history," Mosier said. "That's why I found them to be so interesting."

Mosier participated in the Sisters of Sound show and was later contacted to participate in the Varney's show.

Other participants, like Rebecca Sundermeier, senior in fine arts,

also chose to include art pieces featuring photography for display.

Sundermeier brought two black-and-white, sepia-toned prints shot with a Holga camera.

"The pictures are from a landscape series I was working on," Sundermeier said. "One was taken outside of town; the other was taken north of Topeka."

Her goal was to make people think about what they see every day, she said.

"I wanted to portray the importance of stopping and looking at things that people see on a daily basis, but do not appreciate," she said.

Sundermeier said she always has enjoyed art and has shown in the gallery a few times.

"I got involved through James, and I was part of the Art Student Council," she said.

Houlihan's offers fancy cuisine at lower price

Houlihan's

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Eileen Laux

In Manhattan, there are few places that offer a nice meal and encourage good conversation. Now, there is one that offers great food and great atmosphere.

Houlihan's, 17th and Anderson Avenue, opened Monday. This might not mean much to some because restaurants of a higher caliber come with a higher price tag. However, Houlihan's provides a change and offers top cuisine at an affordable price.

The menu, bound with a metal cover, gives a fun and cutting-edge feel. It's to read, with interesting drawings and facts throughout the pages.

I started with a mini martini flight, featuring a choice of three mini martinis for \$6.25. The three flavors — blue moon, guavtini and adam & eve — were a tasty treat to the start the meal and had a sweet flavor.

Appetizers included the tuna wontons, which were seared perfectly. The spinach dip and stuffed mushrooms were different from what I've tasted at other establishments, and I particularly enjoyed the cheesy stuffed mushrooms.

The BBQ chicken pizza didn't have a distinct flavor and was a little heavy on the onion, which is a vegetable I dislike, so I wouldn't order it again. Spicy Thai BBQ shrimp lit mouths on fire at our table and was difficult to maneuver off the cabob.

Moving on to entrees, the stuffed chicken breast was mouth-watering and well done. The best entree was the down-home pot roast, which was perfectly tender in a mushroom wine sauce paired with mashed potatoes. This I would go back and order again.

Now on to the desserts — and no, I didn't eat this all by myself because they probably would have had to pump my stomach — which featured the "Fab Five," a cappuccino

cake with a chocolate ganache and a dollop of ice cream, vanilla creme brule, tri-berry cobbler, Snickers ice cream with an Oreo bottom and cheesecake.

The Snickers dish was a little overwhelming and wasn't my favorite and the cappuccino cake was somewhat dry and lacked a strong coffee flavor.

The cheesecake was wonderful, however. It was reversed, with the crust on top, and in more of a dome shape than a slice.

The creme brule was light and delicious, and the berry cobbler provided a great flavor.

Overall, the atmosphere and food were great. There were some items I didn't care for, but everyone's palate is different.

If you're looking for a place to have a drink with your friends, a date with a significant other or just to have some good food and a great experience, Houlihan's is here for your enjoyment.

NEW RELEASES

Music



Fall Out Boy, "Infinity on High"
Barenaked Ladies, "Barenaked Ladies Are Men"
Bloc Party, "Weekend in the City"
Patty Griffin, "Children Running Through"
Belinda Carlisle, "Voila"
Ashley Tisdale, "Headstrong"
John Waters, "Date with John Waters"
John Digweed, "Transitions Vol. 2"
Jason Michael Carroll, "Waitin in the Country"
Peter Bjorn & John, "Writer's Block"
Apples in Stereo, "New Magnetic Wonder"

DVDs



"Flags of Our Fathers"

In February 1945, one of the fiercest battles of the Pacific theater of World War II occurred on the tiny island of Iwo Jima. Early in the battle, an American flag is raised atop the high point, Mount Suribachi, and a photograph of the raising became an American cause celebre. The three surviving flag raisers, Rene Gagnon (Jesse Bradford), John Bradley (Ryan Phillippe) and Ira Hayes (Adam Beach), are whisked back to civilization to help raise funds for the war effort. Each must come to terms with the honors, exploitation, and grief they face simply for being in a photograph.

"Hollywoodland"

Actor George Reeves, the heroic Man of Steel on TV's Adventures of Superman, dies in his Hollywood Hills home. Felled by a single gunshot wound, Reeves (Ben Affleck) leaves behind a fiancée, Leonore Lemmon (Robin Tunney) — and millions of fans who are shocked by his death. The Los Angeles Police Department closes the case, but private detective Louis Simo (Adrien Brody) is hired. Simo soon ascertains that Reeves had had a torrid affair with Toni Mannix (Diane Lane), the wife of ruthless MGM studio executive Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins).

"Flicka"

Sixteen-year-old Katie McLaughlin (Allison Lohman) claims a wild horse, who she names Flicka, as her own in an effort to prove to her father (Tim McGraw) that she is capable of one day taking over the family ranch.

"Running with Scissors"

Young Augusten Burroughs (Joseph Cross) absorbs experiences that make for a shocking memoir: the son of an alcoholic father (Alec Baldwin) and an unstable mother (Annette Bening), he's handed off to his mother's therapist, Dr. Finch (Brian Cox), and spends his adolescent years as a member of Finch's bizarre extended family.



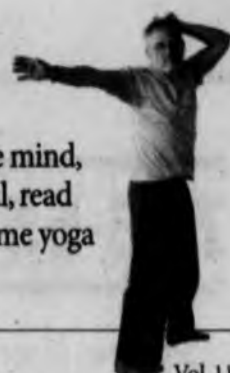
"The Science of Sleep"

Following the death of his father in Mexico, Stéphane Miroux (Gael García Bernal), a shy, insecure young man, agrees to come to Paris to draw closer to his widowed mother Christine (Miou-Miou). He lands a boring job at a calendar-making firm and falls in love with his charming neighbor Stéphanie (Charlotte Gainsbourg). But conquering her is no bed of roses for the young man and the only solution he finds to put up with the difficulties he is going through is escape into a dream world.

TV on DVD

"Charmed: Season Seven"
"Eddie Murphy: Delirious"
"Mad About You: Season Three"
"Rosemary & Thyme: Season Three"
"Dragon Ball Z: Season One"
"Ben 10: Season One"
"2007 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl — Boise State vs. Oklahoma"

— www.Amazon.com



Lafene sports med director remembered

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial for the man who established and directed Lafene Health Center's Ericksen Sports Medicine Clinic is today.

Dr. Guy M. Smith died Saturday due to illness at age 61.

Smith's career with Lafene Health Center began in 1980. Lannie Zweimiller, director of the student health center, said he remembers Smith as an easy person to work with, who always put students first.

"He was a really fun guy to be around, but at one point or another he could get real serious," Zweimiller said.

"He was really interested in quality medicine and taking care of the students."

Smith's daughter, Phoebe Smith, said her father was passionate about treating athletes. He was involved with K-State athletics and traveled regularly with the football team.

Establishing the sports medicine clinic was a way to ensure appropriate resources for treating sports injuries, she said.

The sports clinic is part of the student health center and treats students with injuries to their muscular and skeletal systems.

"There are a lot of injuries along those lines because our student body is pretty active," Zweimiller said. "This allows us to have a place where they can go and their injury can be focused in on."

Smith was a passionate bird-watcher, Phoebe said.

The Guy M. Smith Memorial Birdwatcher Fund exists in his honor and will establish a wetland habitat for birds at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"Hopefully that will increase species of birds and people will enjoy that," Phoebe said.

The memorial is from 3-7 p.m. today at the Deep Creek Community Schoolhouse.

A special toast in Smith's honor will be at 5:30 p.m.

Porn nation



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Michael Leahy, a former pornography addict, speaks to attendees about pornography during the question-and-answer portion of a lecture, "Porn Nation," Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium.

Reformed addict shares thoughts on dangers of porn

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Leahy was 11 years old when he saw his first pornographic image, a topless woman on the back of a playing card.

Years later, as a husband with two young children, Leahy faced a devastating realization: he was addicted to pornography.

"Somehow, somehow, I started to lose control," Leahy said. "I crossed this invisible line where I couldn't stop."

Leahy told his story to a crowd of nearly 500 people in a presentation titled "Porn Nation" at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday night.

In addition to discussing his personal struggles, Leahy spoke about the prevalence of pornographic images in the media.

"Those images have a tendency to stay with you," Leahy said. "Anything like pornography has a message to it, which is objectification."

"Even casual consumption contributes to things like body image

issues, eating disorders and self-hatred."

Leahy, who is divorced, said his sexual addiction culminated in an extramarital affair. The former college football player and student body president now travels to campuses across the country, speaking about the dangers of pornography.

"This is something that affects every student," said Leahy, who has appeared on "20/20" and "The View."

"Everyone is exposed to these 14,000-plus sexual images and messages every year in our mainstream media," he said.

Leahy said 12 to 16 percent of college students suffer from what he calls "sex syndrome," a physiological addiction to sexual stimuli. He also quoted statistics from www.mysexsurvey.com, a Web site that supplements his Porn Nation presentation.

Leahy said of the more than 250 K-State students who took the survey, 66 percent reported regularly viewing sexually explicit material in print or online.

"These messages and these im-

ages are being push-marketed on us," Leahy said. "They're being forced on us through every imaginable means, from video game characters to clothes to lyrics in music to chatroom conversations."

"We're becoming more and more pornographic in our culture."

This was Leahy's second visit to K-State. The first was three years ago when he debated the merits of pornography with adult film star Ron Jeremy.

Ryan Smith, campus minister with Campus Crusade for Christ, remembered the buzz generated by the debate and wanted to bring Leahy back to K-State.

"I remember seeing the ballroom absolutely packed out," said Smith, who coordinated Leahy's return trip. "The interest that it generated showed this issue is very prevalent in our society and a big issue for a lot of people."

Kristen Lueck, senior in human resources management, agreed the

See PORN Page 10

Graduation applications due Thursday

Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seniors planning to graduate in May have until Thursday to turn in their applications for graduation.

The applications are available in the office of the dean of each college and must be returned to the college from which a student will receive his or her major.

Although graduation is more than three months away, colleges have to start work now to make sure students can get their diplomas on time, said Mollie McReynolds, administration specialist for the College of Arts and Sciences.

As the largest college at K-State, the College of Arts and Sciences expects about 800 students to receive diplomas this year, McReynolds said.

Each college goes through the applications slightly differently, but the basic steps are the same, McReynolds said.

After students in the College of Arts and Sciences turn in their applications, McReynolds enters all of the names into a database and another employee checks to see if students have met all the needed requirements. Carbon copies of the application are divided and sent to the Registrar's Office for diploma orders, to the students' advisers and to the students.

Emily Rosen, senior in social sciences, turned in her application last week after her roommate reminded her the deadline was approaching.

"It was kind of bittersweet because I'm ready to be done with my classes, but I'm not ready to graduate," she said.

During her last semester, Rosen is going to spend time with her friends and enjoy herself.

"I think I just want to make it the best it can be," she said.

If a student turns in an application and is not approved, he or she will receive a letter to contact his or her adviser or the dean's office.

That is why an early application deadline is an advantage, McReynolds said.

"At least it gives them a little leeway to maybe add a course later," she said.

Students who miss the deadline still will be able to graduate in spring, but they might have to do a little more work.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who apply late are required to include a letter from their adviser stating why the application was late, McReynolds said.

If an application is received too late, that student's name might not be listed on the commencement program. However, the student still will be able to participate in commencement. The ultimate cutoff date to receive a diploma for a spring graduate is May 31. That is the same day all transfers and incomplete work must be finalized.

McReynolds said May graduates can expect to receive their diplomas in the mail in mid-July.

Up 'Til Dawn group makes cards for kids at St. Jude's

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Red and pink paper hearts covered the tables in the K-State Student Union Ballroom during the first Up 'Til Dawn Valentine's Day card writing party benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Feb. 6.

"These cards are unique, because they are straight for the kids," said Brad Scheu, UTD executive board member and senior in economics. "It's just not a monetary donation - the cards are something the kids can hold in their hand."

Participants in the UTD program created Valentine's Day cards using paper doilies, colored markers and scrapbooking scissors. The cards will

be sent to St. Jude in Memphis, Tenn. Scheu said participants wrote their own messages inside the cards.

"The personal message shows the kids in St. Jude's that there is a person in college who is thinking about them," Scheu said. "It says a lot of people are supporting the kids, and they're not doing this alone."

Scheu said in the past UTD had a Christmas card-writing party, and the spring felt empty with just the final event.

"So we wanted to spread it out more for the participants involved," Scheu said. "I think it went really well considering the past history of the Christmas card party. We didn't



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Reed, freshman in life science, left, and Natalie Knight, sophomore in elementary education, make cards as part of the card-making party for Up 'Til Dawn.

See CARDS Page 7



Today's forecast
Cloudy
High: 30 Low: 18

INSIDE

As the presidential race heats up, it's not clear which presidential hopeful is most likely to take office in 2008. Turn for a summary of possible presidential candidates for the 2008 election.

See story Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Former ambassador to speak at K-State

Edward J. Perkins, the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa and the United Nations and director general of U.S. Foreign Services, will speak Feb. 20 as part of the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series.

Professor publishes second ethics book

William L. Richter, professor of political science, was co-editor for the book "Combating Corruption, Encouraging Ethics," released earlier this year. This second edition of the book is a compilation of classic writings and current issues.

Architecture lecture postponed

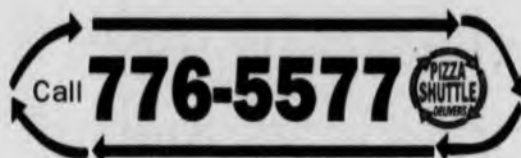
The College of Architecture, Planning and Design indefinitely postponed Michael Gabellini's lecture, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater. It was part of the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series.

Porn on the 'Net

Pornography generates more than \$57 billion worldwide each year. Here is a look at how much porn is available on the Internet:

■ Pornographic Web sites	4.2 million	12 percent of total Web sites
■ Daily pornographic search engine requests	68 million	25 percent of total searches
■ Daily pornographic e-mails	2.5 billion	8 percent of total e-mails
■ Monthly pornographic downloads (peer-to-peer)	1.5 billion	35 percent of all downloads

Source: www.filmipornmedia.com



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

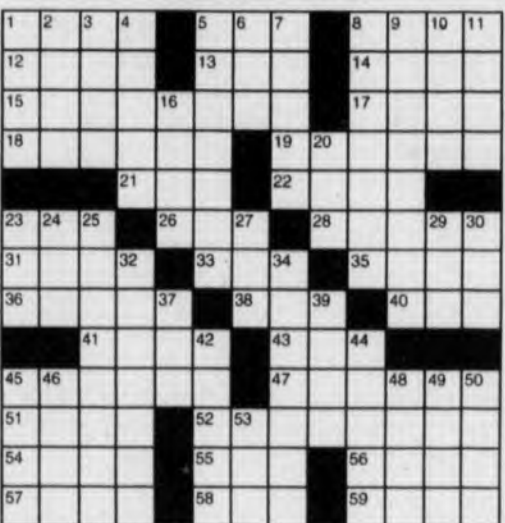
1 Some recyclables
5 Wager
8 Pinnacle
12 Reed instrument
13 Driver's license stat
14 Ali's old name
15 Sound of stock footage?
17 Crou-pier's tool
18 Antenna
19 Wood louse, e.g.
21 Past
22 Fender bender result
23 "Wieder-sehen"
26 Dawn goddess
28 Eagles' nest (Var.)
31 Man is one
33 Siesta

DOWN

1 Come-dian
2 Skilled
3 Bleak, as film
4 Old photo color
5 Mont-golfiers' transport
6 Swelled head
7 Luke-warm
8 NATO, for example
9 Non-sense
10 Shark variety
11 Kept tabs on
16 Zoo structure
20 Bishopric
23 Atmosphere
24 Exploit
25 Sandal type
27 Blue
29 Anger
30 Still, in verse
32 Signs up
34 Bed accessories
37 Moment
39 Chick's sound
42 Express disapproval of
44 PBS curmudgeon
45 Makes a decision
46 — song (cheaply)
48 "Scat, gnat!"
49 Many millennia
50 Duel tool
53 Garden implement

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 2-7



2-7 CRYPTOQUIP

CP FBI NDUG U XJUMM
PMBNDG RBIZIDE ESUE'X
ZICED EFOCAUM, CE JCTSE

RD OUG PBG ESD ABGXUTD.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GOOFY EMCEE OF THE WEEKLY TRIVIA SHOW HAS GIVEN HIMSELF THE NICKNAME "THE ASK-MASTER."
Today's Cryptogram Clue: E equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something
Politically jaded computer viruses

Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

AL GORE VIRUS

■ Claims it is the Internet
■ Causes your computer just to keep counting and recounting

BILL CLINTON VIRUS

■ Compels you to cut wasteful government spending
■ At the same time it compels you to hop into an airplane for a \$200 haircut at taxpayer expense

BUREAUCRAT VIRUS

■ Divides your hard drive into hundreds of little units, each of which does nothing, but all of which claim to be the most important part of your computer

CONGRESSIONAL VIRUS

■ Computer locks up
■ Screen splits vertically with a message on each half blaming the other side for the problem

DEMOCRAT VIRUS

■ Doesn't allow you to delete inefficient programs or wasted disc space
■ If you try, it accuses you of being a "mean-spirited extremist"

GEORGE W. BUSH VIRUS

■ Doesn't do anything, but you won't be able to get rid of it until November

HILLARY CLINTON VIRUS

■ Sets the "hidden" attribute on all your accounting files and tells you your computer won't run in 2004 or 2008
■ Many experts believe this virus may become its most dangerous in 2008

JESSE JACKSON VIRUS

■ Warns you repeatedly not to reproduce illegitimate files
■ Meanwhile, it's reproducing illegitimate files in the background
■ If you don't have a color monitor displaying 32-bit true color, it floods your screen with icons and threatens to shut you down

KEN STARR VIRUS

■ Developed in the 1990s at considerable government expense
■ Claims to work on one task but can quickly switch functions when the first process bogs down

LEFT-WING-DRIVEL VIRUS

■ Deletes all monetary files, but keeps smiling and sending messages about how the economy is going to get better

MONICA LEWINSKY VIRUS

■ A low-level virus that enters restricted parts of your system 36 times yet there's no record of it
■ When it runs, it has no improper relationship with your computer's executive software yet its effectiveness is somehow diminished

RALPH NADER VIRUS

■ Not harmful per se, but perfectly willing to let your system crash just to "teach you a lesson"

REPUBLICAN VIRUS

■ Sells off your system resources to the highest bidder

RUSH LIMBAUGH VIRUS

■ Probably the most dangerous virus ever because you fail to take it seriously until it's too late

— www.bored.com

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Fit Fest 5:30-8 p.m., today, at Peters Recreation Complex.** Meet personal trainers, receive free fitness assessments and body fat testing. Sample 20-minute fitness sessions, free indoor cycling and BOSU sessions. Intramural entries will also be accepted during this time.

■ **"Applications of particle-tracking techniques to bank infiltration: A case study from El Paso, Texas," will be presented by Dr. Ahmad Abdel-Fattah from the El Paso Agricultural Research & Extension Center.** The presentation will take place at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Thompson Hall as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 5

■ **Eric Michael Patterson**, Wamego, at 9:20 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.
■ **Michelle Florence Merkle**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 214, at 10:29 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,250.
■ **Truman Allen Shimkanin**, Fort Riley, at 12:20 p.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$500.
■ **Keith Brian Wyatt**, 2108 Browning Ave., at 3:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.
■ **Kristina Marie Traverson**, Junction City, at 10:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

■ **Charles James Ochs**, 1632 McCain Lane, at 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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URGENT

Plasma donations are needed to help save burn trauma and shock victims

ZLB Plasma Services

1130 Gardenway
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9177

www.zlbplasma.com

Fees and donation limits may vary. New donors please bring a Photo ID, proof of address, and a blood-borne virus card.

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Yoga offers other approach to nonviolence

Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Downward facing dog, cat, cow and tree. These sound like something one would find at a farm. But think again.

It's Noontime Yoga from noon to 1 p.m. every Monday through Wednesday in Ahearn Field House 301.

Noontime Yoga is a part of the K-State Women's Center Campaign for Nonviolence.

YogaFit instructor Carol Gould said she helped bring yoga to the Campaign for Nonviolence and has taught the classes ever since.

"When we started, the intent was to have the classes during the Season for Nonviolence, but people liked it so much, it's just kept going," Gould said.

Noontime Yoga began with just two classes offered a week. Its popularity grew and expanded into five classes per week, but students and members of the community still wanted more, Gould said.

The program was extended into summer and is now offered year round.

K-State Women's Center Director Susan Allen said the goal of Noontime Yoga is to get in touch with oneself in order to achieve the goals of nonviolence.

"By focusing on your breathing, you let everything else go," she said. "People tend to think of global war and peace when it comes to nonviolence, but it's way more than that. It's all levels of our lives. Yoga is at that very basic level."

The Noontime Yoga staff is composed of six YogaFit instructors who provide multiple levels of skill.

Classes are free for any K-State student or community member who wishes to attend. Women and men are welcome. However, students can

make a tax-deductible donation to thank the instructors.

"You don't have to be able to fold yourself up like a pretzel," Gould said. "Anyone can do yoga."

Exercises like the downward facing dog are designed to improve circulation, stimulate abdominal organs, and put pressure on the glandular system of the body, ultimately resulting in better health.

The program is in its fifth year as a part of the K-State Women's Center Campaign for Nonviolence.

The CNV began seven years ago with an overall goal to promote a safe and respectful community that is equitable for all citizens.

According to the CNV Web site, the program is a growing affiliation of women and men from all sectors of the community.

These men and women share the realization that building a safe community and peaceful world begins with understanding that nonviolence starts with the individual.

Allen said the CNV looks at nonviolence anthropologically, not just focusing on stopping violence but changing the culture that produces it.

"We can't just change society," she said. "We have to start with ourselves."

Allen said one must start by trying to become a more balanced and healthier person.

"Nutrition and physical balance; that is what yoga is for," Allen said.

Traudel Watters began practicing yoga in 2001 and followed Gould to Noontime Yoga in 2002.

She enjoys attending the classes because she said it is a good way to stay strong in mind and body.

Yoga mats are preferred, but not required. People may pur-



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Dave Mitchell, building manager for the department of architecture, demonstrates a yoga stretch to Patty McKenna, senior in pre-nursing, and Abby Heraud, senior in modern languages, during the noontime yoga at Ahearn Field House Tuesday.

NOONTIME YOGA SCHEDULE AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Monday 12-1 p.m. — Traditional yoga for all levels. Emily Ragan, YogaFit instructor.

Tuesday 7-7:45 a.m. — Traditional yoga for all levels. Carol Gould, AFAA-certified since 1996; YogaFit instructor.

12-1 p.m. — Beginner's and medicinal Yoga. David Mitchell, YogaFit instructor. This class is for those new to yoga, interested in stretching and easier movement.

Wednesday 12-1 p.m. — Traditional yoga for all levels. CP Ward, YogaFit instructor and 3rd degree Black Belt in Tai Kwan Do. Class members should notify Ward if they would like more of CP's Yin Yang Fitness including martial arts kicks and punches.

Thursday 7-7:45 a.m. — Traditional yoga for all levels. Carol Gould.

12-1 p.m. — Traditional yoga for all levels. Joyce Yagerline, YogaFit instructor and longtime, K-State dance professor.

Friday 12-1 p.m. — Traditional yoga for all levels. Sue Brown, YogaFit instructor.

chase a mat through the Women's Center for \$12.

Two to three "CNV-loaner" yoga mats are available for newcomers.

Additional classes are offered from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information on Noontime Yoga and the CNV, visit the Women's Center Web site at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter or call (785) 532-6444.

Commission promises to allocate funds toward bio, agri-defense facility

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission made a financial commitment for a potential biological and agricultural research facility Tuesday evening in hopes of increasing the odds it will be built here.

Commissioners voted unanimously for a resolution committing the city to pledge up to \$5 million for the infrastructure of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. The resolution means the city pledges aid to the federal facility in the event Manhattan is chosen for it.

"This NBAF fits perfectly with our economic development goals" mayor Bruce Snead said.

Manhattan is one of 18 possible sites for the proposed NBAF. Leavenworth, Kan., is another possible site. The \$450-million facility would be used to research human and animal diseases and is expected to employ 250 to 500 scientists.

"The economic impact of a facility of this nature in our community is off the chart," said Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

One reason Manhattan is being considered for the facility is because of the presence of the Biosecurity Research Institute in Roberts Hall. The NBAF would be constructed in the open land just north of the BRI.

The NBAF will be similar to the BRI, said Ron Trewyn, vice provost for Research.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to attract a federal research facility to the state of Kansas," Trewyn said.

The proposal deadline for the NBAF is Feb. 16, according to city staff.

The commission also discussed the south downtown redevelopment project and voted unanimously to set March 15 for a public hearing to consider its adoption.

The south end project area is located south of Pierre Street, east of Fourth Street, and west and north of Fort Riley Boulevard. It will include the Flint Hills Discovery Center, a hotel, parking garage, public park, conference center, theater, restaurants, businesses and residential areas, according to city staff.

Mike Conkwright of Bud's Auto Service said he was excited about the project was concerned that his 50-year-old family-run business was not being offered an new location that is adequate.

"We realize what's good for Manhattan is good for us," Conkwright said.

Mayor pro tem Tom Phillips said negotiations still are possible and urged Conkwright to keep working with Dial Realty, the company behind the redevelopment, and the city.

"My advice is to keep the doors open and keep negotiating," Phillips said.

To read about the commission's discussion of eminent domain concerns and matters, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

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TO THE POINT All habits can become addictions

At press time, the Collegian editors were not able to think of a positive addiction.

Of course there are negative ones: nicotine, alcohol, gambling.

But aside from those, even addictions to things like studying, exercising and careers can become serious physical, emotional and even financial problems.

Tuesday, Michael Leahy spoke about his 30-year addiction to pornography and the effects of porn on college students at Porn Nation.

According to *PornNation.org*, due to his addiction, Leahy's marriage and countless other relationships – including those with his sons and his business partner – were ruined.

While this might seem like an extreme response, addiction never is a positive state.

Addictions are damaging to not only the person with the addiction but also the people in his or her life.

Some addictions are damaging to the subject of the addiction as well.

Porn addictions create alternative – and often incorrect – views of people and sex.

Addiction to pornography also has harmful effects on relationships. People with an addiction turn to a magazine or a video rather than interacting with a significant other.

It is commendable that people like Leahy step up and present their experiences when they believe they are doing so for a bigger cause. Porn Nation calls for action that will promote successful relationships.

It is vital that people should take responsibility now – especially during these college years of growth and maturity – to prevent the effects of any addiction.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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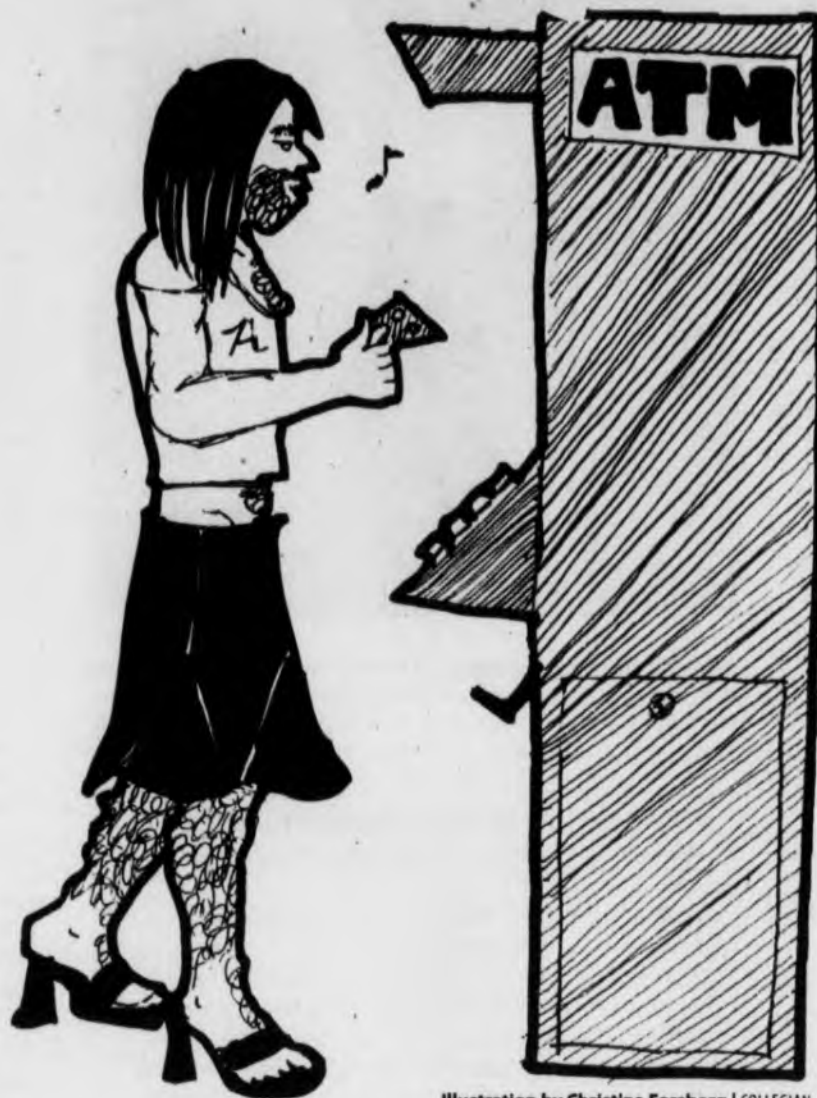


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Action after online identity theft can prevent loss

Less than two years ago, a man pretended to be me. A year later, it happened again.

My reaction was, "Why would anyone want to live the life of a crazed 20-something K-State student?" And then, "Can I make them take my midterm?" But this was no joke.

I was a victim of Internet fraud and identity theft.

I turned 20 right before my first scam, and decided to splurge on my first digital camera. I spent \$500 on Yahoo! Auctions. Consumers rated my seller as a trustworthy businessman, but the product never came through. Even worse, the person tried to withdraw money from my bank account.

I spent countless hours contacting law enforcement and Yahoo! about ways to get my money back. Because I waited two weeks, they told me it was a lost cause, and the bad guy got away.

This past year, a second person tried to bank on my bucks. This person obtained my username and password to eBay, and I noticed charges appearing on my account.

Based on my prior experience, I understood the procedures I needed to perform to protect my information. I

contacted law enforcement, credit fraud agencies and businesses immediately. My speedy approach saved me thousands, and we caught the bad guy.

Just like the average college student, I plan to leave K-State in five years, raking in a painful \$30,000 debt. I'll face many challenges

within the ever-so-lucrative field of journalism. And I'll have to find some reasonable way to convert my purple-clad wardrobe into some presentable excuse for clothing for my non-K-State friends.

The last thing I need is to have people trying to be me. Isn't one Annette enough?

We've all seen the scams out there: Internet donation charity Web sites; e-mails from Elbowistan seeking a person generous enough to spill credit information; or the ever-so-famous "earn thousands" through our work-at-home venture.

The Internet has turned into a digital monster of mistrust, sucking away our money, but through

these unbearable experiences, I have learned one thing: I am not alone.

According to a recent U.S. government study, 685,000 reported being victims of Internet fraud in 2005, with a total loss of \$40 billion. Among the reports, 24 percent of victims are people ages 20 to 29, making them the second largest targeted group.

I quickly learned that to every bargain there is a cost, and this lesson was not cheap. I protected my information as best as I could, and the bad guys milked me of my cash – twice – and your information is vulnerable, too.

Safeguard your identity from the bad guys – or even those who seem good. If you are stripped of your wealth, act quickly.

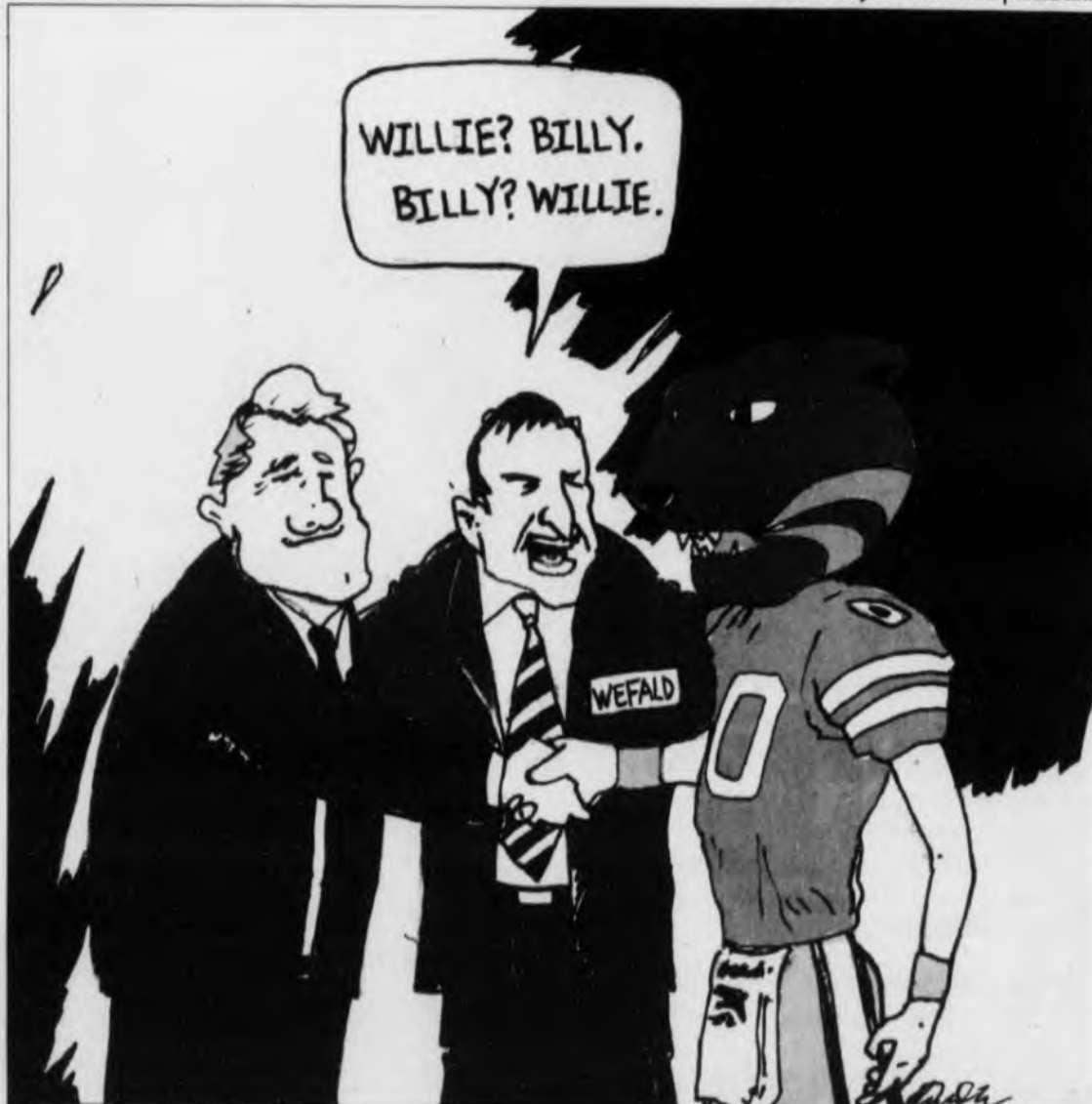
Don't be afraid to talk law enforcement about it. If you don't take that proactive step, then the criminals win. It costs you nothing to be a skeptic but it can cost you everything to be carefree.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Cartoon by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN



U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

Racially tolerant lack diverse interactions

By Sahra Sulaiman
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES – As I settled into my seat in an airport shuttle early one Los Angeles morning, I looked up to see the white driver peering intently at me in the rearview mirror with an odd expression of apprehension and disbelief on his face.

"Is that your real last name?" he asked.

"Why, yes, it is indeed mine."

"You know, 'Sooo-laaay-mon' – that's an Islamic name," he pressed.

"I am indeed aware of that," I said, beginning to squirm under his suspicious gaze.

Apparently trying to reconcile a mental image of a Muslim who probably resembled that one turban-wearing, bearded, Quran-waving, machine-gun-brandishing, "death-to-America"-shouting, Islamo-fascist-jihadi-whatever guy we are used to seeing on the TV news, he gestured toward his chin, as if stroking a long beard, and stammered, "But ... you don't look like one of them A-rabs."

"No, I suppose not," I agreed. "I decided to shave the beard recently."

Surprising as it may sound to a white American, this sort of exchange is not so uncommon as one might think for those of us with darker skin or more ethnic features or names, even in today's multicultural and politically correct world. Growing up in a largely white area of Wisconsin, I was constantly asked about my background.

Well-meaning, curious Caucasians would push me for details and then let me know they were accepting of minorities by mentioning the one thing on which they felt they could relate to me: "So your mother is an Irish/German Catholic from New York and your father is a Muslim from India?"

"Oh, yes, of course – that explains your coloring. And your eyes, of course! India, my, how exotic! You know, I loved that Gandhi – now there was a good man."

"And may I compliment you: you speak wonderful English!"

"You are so kind," I would sigh resignedly. "I have been practicing."

Despite the latent ignorance in the queries I have endured, I honestly believe only a fraction of the people I have had such exchanges with would likely self-identify as racist or intolerant. Most were well intentioned with their questions and appeared to be proud for having demonstrated how tolerant they could be of a minority.

But well-meaning as such remarks may be, they have a much more onerous significance: they demonstrate how little personal interaction or exposure a person has had to another ethnic or racial group. The lack of understanding of another group forces speakers to revert to what they know, which, unfortunately, is often a negative image or stereotype of that group, in order to make sense of the person in front of them. The shuttle driver puzzled by my name clearly had not seen too many real, live Muslims close-up, and thus was trying to figure out how I could possibly be of the same background as the bearded jihadi he had in mind.

During the immigration debates last year, an NPR correspondent passionately reporting on the heated debates in the media and in the legislature declared this was an issue that touched her and others personally because, she noted earnestly, she had an immigrant nanny. For the listener, this reinforces the idea that these immigrants are not part of our social fabric but are outsiders linked only to our economic fabric.

There are countless impressive and inspiring black and other minority leaders in our communities. That they have not appeared on some radars before now should give us reason to pause and ask how deeply we actually practice the multiculturalism and tolerance we preach in our daily lives.

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WORLD NEWS



MAN ACCUSED IN DEATHS OF VANCOUVER WOMEN: 'I WANTED TO KILL 75'

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia — A pig farmer accused in the deaths of women from a gritty Vancouver neighborhood told an undercover police officer he wanted to kill 75 but planned to take a break after one more slaying made it “an even 50,” according to a jail cell video shown at his trial Tuesday.

The officer — who cannot be identified under court order — told the jury that he posed as a man facing attempted murder charges and gained Robert Pickton’s trust during their incarceration. Pickton, 56, is charged with 26 counts of murder. He denied guilt.

Prosecutors said when the trial opened three weeks ago Pickton told the undercover officer he killed 49 women and was caught before he could reach his goal of 50.

The videotape played for jurors Tuesday showed Pickton sauntering back into the jail cell after an 11-hour interrogation with police, appearing upbeat and confident.

Looking over at the officer, he held up five fingers and a zero with his other hand.

“I was going to do one more; make it an even 50,” Pickton said.

‘I’M GOING TO BE SICK,’ PILOT SAYS AFTER ACCIDENTAL KILLING

LONDON — A leaked cockpit video published Tuesday captures a dramatic exchange between two American pilots whose voices choke up when they learn they have killed a British soldier in a 2003 friendly fire incident in Iraq.

“I’m going to be sick,” one pilot says, later adding, “We’re in jail, dude.”

Despite British requests, the Pentagon had refused to release the video to the family of Lance Cpl. Matty Hull, who died when U.S. jets fired on his convoy in the city of Basra.

After excerpts of the video were published in The Sun newspaper and the footage was widely broadcast, U.S. authorities agreed to release it.

Neither pilot from the Boise, Idaho-based 190th Fighter Squadron was disciplined in the U.S. military’s own investigation, which concluded the pilots “followed the procedures and processes for engaging targets,” Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said Tuesday.

The leaking of the tape strained relations between the Department of Defense and their British counterparts, who were previously given a DVD of the classified video.

TODDLERS BEHIND BARS: SPANISH PRISON OFFERS FAMILY CELLS

ARANJUEZ, Spain — Victor Manuel Lozano spends his days like most 2-year-olds. He goes to nursery school, he draws. The difference is he does it in prison, living with mom, a convicted murderer, and dad, a drug trafficker.

Aranjuez Prison, Spanish officials say, is the only one in the world with cells for families. The spacious units come with cribs, Disney characters on the walls and access to a prison playground.

The idea is for children to bond with their jailed parents while young enough not to fully grasp the reality of prison, and to teach parenting skills to inmates seeking rehabilitation. The total number of children currently stands at 32.

“They take good care of us, and having my child and husband with me makes me very happy,” said Carmen Garcia, 28, Victor Manuel’s mother. “But this is not the best place to bring up a child. In some ways they are imprisoned too.”

Garcia was jailed in 1998 for 10 years for murdering her boyfriend. Victor Lozano entered the jail the following year for an 11-year term.

— The Associated Press

Humane society event raises awareness of abandoned pets

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Humane Society is trying to prevent too much of what normally is a good thing.

RCHS, along with animal organizations and shelters across America, has named February “Prevent-a-Litter Month” to promote the spaying and neutering of pets.

The society is providing \$20 rebates on spay or neuter surgeries in conjunction with several area veterinarians.

The hope is that pet owners who held off on the operation due to financial need will find it affordable now, the organization said in a statement.

Pet owners wanting the rebate will need the coupon the RCHS printed in the Manhattan Mercury and Wamego Smoke Signal last month. They will reprint the coupon Feb. 14.

Neutering is the common term for sterilizing a male pet while spaying refers to sterilizing a female.

The main purpose of sterilizing pets is to prevent area cat and dog populations from growing too large.

Dr. Sue Nelson, clinical assistant professor at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the problem is widespread and evident at animal shelters that are packed with unwanted animals.

She said spaying usually costs more than neutering because it’s a more complex and invasive process, but joked that the animals might not see it that way.

“It depends on if you asked

a male or a female,” Nelson said.

Dr. John Lyons of Candlewood Veterinary Clinic said he believed all the veterinary clinics in the area, his included, are participating in the campaign and encouraged pet owners to be aware of their animals’ fertility.

“There’s just so many unadoptable pets out there that you’re really being irresponsible to contribute to that,” Lyons said.

Sterilized dogs roam less, making them less likely to be hit by cars and are also less likely to catch certain diseases.

“You can save yourself a whole lot of money in your pets’ lifetime if you have them spayed or neutered,” Lyons said.

Overpopulation is a problem in the area, said Lynn Schumacher, director of the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter. She said 983 dogs and cats were surrendered to the shelter in 2006 by owners who didn’t want them anymore, and 1,506 were brought in as animals at large.

“I can tell you there’s definitely too many animals coming into the shelter,” Schumacher said.

She said she is glad the RCHS promotes the spaying and neutering of animals because education is needed here, but the shelter doesn’t have the funds for this sort of promotion.

Schumacher said the shelter had to euthanize more than 900 animals in 2006 because of behavior, temperament, illness or aggression but stressed the shelter is not meant to be a final destination for animals.

She said her research has found there is no demographic group that contributes to the problem more than others, but the number one reason they cite the shelter is behavioral problems.

Schumacher said a majority of the animals were originally gifts from friends or relatives.

Owners should do two things upon getting a pet, Schumacher said.

First, she said they should have the pet spayed or neutered, and second, they should take responsibility for that animal for its entire life.

“There are seven animals born for every person,” Schumacher said “How long is it before a baby can own one animal?”

Reasons people surrender dogs and cats*

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Behavioral problems | 7. Tired of the animal |
| 2. Family is moving away | 8. Animal grew too big |
| 3. Animal isn't housebroken | 9. Change in the family |
| 4. Not enough time for the animal | 10. Don't want pet in new home |
| 5. Can't afford the animal | 11. Owner in poor health |
| 6. Allergies | 12. Animal is too aggressive |

* Dogs should be taken to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter

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Crank up the cardio and whip that heart into shape.

February is American Heart Month, and what better way to take part in the celebration than to give that heart and the rest of your body a good workout?



MELISSA HAUG

The American Council on Exercise describes cardiorespiratory fitness as the health and function of the heart, lungs and circulatory system.

It is related to the body's ability to persist or sustain activity for prolonged periods of time. Translation: heart-pumping endurance.

Getting into "good cardio shape" will result in more stamina, which in turn leads to less fatigue and fewer risks of injuries.

Basically, if you are exercising your heart, you will be able to participate in other activities, such as team sports, weight training or even walking on campus for a longer time before feeling worn out.

The ability to continue activity longer is only one of the numerous benefits that accompanies improved cardiorespiratory fitness.

Getting your heart and lungs in top condition will reduce your risk for diseases like obesity, hypertension (high blood pressure) and diabetes.

For gradual improvements of cardiorespiratory fitness and decreased body fat percentage, it is important to get your heart rate up at least three days per week, with no more than two days rest between workouts.

To keep your cardiorespiratory workouts challenging, work to maintain variety in the exercises you do.

It is beneficial to gradually increase exercise duration as well as enhance intensity of the exercise by increasing resistance or incline.

If you happen to be a beginner with lower cardiorespiratory endurance, get started with 10 to 20 minutes of aerobic conditioning.

Any activity that continuously uses large muscle groups for at least 20 minutes or more can target your cardiovascular and respiratory systems.

If you are conditioning, you should be exercising the heart anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes.

People with elevated cardiorespiratory fitness levels can follow guidelines for 30 to 60 minutes of exercise.

Although it is important to get the recommended amount of exercise, keep in mind that to obtain health benefits it is necessary to reach and maintain your target heart rate.

Activities like running, walking, bicycling, swimming, rowing, stair or rock climbing and jumping rope will place an added demand on your cardiovascular and respiratory systems and keep your heart rate elevated to achieve and improve your cardiorespiratory endurance.

A healthy body will lead to a healthy mind. But to achieve that, you must first achieve heart fitness.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Your health | National Heart Month

Pump it up



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

Prevent disease with more activity, better nutrition

When I ask you to think of February, what's the first thing that comes to mind?

I'm sure an overwhelming number of K-Stater students immediately think of Black History Month, Valentine's Day and the always exciting Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Don't forget about the original G.W., either. We celebrate George Washington's Birthday on Feb. 22.

Yet, February also observes another important cause — one that is too often overlooked.

The cause is American Heart Month.

Though you may not know it, you've probably already seen some of the celebrations.

During the Super Bowl, the American Heart Association ran a commercial depicting a heart being kidnapped and then severely beaten by several ferocious assailants, including high blood pressure, obesity and that nasty witch, diabetes.

I'm sure the consensus would be that this commercial definitely was not the best among those shown during the game. A couple of my friends even gave it the "stupid" rating.

However, I happened to like the skit, and you didn't even need to know that this month is American Heart Month to appreciate it.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease and stroke are the first and third leading causes of death for both American men and women. The AHA also adds that one in five women will die of heart disease, almost twice the number of those who succumb to cancer.

What's worse, the CDC reports about one million Americans die every year from cardiovascular disease. That equates to one death every 35 seconds.

More than 70 million Americans suffer the effects of cardiovascular disease, and the CDC estimated heart disease and stroke cost the United States \$403 billion in 2006 due to health care costs and lost productivity from disability and death.

However, the most shocking statistic of all is the fact that heart disease is largely preventable.



TRENT SCOTT

So how do we stop this epidemic? You hear experts use the term "silent killer" all the time, and when the topic is heart disease, the title couldn't be more fitting. But how do we fight something we can't see or feel until it's usually too late?

It's called prevention. We have to start making changes today to prevent the statistics from becoming even more outrageous in the future.

So what do we do? Here's what the AHA recommends:

■ First, be more active.

Living a physically inactive lifestyle can be severely detrimental to your health and well being. Sedentary people are more likely to suffer from high blood pressure and cholesterol, both of which are leading causes of heart disease. They also make themselves more prone to obesity, which in turn can lead to diabetes and a host of other problems that all ultimately increase their risk for heart disease and stroke.

■ Second, choose good nutrition.

Eating foods that are high in saturated fats and sodium quickly can lead to complications with high blood pressure and cholesterol. Also, centering your diet on foods that are not nutrient-dense can cause you to consume an enormous amount of calories without actually getting the recommended daily requirements for each food group. This can lead to obesity and diabetes. Regularly consuming large amounts of alcohol also can increase your risk for heart disease.

■ Finally, avoid tobacco.

This one goes without saying. You know that you shouldn't smoke. You know that it's absolutely terrible for you. So put down your cigarette, and do your family, friends and heart a favor.

For more information go to www.americanheart.org.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Running can be a good source of exercise for the heart. An elevated heart rate can improve cardiorespiratory endurance.

Steven Doll COLLEGIAN



Heart-rate reserve formula

According to the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), the average exercise intensity for healthy adults is between 64 and 94 percent of their maximum heart-rate reserve. To discover your heart-rate reserve, subtract your age from 220. Once you have determined your predicted heart-rate reserve, you can multiply by the percentage of exercise intensity you would like to achieve. The resulting answer will be the heart rate you want to obtain and monitor when exercising.

For example, $220 - 32$ (years old) = 188. Then, $188 \times .70$ (or 70 percent of max heart rate) = 131 beats per minute for the exercise heart rate.

Cardio intensity

ACSM (American College of Sports Medicine) recommends cardiorespiratory fitness to last 20 to 60 minutes with continuous or intermittent aerobic activity and be at an intensity between 55 percent and 85 percent of maximum heart rate.

— Compiled by Melissa Haug

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press



FBN | Snickers ad pulled after complaints from gay groups

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. — A commercial for Snickers candy bars launched in the Super Bowl broadcast was benched after its maker got complaints that it was homophobic.

The ad showed two auto mechanics accidentally kissing while eating the same candy bar and then ripping out some chest hair to do something "manly."

One of the alternate endings on the Snickers Web site showed the men attacking each other.

The Human Rights Campaign and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation complained to the maker of Snickers, Hackettstown-based Masterfoods USA, a division of Mars Inc., which also makes M&M's and other candies.

The Web site also featured video of players from the Super Bowl teams reacting to the kiss.

"This type of jeering from professional sports figures at the sight of two men kissing fuels the kind of anti-gay bullying that haunts countless gay and lesbian school children on playgrounds all across the country," Human Rights Campaign president Joe Solmonese said in a statement.

GLAAD spokesman Marc McCarthy said Tuesday the group believed "this kind of prejudice was inexcusable."

Masterfoods spokeswoman Alice Nathanson issued a statement in which she said the company would stop running the ad on television and the Web site.

WRE | 6 more high schools report herpes cases

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Six more schools reported cases of herpes among Minnesota high school wrestlers.

The mild form of herpes was found in 16 additional wrestlers after the Minnesota State High School League shut down the sport last week because of the virus. So far, 16 teams and 40 wrestlers have reported infections of the skin-to-skin virus. Symptoms included lesions on the face, head and neck of wrestlers.

The high school league imposed an eight-day ban on practice and competition after herpes gladiatorum was diagnosed in several wrestlers. Teams were scheduled to resume practices and matches Wednesday.

The source of the outbreak hasn't been determined. It was thought that it might have originated with wrestlers from Valentine High School in Nebraska who had competed in a meet in Rochester. Examinations of the Nebraska wrestlers showed no evidence of herpes.

BBO | Kansas City signs Wellemeyer to 1-year deal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals signed right-handed pitcher Todd Wellemeyer to a one-year contract Tuesday and avoided salary arbitration.

Wellemeyer's one-year, \$635,000 contract means that all arbitration-eligible Royals players have been signed.

Wellemeyer, 28, joined the Royals in the middle of last season after the Florida Marlins placed him on waivers. He went 1-2 with a team-leading 3.63 ERA in 28 relief appearances for Kansas City, allowing just 48 hits in 57.0 innings.

His 57 innings from June 9 to the end of the season led all Royals relievers.

Kansas City also signed right-handed pitcher Jason Standridge on Tuesday to a minor league contract with an invitation to spring training camp.

Standridge has played for Tampa Bay, Texas and Cincinnati in his career and split his 2006 season between the Reds and Triple-A Louisville.

BBO | 1957 World Series MVP dead at 80

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — Lew Burdette, MVP of the 1957 World Series when he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to their only championship, died Tuesday. He was 80.

Burdette had been ill for an extended period with lung cancer. Family members were with him when he died at home, they told the Atlanta Braves.

A two-time All-Star and a member of the Braves' Hall of Fame, Burdette was 203-144 with a 3.66 ERA from 1950-67. He also pitched a no-hitter.

Burdette's greatest success came in the 1957 Series when he went 3-0 with an 0.67 ERA while pitching three complete games against the New York Yankees. He capped his performance with a seven-hit shutout in Game 7 at Yankee Stadium, finishing off a run of 24 straight scoreless innings.

2008 PRESIDENTIAL RACE

No clear favorite as early presidential hopefuls vie for attention

By Brett King
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time since 1928, no current president or vice president will run in the 2008 election.

According to the Democratic Party Web site, the primary in Iowa is scheduled for Jan. 14, 2008, and will be the first of the 2008 election cycle.

The date of the Iowa primary violates New Hampshire state law, which dictates that its primary must take place seven days prior to any other primary in the country.

Despite the jump start to election hype, Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, said candidates have announced their candidacy early for years.

"This has been a long-term trend since Jimmy Carter announced his candidacy early in his campaign close to a year and a half before the Iowa primary," he said.

According to The Associated Press, Democratic National Committee officials have threatened to keep any presidential candidates from attending the New Hampshire primary if the primary is moved from the scheduled date of Jan. 22, 2008.

"We have a very broad list of candidates," said Ben Davis, president of the K-State College Republicans and senior in political science. "Everything from pretty moderate with Rudy Giuliani to ultra-conservative Sam Brownback and Tancred." Many of the candidates for

both the Democratic and Republican parties have declared they were setting up presidential exploratory committees.

Ron Elving said in his article "Declaring for President is a Dance of Seven Veils," posted on the National Public Radio Web site, a presidential exploratory committee "creates a legal shell for a candidate who expects to spend more than \$5,000 while contemplating an actual run."

"Under the rules, exploratory money may be raised without the full disclosure of sources required of true candidates."

Only when the candidate drops the exploratory label does the full responsibility of transparency apply."

According to a recent Time Magazine poll conducted on

Jan. 22 and 23, early Republican leaders include former mayor Rudy Giuliani of New York City, Sen. John McCain of Arizona and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney.

The Democratic Party frontrunners include Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois and former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, according to the same Time Magazine poll.

"There are a lot of different issues and a lot of different opinions within the Democratic Party," said Aaron Apel, president of the Kansas State Young Democrats and junior in philosophy. "That kind of diversity on the issues is definitely a good thing."

Krista Leben, of the Kansas

State Young Democrats, said Clinton is a strong candidate.

"Her polling numbers are high, but people in the party are worried about her electability," said Leben, junior in political science.

Adrienne Carraway, senior in mass communication and member of College Republicans, said some might feel inclined to vote for Clinton for different reasons.

"There are too many dumb women who will vote for her just because she is a woman, not because she is creditable or has the credibility to become the president," Carraway said.

Both political student organizations are planning programs for their candidates.

Apel said the Young Democrats are in the process of

working with the University of Kansas Young Democrats to start a bid for a bipartisan voter education course in every high school in the state of Kansas.

"We don't want to be just the Young Democrats and College Republicans," Apel said. "We would like to include other organizations like HALO and BSU. We want to get as many people who are concerned about spreading political education."

Davis said he thought it likely for voters of both parties to experience increased pressure when considering the best recipient of the vote.

"Republicans will try to gain seats back, while the Democrats are going to try and hold what they have and possibly gain more," he said.

Republican Party presidential candidates



Sam Brownback
SEN. KAN.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 22, 2007



Newt Gingrich
FORMER SPEAKER
OF THE HOUSE

STATUS:
Unofficial



Rudolph Giuliani
FORMER NEW YORK
CITY MAYOR

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Feb. 5, 2007



Chuck Hagel
SEN. NEB.

STATUS:
Unknown



Mike Huckabee
GOV. ARK.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Nov. 16, 2006



Duncan Hunter
REP. CALIF.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 25, 2007



John McCain
SEN. ARIZ.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Nov. 16, 2006



Mitt Romney
GOV. MASS.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 3, 2007



Tom Tancred
REP. COLO.

STATUS:
Exploratory
Committee
Jan. 22, 2007



Tommy Thompson
FORMER GOV. WISC.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 11, 2007

Democratic Party presidential candidates



Joseph Biden
SEN. DEL.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 31, 2007



Hillary Clinton
SEN. N.Y.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 22, 2007



Chris Dodd
SEN. CONN.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 11, 2007



John Edwards
FORMER SEN. N.C.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Jan. 3, 2007



Al Gore
FORMER VICE
PRESIDENT

STATUS:
Unofficial



Mike Gravel
FORMER SEN. ALASKA

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
April 14, 2006



Dennis Kucinich
REP. OHIO

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Dec. 29, 2006



Barack Obama
SEN. ILL.

STATUS:
Exploratory
Committee
Jan. 16, 2007



Bill Richardson
GOV. N.M.

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Nov. 9, 2006



Tom Vilsak
FORMER GOV. IOWA

STATUS:
Statement of
Candidacy
Nov. 9, 2006

— washingtonpost.com

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2nd 8-Week Courses					
Monday/Wednesday Mar. 7 - May 2					
ECON 510	96304	5:30-7:55 PM	Intermed Macroeconomics (P)	Waters Hall 333	Alhaj-Yaseen
ECON 520	96305	8:05-10:30 PM	Intermed Microeconomics (P)	Waters Hall 333	Onemli
GEOL 102	96309	8:05-10:30 PM	Earth through Time (P)	Thompson Hall 213	Ross
GEOL 125	96310	5:30-7:55 PM	Natural Disasters (P)	Thompson Hall 213	Ross
MATH 100	96313	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 23	Mohammad
SOCIO 460	96326	5:30-7:55 PM	Juvenile Delinquency (P)	Willard Hall 101	Jones
SPCH 106	96321	5:30-7:55 PM	Public Speaking 1	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96322	8:05-10:30 PM	Public Speaking 2 (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
Tuesday/Thursday Mar. 6 - May 3					
ACCTG 241	96323	5:30-7:55 PM	Acctg For Inv & Fin (P)	Calvin Hall 208	Vogt
ENGL 200	96306	5:30-7:55 PM	Expository Writing 2 (P)	Eisenhower Hall 12	Bowlin
ENGL 320	96307	8:05-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower Hall 12	Hays
MATH 205	96314	5:30-7:55 PM	Gen Calc & Linr Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 122	Mohammed
MUSIC 250	96327	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro to Music	McCain Auditorium 105	Cochran
PHILO 160	96315	8:05-10:30 PM	Intro to Philo of Law	Dickens Hall 108	Mahoney
POLSC 325	96316	5:30-7:55 PM	US Politics	Waters Hall 132	Unekis
PSYCH 530	96317	5:30-7:55 PM	Psych Mass Comm (P)	Bluemont Hall 107	Lundstrum
PSYCH 535	96318	8:05-10:30 PM	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont Hall 107	Lundstrum
SOCIO 301	96319	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Socio/Media	Waters Hall 350	Appelseth
SOCIO 440	96320	8:05-10:30 PM	Social Organization (P)	Waters Hall 350	Revard
WOMST 105	96324	8:05-10:30 PM	Intro Women's Studies	Leasure Hall 001	Evenstar
WOMST 500	96325	5:30-7:55 PM	Top/Women & Aging	Leasure Hall 001	Chance-Reay
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96300	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Information Technology (Mar. 6-Mar. 17) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 102	96301	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Spreadsheet (Mar. 20-Mar. 31) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 103	96302	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Database (Apr. 3-Apr. 14) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 104	96303	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to PC/Word Processing (Apr. 17-Apr. 28) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner

(P) Courses that have a prerequisite

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Making it to the top

3 K-State students strive to reach big dreams, goals

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The entertainment business is known to be tough, and some entertainers might do anything to make it big.

These K-State students share their plans about following their dreams to stardom.

TAKING A CHANCE

Nick Robinson, senior in theater, said he plans to graduate in May and wants to get out of Manhattan quickly and to work toward his lifelong dream.

Robinson said he already has bought his plane ticket to New York City where he plans to look for theater companies and take more professional classes.

"My first goal is to audition for a touring company and work my way up so that I can someday be on Broadway," he said. "It's all about networking and being at the right place at the right time."

Robinson grew up in a family of music directors - several that directed high school musicals - and has continued the tradition with his performances in several K-State musicals like "Pippin," as well as the Manhattan Arts Center's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

He said he has several "friends living in New York who could live with, and he plans to move into an apartment with friends from K-State who plan to work there also."

Robinson plans to work for a temporary-work agency, waiting tables somewhere while he works toward Broadway.

"I'm legitimately nervous, and I'm going to get there and fall flat on my face," he said. "But if you've always had a dream, why not go for it?"

PLAYING IT BY EAR

Donald Holliday, senior in sociology, said he always has loved to sing and write music.

But his mere interest has turned into something more with the upcoming release of two albums.

"I've always been interested in music since I was a little kid," Holliday said. "It was never a priority, and it didn't turn into what it is now until the last few years, but the passion has always been there."

Holliday said he is working with another singer, Mardell Maxwell, junior in business, and the two will be releasing one of their albums on Valentine's Day.

The pair met while in K-State Singers before Maxwell released his second solo album, Holliday said.

"It just kind of snowballed," he said. "At first it was just an idea."

They started performing at different K-State activities and for promotional events for Maxwell's albums, Holliday said.

He said he and Maxwell both write their songs, and sometimes sing other artists' songs while performing.

Holliday said his priority now is making music and singing, but he plans to "play it by ear" in the future.

"There are so many doors that have been opened for me," he said.

He said his future plans might include getting a master's degree in sociology.

He also wrestles for K-State and said he has had job offers for an assistant coach's position.

"Music is always another option," he said. "We have a lot of connections, but I'm prioritizing, and school comes first. I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket."

A DIFFERENT LIGHT

Elise Podhajsky, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she couldn't believe her luck when she talked her parents into letting her sign with a modeling and talent agency when she was 16.



Nick Robinson, senior in theater, poses with his collection of playbills. Robinson hopes to perform on Broadway after graduation.

Podhajsky said she always had wanted to be in fashion magazines like Seventeen, but said her parents were skeptical.

Her parents allowed her to sign with an agency after hearing about one of her friends who had success with the agency.

"I went to my first photo shoot, and it was so fun, but I wasn't actually happy about my pictures," she said.

Podhajsky was told later that she couldn't do runway modeling because she wasn't tall enough.

Eventually, she began working at promotional events and almost did a photo shoot for Lee Jeans, but the company decided she was too young.

While she enjoyed being at the casting calls, she said she still was not getting the kind of jobs she wanted.

Last summer, Podhajsky said she went to the Actors, Models and Talent Competition and was successful in the

acting portion of the competition. Although she liked acting, she didn't want to pursue it.

"I don't think it's a realistic goal, and I don't want to take classes for acting when I could be doing other things for my major," she said.

However, Podhajsky still signed with the agency and said if she was offered to do another photo shoot, she would do it.

"I really like being in front of the camera, and I want to be in a print sometime," she said. "At the same time, I don't really care enough to keep my body in shape as it should be for that kind of stuff."

Podhajsky said she loves fashion and realized her passion for it through modeling.

She said she still would like to be in the industry somehow and would like to get an internship with a major publishing company and someday have her own column for a fashion magazine.

Lawyers postpone waste, fraud inquiry

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Government lawyers have hampered investigations into waste and fraud at the Homeland Security Department, officials told Congress on Tuesday.

The head of the Government Accountability Office, the nonpartisan investigative arm of the Congress, and the department's own inspector general said Homeland Security officials, particularly lawyers in the general counsel's office, had delayed probes and demanded inappropriate access to interviews with employees. There was no suggestion of criminality.

Homeland Security Department spokesman Russ Knocke denied the allegations, terming them inaccurate and unfair. He said there are many times that investigators from both offices have interviewed employees without attorneys present and that the general counsel's office is involved only when sensitive information is discussed.

Both investigators told a House subcommittee that numerous inquiries into waste, abuse or management problems had been delayed.

"They're not very responsive. They don't give information quickly," said David Walker, head of the GAO.

"Every document we seek to review has to be reviewed (first) by the general counsel's office," Walker added. He said the department's general counsel wants to "sit in on every interview," which he deemed inappropriate.

Walker said when there are more lawyers than other staff involved, "you've got problems."

"I agree wholeheartedly," said Inspector General Richard Skinner. Skinner also said that having a supervisor or attorney present when his office interviews an employee "sets a chilling effect" and tells the employee he's presumed not to be a team player.

Until his resignation last month, the general counsel was Phil Perry, son-in-law of Vice President Dick Cheney.

Walker and Skinner told the House subcommittee that

"the tone is set from the top" and that Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff himself needs to address the situation.

"You can be assured that we're hearing you loud and clear," replied the panel's chairman, Rep. David Price, D-N.C. Chertoff is due on Thursday to make his first appearance before the subcommittee since Democrats took control of Congress.

Skinner also complained that he had asked department leaders to send a message to all employees explaining what his office does, and how to contact it. He said the draft letter had been "sitting in the general counsel's office" since last summer.

Knocke said the inspector general has an informative and detailed page on the department's intranet Web page that is available to all employees. Knocke said that is the usual mechanism for communicating with nearly 200,000 employees scattered around the world.

However, Knocke acknowledged that a recent "all hands" message was sent as a letter to all employees by Deputy Secretary Michael Jackson. The Associated Press reported last week that a survey found Homeland Security employees ranking last in job satisfaction of 36 federal agencies. Jackson wrote it was a "clear and jolting message" that department leadership was taking seriously.

That survey also came up at Tuesday's hearing, with Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., questioning the two watchdogs on whether such bad morale could have an impact on national security.

Skinner said some morale problems stem from combining 22 disparate agencies when the department was created in 2003.

For example, the new agencies born from the old Customs and Immigration agencies have suffered from "very, very severe competition, jealousies, cultural differences, inability to get along with one another, inability or refusal to share information."

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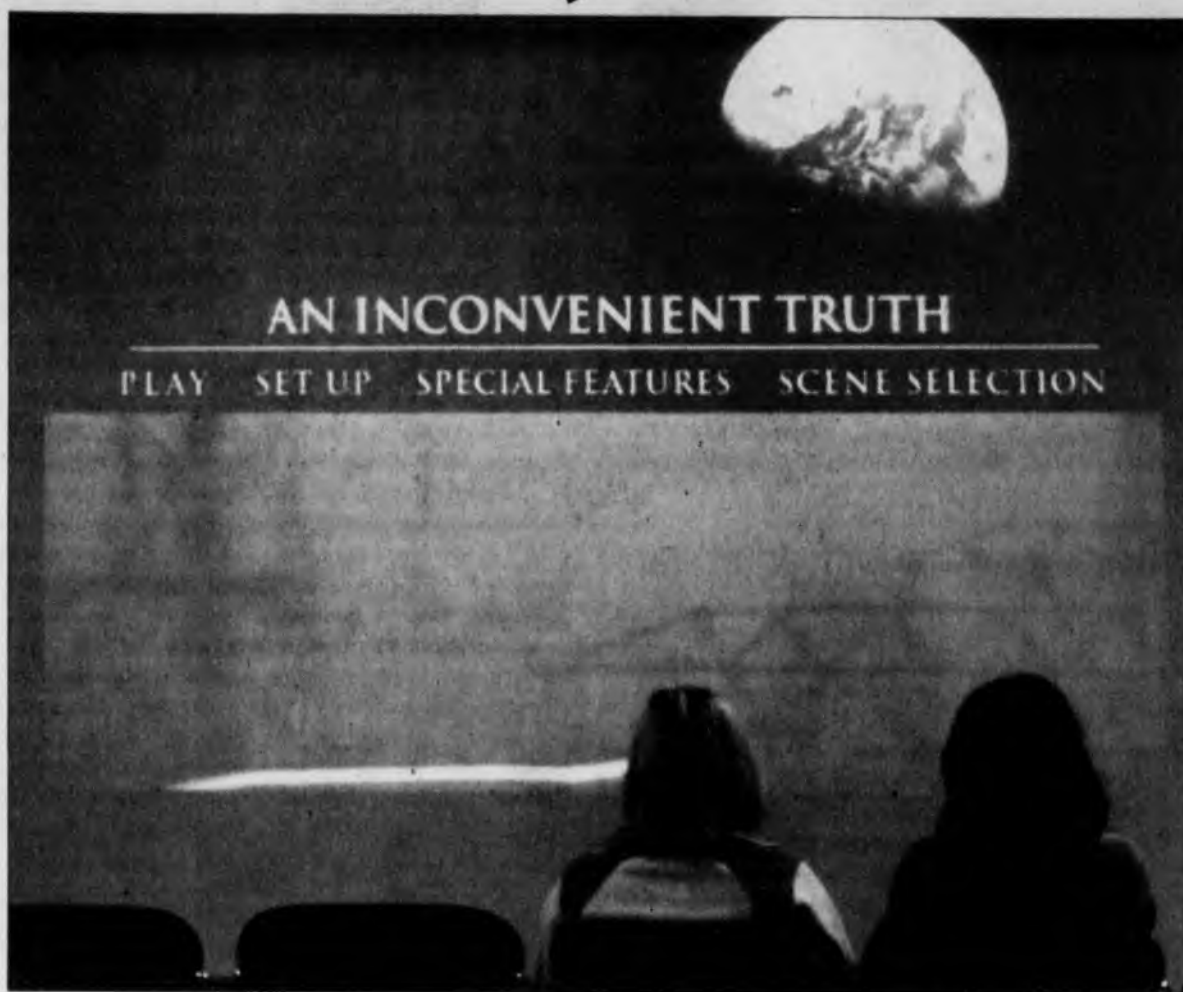
Eco-friendly film



Lauren Phillips, junior in biology, left, and Kate Boysen, junior in Spanish and sociology, wait for the movie "An Inconvenient Truth" to show in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Below: Students for Environmental Action sponsored the movie and sold recycled items, such as bottle caps.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



Film backed by former vice president urges viewers to change world

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Al Gore ended "An Inconvenient Truth" calling for viewers to run for political office and end global warming.

He said in the film that plenty of proof exists to support global warming but politicians are not ready to effectively address the problem. Gore said people can reverse the effects of global warming by releasing less carbon dioxide and growing more plants or trees.

Students for Environmental Action and Gamma Theta Upsilon, a national geography honor society, hosted a showing of Gore's film at the Little Theater in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday night.

Becky Clark, president of SEA, saw the movie for the second time. She said they decided to show the

film because Larry Schweiger, director of the National Wildlife Federation, will speak Thursday night at Forum Hall.

"We said, 'Why don't we just make this a global warming week and show 'An Inconvenient Truth' the same week,'" Clark said.

"An Inconvenient Truth" used data and predictions from respected scientists to show the climate changes occurring in the world. Gore said global warming could cause ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica to melt and raise global sea levels by 20 feet, which would result in floods and produce 100 million refugees worldwide.

Greenhouse gases cause global warming when they are trapped in the earth's atmosphere by carbon dioxide and other gases. The result is a continuous rise in temperatures around the world.

"If you drive to school and you can walk or ride your bike, then you need to stop," said Clark, a fifth-year student in biology. "Not only are you contributing to the parking problem on campus, but you're also hurting our local air quality."

Despite being a documentary on global warming, the film also was filled with segments about Gore's childhood and his political career. In one scene, Gore introduced himself as the man who "used to be the next president of the United States."

"I think going into his presidential background was a good thing," said Rylan Ortiz, senior in electrical engineering. "I think it gets a lot of people who have those stereotypes to believe not only him but also scientists."

The film premiered at the 2006

Sundance Film Festival, and it is the third-highest-grossing documentary in the United States. Gore and Paramount Classics, the film's distributor, pledged proceeds from the movie to educational campaigns about climate change.

"This was one of the first major productions that has addressed global climate change that has reached the everyday person," said Tom Vought, social director of Gamma Theta Upsilon and graduate student in geography. "It was designed for this exact kind of thing, and it's a problem that affects us all."

The Union Program Council showed "An Inconvenient Truth" Jan. 30. Clark said the Manhattan Public Library will have two more showings of the film in February, and the Union also will play it once more this month.

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for Feb. 7 - Feb. 13



Aquarius

Don't let your work and your personal life interfere with each other. Stop those bad habits. Communication will be the source of your knowledge. Friday will be your lucky day.



Aries

You will be popular and easily attract the opposite sex. Get involved in sports or hobbies that attract you. You can come up with solutions to problems. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Cancer

Pleasure trips will be most enjoyable and should lead to new friendships. You can solidify your relationship if you plan a special evening with your mate. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Capricorn

You can make a difference if you offer your help at functions that involve children. Before you proceed be sure to talk your plans over with those they will affect. Friday will be your lucky day.



Gemini

Don't forget to let your mate know how much you care. Family outings or a quiet stroll through the park will lead to a closer bond. Saturday will be your lucky day.



Leo

Your added discipline will enable you to complete some of those unfinished projects. Do your own thing. Your outgoing nature might work against you this week. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



Libra

You don't owe anyone an explanation. Do your own thing; you need time to yourself. Do not push your opinions or try to reform your emotional partner. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Pisces

Speak of your future goals, intentions and commitments. Don't donate more than you can afford in order to impress others. Visitors may be likely to drop by. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Sagittarius

You can develop your creative talents if you take the time to practice your art. Interaction with colleagues will only be upsetting. Use your creative talent to accomplish your goals. Monday will be your lucky day.



Scorpio

You must be careful not to trust just anyone. Your ability to be practical in business will help. It's time to reconnect with some of the people you used to know. Friday will be your lucky day.



Taurus

Spend time with friends or family. You may find getting together with colleagues after hours to be worthwhile. Be prepared to counteract the damage that adversaries will create. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Virgo

You will feel tired and rundown if you have allowed yourself to get into a financial mess. Try to stay calm and understand both sides of the situation. Romance is likely if you participate in unusual forms of entertainment. Thursday will be your lucky day.

— www.astronomy-online.com

Reviewer covers gypsy, show tune, hip-hop sounds



Beirut, "Gulag Orkestar"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Sounding like the music of gypsy muses traveling across the Eastern European landscape, one would never guess this debut is actually the work of 19-year-old Albuquerque, N.M., native Zach Condon.

Using a wide variety of instruments including ukuleles, mandolins, accordions and cellos (and amazingly, no guitars), Condon has created an immersive album heavily influenced by Balkan folk music. While the musical arrangements are breathtaking, what truly is marvelous is the histrionic baritone of Condon, which brings to mind the work of Rufus Wainwright.

You owe it to yourself to check out this haunting, majestic album.



Nellie McKay, "Pretty Little Head"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

The eclectic sophomore album from this quirky diva was delayed for more than a year due to a caustic dispute with McKay's record label over the album's content.

However, for fans of her first album, "Get Away from Me," this album was well worth the wait.

McKay jumps genres throughout the album like a frog from lily pad to lily pad.

Her mix of vaudeville, show tunes, pop, cabaret and even hip-hop highlights her amazing musical range.

While not every moment on this double album is essential, it just wouldn't be a Nellie McKay album without her charming idiosyncrasies.



The Game, "Doctor's Advocate"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Hot on the heels of his brilliant debut, "The Documentary," Jayceon Taylor (aka The Game) has severed his ties with 50 Cent and his G-Unit crew through ugly public disputes.

Even Dr. Dre, The Game's idol and mentor, decided not to contribute to the album.

Yet without the beats of Dre and the support of G-Unit, The Game manages to create a compelling album of hardcore West Coast hip-hop.

The Game is guilty of hero worship, as evident on his debut.

But on "Doctor's Advocate," The Game manages to build his own persona, instilling a strong argument for crowning The Game king of West Coast hip-hop.

BUTTERED | Falling feet first and losing front teeth...

By Jess Boatwright





Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Melissa Neuman, 2005 K-State alumna, listens to Leahy answer audience members' questions following his lecture.

PORN | Leahy speaks about friendship with adult star

continued from Page 1

agreed the issue of pornography hits close to home for many K-State students.

"A few of my friends have struggled with pornography in their relationships," Lueck said. "I feel like it is a key issue for people our age."

Relationships were the central theme of Leahy's presentation - his relationship with pornography, his relationship with others and his relationship with God.

Leahy even spoke about his relationship with Jeremy, the

prolific pornography actor and producer.

"I do consider him a friend," Leahy said. "I'm not sure I'm fond of what he's doing. He certainly treats me with respect, and I try to do the same for him."

In fact, Leahy said he experienced a revelation of sorts while sitting in a Jacuzzi with Jeremy in Baton Rouge, La., before a debate at Louisiana State.

"There was a lot in common with Ron and I," Leahy realized. "We both bought into some lies somewhere along the line."

Although Leahy said he and Jeremy are friends, he admits their debates are often one-sided, at least in the audience's opinion.

"It's a Ron Jeremy fan club anytime we do the debates," Leahy said.

Still, Leahy said the debates have facilitated insightful discussions.

"The students are typically very respectful," Leahy said. "They typically ask very good questions when they're not asking Ron about some kind of sexual act that he just committed."

CARDS | Teams make valentines, write messages of hope, inspiration to young patients in cancer hospital

continued from Page 1

typically have this many people with it being something that's not directly related for your team count."

UTD will enter the names of the participants who attended Tuesday's card-writing event into a drawing for gift certificates during the final UTD event on Mar. 30.

Students participated for different reasons. Rachel Belden, senior in finance, said she wanted to participate in UTD to bring a smile to a St. Jude child's face.

"I'm writing in my cards basically, 'Hope you're having a great Valentine's Day,'" Belden said.

"These cards are more personal, because I send fewer

valentine cards."

Katie Gorham, freshman in business, said making Valentines Day cards will hopefully cheer up the kids.

"It's not just the people in the hospital who have the same thoughts hoping for them to get better," Gorham said. "So many of us care for them and are hoping they get better."

Astronaut charged with attempted murder in perceived love triangle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — She was the RoboChick. He was Billy-O.

According to police, her obsession with him led her to drive 900 miles from Houston to Orlando, bringing with her a trenchcoat and wig, armed with a BB gun and pepper spray, and wearing a diaper to avoid bathroom breaks on the arduous drive.

Once in Florida, Lisa "RoboChick" Nowak apparently confronted the woman she believed was her rival for the affections of William "Billy-O" Oefelein. And this tawdry love triangle has one more twist - it involves two astronauts.

Nowak, 43, a married mother of three who flew on a space shuttle in July, was charged with attempted murder, accused of hatching an extraordinary plot to kidnap Colleen Shipman, who she believed was romantically involved with Oefelein, a space shuttle pilot.

Specifically, police said Nowak confronted Shipman, who was in her car at the Orlando airport, and sprayed something at her, possibly pepper spray.

At first the astronaut was charged with attempted kidnapping and other counts, and a judge had permitted her release on bail. Then, in a surprise move, prosecutors upped the charge to attempted murder, basing it on the weapons and other items they said they had found with Nowak or in her car: a pepper spray package, an unused BB-gun cartridge, a new steel mallet, knife, rubber tubing and large garbage bags.

Nowak's lawyer, Donald Lykkebak, disputed that upgraded charge, which allowed police to keep the astronaut in jail. "In the imaginations of the police officers, they

extend these facts out into areas where the facts can't be supported," said Lykkebak.

As the hearings on charges and bail played out on TV, the astonishing details about the case were repeatedly broadcast and quickly made the rounds of office e-mails and Internet blogs.

The details of the relationships of all three were unclear. Nowak and Oefelein, who both live in the Houston area, had trained together as astronauts, but never flew into space together. Shipman, 30, works at Patrick Air Force Base near Kennedy Space Center.

Earlier, Nowak was quoted by police as saying she and Oefelein had something "more than a working relationship but less than a romantic relationship."

Neither Oefelein nor Shipman could be reached for comment Tuesday, nor could Nowak's husband be found.

But police found a letter in Nowak's car that "indicated how much Mrs. Nowak loved Mr. Oefelein," the arrest affidavit said. And Nowak had copies of e-mails between Shipman and Oefelein.

Police said Nowak, believing Shipman was romantically involved with Oefelein, had driven 900 miles from Houston - wearing diapers in the car so she would not have to make bathroom stops - to confront Shipman as she arrived in Orlando on a flight from Houston.

There, police said, Nowak donned a wig and trench coat, boarded an airport shuttle bus with Shipman and followed her to her car. Then, crying, Nowak sprayed a chemical into the car.

Shipman drove to a parking lot booth and sought help.

Inside Nowak's car, which was parked at a nearby mo-

tel, authorities found copies of e-mails between Shipman and Oefelein, along with the BB-gun cartridge and other items.

A police affidavit, made public Tuesday, noted Nowak had "urinated in a diaper so that she did not need to stop," and "stealthily followed the victim while in disguise and possessed multiple deadly weapons."

The affidavit said the circumstances of the case "create a well-founded fear" and gave investigators "probable cause to believe that Mrs. Nowak intended to murder Ms. Shipman."

The judge initially had set bail at \$15,500 and ordered Nowak to stay away from Shipman and wear an electronic monitoring device upon returning to her home in Houston.

"I guess they didn't like the ruling in the court this morning, did they?" Lykkebak said.

He said that Nowak only wanted to talk to Shipman. Asked about the weapons, he said, "You can sit and speculate all day."

Saying he was surprised by the case, NASA spokesman John Ira Petty at Johnson Space Center in Houston said he was concerned about the people involved and their families. But, he added, "We try not to concern ourselves with our employees' personal lives."

A vague profile began to emerge of Nowak, who was graduated from high school in Maryland in 1981 and the U.S. Naval Academy in 1985. She has won various Navy service awards.

In a September interview with Ladies' Home Journal, Nowak said her husband, Richard, "works in Mission Control, so he's part of the whole space business, too. And supportive also."

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

000 100

Bulletin Board
Housing/Real Estate

010 Announcements
105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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020 Lost and Found
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PURPLE HAT found outside Kedzie Hall on Monday. Looks hand made, with purple ribbon. To claim visit 103 Kedzie Hall.

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110

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110

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ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August leases. 785-564-0857.

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ONE-BEDROOM two miles from campus. Only \$350. 785-341-0686.

110

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Rent-Duplexes

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120

Rent-Houses

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CHARMING THREE - four-bedroom houses: 815 Kearney and 1841 Platt. \$950 - \$975/ month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

FIVE-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Large backyard. Central air/ heat. No smoking or pets. Wired for hot tub. August lease. \$1100/month. 1520 Hartford Road. 785-759-3520.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. \$1,100/ month. About one mile east of KSU. 785-317-6454.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, yard and garage, close to rec. and elementary school. Available February. 1745 Kenmar. \$1050/ month. 785-317-3219.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan 785-215-1677.

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Classifieds continue
from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

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515 BLUEMONT, three-bedroom house upstairs, \$945, and two-bedroom basement apartment, \$630, plus utilities split 65%/ 35% respectively, June or August, no pets, laundry included. 785-313-0492, leave message.

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120 Rent-Houses

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Interpreters enjoy signing lectures for college students

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In some classes across campus, an extra person sits alongside the instructor to help students understand the lecture.

However, these people use their hands instead of speaking with their mouths to get the message across through the use of sign language.

GETTING OVER STAGE FRIGHT

Megan Draper, senior in social sciences, is one of K-State's interpreters, and she said sitting in the front row signing to students can be "pretty nerve-wracking the first couple of times."

Draper said she learned to sign in high school and in a training program at Johnson County Community College.

"I knew a few deaf people, but when I started learning the language it wasn't one of those things I could let go," she said.

Some of the classes that Draper interprets have nothing to do with her major, but she said it gives her the chance to learn things that she never would have had the opportunity to know had she not been an interpreter.

PLAYING MATCHMAKER

Natalie Beharry, interpreter coordinator, said the Office of Disability Support Services has four full-time interpreters on campus who help seven students this semester.

She said she matches the interpreters with the students according to their schedules and the knowledge and background of the interpreter.

She said since the interpreters have different degrees, she tries to pair a student with an interpreter with similar knowledge so the interpreter knows the terminology used in the class.

"I think all of us have a pretty strong background in most of the general courses," she said.

Sometimes there are situations where an interpreter doesn't have any background knowledge in the class, she said, and in those cases the interpreter learns along with the student throughout the course.

Beharry said once she interpreted for a student who took a French class, although Beharry only knew a little French from high school and college.

She said she could only

interpret the words she knew and the English portions of the lectures, and then the student read the instructor's lips for the rest.

Beharry said she also matches the type of sign language the student knows with the interpreter because the language has slight variations.

LEARNING BY SIGNING

Toni Kroll is one of the four campus interpreters and said she has been using sign language for 18 years.

She said she likes interpreting at a college campus because she feels like she always is learning.

"I'm doing animal science stuff right now, and I'm learning way more about horse reproduction than I ever needed to know," she said, laughing.

Kroll said she began learning the language because there was a large group of deaf people who went to her church when she was little, and then she became fluent when she studied it in school.

For years her social world was deaf people, including her friends, roommates and boyfriends, she said.

"I love the language, and I enjoy that it helps students," she said, "but I also love hanging out with deaf people and chatting."

She also has worked at elementary schools and taught non-credit classes at the UFM. She also did freelance work for the community when she lived in Washington D.C.

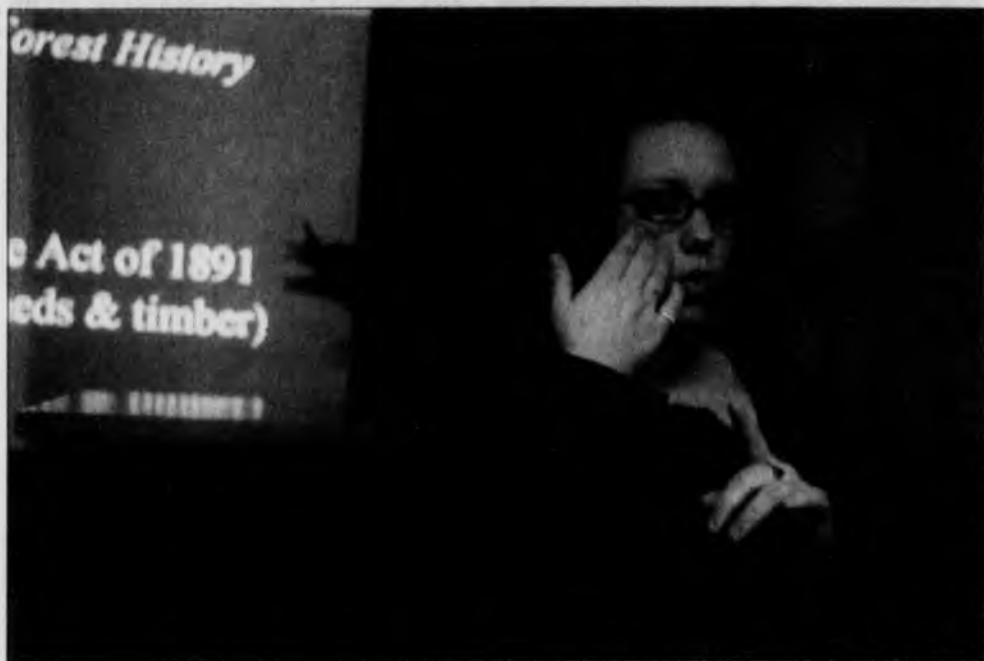
STARTING YOUNG

Maleah Ullmer, another interpreter, said she began learning the language when she was 8 years old because her mother started to lose her hearing.

She said they bought books to learn the language together. She said she is mostly a self-taught interpreter except for classes she took through college and churches.

Ullmer said she also has interpreted for an early-childhood program and at elementary and middle schools, although she likes working at college campuses more.

"It's more about the language," she said. "It's not about making sure the kid isn't hurt. It's more about focusing on the language, and it's just more difficult and more challenging."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Maleah Ullmer, sign language interpreter for Disability Support Services, translates Kevin Blake's lecture. Blake is a professor in geography and teaches Geography of the American West on Tuesdays in Seaton Hall.

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Monday, February 19

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Plan to attend the first-ever student campaign celebration and pep rally held at Bramlage Coliseum. Doors open at 6 p.m. for all student ticket holders, with the pep rally beginning at 6:15 p.m.

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Don't have tickets to the game? Bring your friends to the K-State Proud Big Monday watch party! Held in the K-State Student Union food court, this will be the next best thing to being at the game!

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TIP OFF GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com Wednesday, Feb., 7, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 97

Shoot for the stars

High arc key to good shooting for junior Wildcat guard Dietz

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Certain players throughout basketball history seemed to have the power to make time stand still when they shot the ball. Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson are a few who fall into this category, but there is another player closer to home that has a similar effect when she shoots. Kimberly Dietz's shot might not be as clutch as Jordan's, as pure as Bird's or as fluid as Johnson's, but it, too, has something special: height.

"It stops the hearts of all the fans and coaches and players in the gym," K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson said of Dietz's shot. "Sometimes I think the defense falls asleep because they're watching the ball."

Whether her shot is truly hypnotic or not is debatable, but Dietz's shot is definitely effective.

The junior guard leads the Wildcats in 3-pointers made with 51, and is second in points per game with 13.3 while shooting 73 percent from the free-throw line.

"The ball goes in when you have more height," Dietz said.

Christopher Bopp, a biomechanics instructor in the kinesiology department at K-State, agreed with Dietz. Bopp regularly uses sports physics as examples in his classes.

"If you drop the ball from directly above, it has a much greater chance of actually falling into the basket," Bopp said. "Whereas, as the approach angle becomes shallower and shallower the accuracy has to increase."

There are other benefits to a high-arching shot.

"You get time to see where it's going to go," Dietz said. "If it's off you get more time to rebound it."

A high shot also tends to make the ball land softer on the rim and therefore gives it a better chance of going in, Bopp said.

Unfortunately, there are also some drawbacks to having a shot like Dietz's.

"There's a trade-off because of the fatigue factor," Bopp said. "If you (shoot) the ball nice and high, you have to put a lot more effort into the ball."

As players get tired late in the game, the effort needed to continue to shoot the ball at a high trajectory is greater.

"A lot of players compensate by adjusting the angle as they get fatigued," Bopp said.

This sort of an adjustment can lead to poorer shooting not only because of the lower trajectory, but also because it forces the player to shoot in a different way than he or she is used to.

Dietz said she agreed with this assessment.

Players tend to use their legs less when they are tired, she said. When shooters don't use their legs they often leave shots short.

Patterson, however, said she didn't think the fatigue factor applied to Dietz.

"I've seen her make some pretty big shots late in the game," the coach said. "(In difficult situations) I want the ball in the hands of my best shooters. I don't care how high their arc is, I believe it's going in."

"Kimberly Dietz has a lot of arch on her ball. Sometimes we say if she shoots any higher, the ball is going to go through the roof."

— Shalee Lehning



Far left: Junior Kimberly Dietz attempts her patented high-arching shots during Saturday's 61-34 loss to Texas in Bramlage Coliseum.

Left: Kimberly Dietz surveys the Longhorn defense in a 61-34 loss to Texas Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Photos by Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN

Student group assembles to improve Bramlage atmosphere

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What Huggins wants, Huggins gets. K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins called out fans for poor attendance at Bramlage Coliseum during a post-game interview after defeating Baylor 69-60 Jan. 17, and it didn't take long for a response.

"What concerned us was that the tickets were sold, but students weren't showing up," said Joni Weinman, assistant director of marketing and promotions for K-State Athletics.

The Department of Intercollegiate

Athletics sends a weekly e-mail to students reminding them of what is going on in K-State sports during the next week. The e-mail sent after the Baylor game included an e-mail address for students to send ideas about ways to improve game atmosphere.

"After receiving quite a few e-mails from students, we noticed they had several ideas on how to bring back old traditions from Ahearn (Fieldhouse) as well as start new traditions," Weinman said. "Along with our disappointment in student attendance, we decided to bring them all together."

On Jan. 26, the night before K-

State's home game against Nebraska, 16 students met with the athletic department for a focus group session.

Discussion involved the "Bring on the Cats" chant, clapping until K-State scores, giveaways, old Ahearn traditions, teaching students about K-State basketball history, camping out before games and setting up a ticket exchange program for students who don't want to attend games.

"I think the best thing that came out of the focus group is how the students are now working together to unify the entire student section," Weinman said.

The students at the meeting, who

all hold basketball and football season tickets, created a group that meets before home games and works to get students involved.

"The goal is to make Bramlage a tough place to play," said Nathan Garcia, sophomore in accounting. "When I was a kid, I used to be a ball boy, and it was just dead in there. There was no atmosphere. Hopefully by the end of this season, we'll have some traditions set in place."

Garcia said the group wants to incorporate old traditions that were popular at Ahearn as well as start new ones.

"Our parents went to games at Ahearn and we've all heard about how cool it was to go to a game there, so we might as well take some of those traditions and fuse them with some new things," Garcia said.

He also said the group suggested playing videos from old games that were played in Ahearn to educate younger fans and remind alumni of the Ahearn era.

"I'm sure (alumni) would love that stuff, and it's hard to get them off their feet," Garcia said.

See ATMOSPHERE Page 4



Player to watch

Senior guard **Lance Harris** proved he can heat up in a hurry, sinking four 3-pointers in the first half of K-State's 73-72 win over Texas Saturday. He finished with 19 points on 7-of-14 shooting.

K-State women vs. Nebraska 7 tonight

K-State men at Kansas 8 tonight

Player to watch

Senior guard **Claire Coggins** led the Wildcats in scoring the last two games. She scored 19 points in a 66-55 loss to Colorado Jan. 31 and eight points during a 61-34 loss to Texas Saturday.



Off the Court with Shalee Lehning

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore point guard **Shalee Lehning**, a native of Sublette, Kan., is looking for someone to teach her how to play the guitar. However, she might not be able to afford those lessons because a lot of her money goes toward purchasing shoes. Lehning recently answered questions ranging from her favorite store to her description of the perfect guy.

Q. What is your best memory of going fishing?

A. (Sophomore) Marlies Gipson and I actually went this past summer, and I caught what had to be a 10-pound bass. It was huge. We got it out of the water and it broke the line. It was that big. Before we got a picture, it got away. No one believed us.

Q. Who are the people holding the Sublette signs at games?

A. The sign is passed around between people in Sublette. Whoever is going to come up that weekend will take the sign. It is really awesome looking up and seeing them.

Q. Did you accept my Facebook.com friend request?

A. I don't know. What's your name? I think I add everyone from K-State, so yeah, why not?

Q. If you could create the perfect date, what would it be like?

A. Just being with someone who I really care about and who I know cares about me. He would bring me flowers and give me a hug, and we'd have fun just talking about life.

Q. What is your description of the perfect guy?

A. A guy with personality (who) cares about other people. Also a guy who is honest and responsible.

Q. Based on first impressions, do you see me as that guy?

A. Maybe. I don't know. You seem like a nice guy.

Q. Do you wear eyeliner during games?

A. Yes, I do. I think most of us do. I know (senior) Claire Coggins does for sure, and I think (junior Kimberly) Dietz might.

Q. How is learning to play the guitar going?

A. Not very well. I don't have a lot of free time, and as of now I haven't found anyone willing to teach me.

Q. What is your favorite store to shop at?

A. Probably Foot Locker. I have a shoe fetish, so every time I go in there I seem to come out with a pair of shoes.



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

2007 RECRUITING CLASS

Get updated on your future Wildcats



Beasley

Michael Beasley — 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward
Notre Dame Prep School, Fitchburg, Mass.

Notre Dame Prep went 2-0 last week, and Beasley led the way for the Crusaders. In a victory over Navy Prep on Jan. 31, Beasley had 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Beasley came up big again Friday, scoring 21 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in a 93-88 overtime win against Winchendon School.

The power forward is averaging 23.7 points and 14.1 rebounds for the Crusaders, who are 25-2 and have four games this week.



Brown

Fred Brown — 6-foot-3, 185-pound shooting guard
William T. Dwyer High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The district playoffs begin this week in Florida, and the Panthers have been anything but consistent. After taking down Palm Beach Gardens — the No. 1 team in the state — a week ago, Dwyer went 1-1, beating sub-500 Suncoast and losing 59-52 in overtime to Jupiter.

Brown, one of the area's leading scorers at 19 points per game, had a season-low eight in the loss. He also made a huge mental mistake late, calling a timeout when the Panthers had none remaining.

Dwyer, state champion two of the last three seasons, is 16-8 this season.

Steve Dorsey of the Palm Beach Post contributed.



Pullen

Jacob Pullen — 6-foot-7, 175-pound point guard
Proviso East High School, Maywood, Ill.

The Pirates picked up two wins over the weekend, and the outcomes were lopsided in each game. On Friday, they beat sub-500 Willowbrook 72-46.

The next day, Pullen led Proviso East to a 73-48 blowout victory against Barrington in the Batavia Night of Hoops, scoring 17 points. The Pirates are 20-3 this season, including a perfect 9-0 in the West Suburban Gold Conference and are ranked No. 9 in the Chicago Sun-Times' latest poll.

The Chicago Sun-Times contributed.



Sutton

Dominique Sutton — 6-foot-4, 195-pound forward
The Patterson School, Lenoir, N.C.

The Patterson School played five games in the last week. They are ranked No. 3 in the national prep school rankings, right behind Notre Dame Prep, according to Crusader coach Bill Barton.

No other information was available at press time.

Photos courtesy of Rivals.com.

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Men putting the pieces together

The Wildcats and Jayhawks are much improved from their memorable game in Lawrence a year ago, when K-State defeated Kansas 59-55 for the first time in 31 tries.

Although that game ranks highly among my favorite wins, it's time to put that in the backseat and let this year's team take the wheel.

There are a few new additions to both teams, but they primarily have the same players as last year. So the question that comes to mind is, can K-State do it again?

Of course I am going to say yes, but even from a non-biased opinion I believe the team has a legitimate shot at knocking off the Hawks.

This by no means will be an easy task. As much as I hate to admit it, Kansas

has a good squad, with five returning starters and good depth off the bench.

Other factors that play in KU's favor are its to Texas A&M Saturday night, and most importantly, losing to the Wildcats last year. Each provides extra motivation.

So what pieces do the Wildcats need to put together in order to get the win?

K-State's strength is its scrappy, pressure, switching man-to-man defense.

On the offensive side of the ball, senior Cartier Martin needs to continue shooting the ball well from the perimeter, and other players need to step up like senior Lance Harris did Saturday in Austin, Texas (19 points and five 3-pointers).

Kansas will run a zone

defense at some point during the game, so consistent outside shooting by K-State will keep the Jayhawks honest.

This also will create opportunities for junior David Hoskins' mid-range game to flourish.

Hoskins creates a match-up problem for any team, as he can overpower smaller guards and beat bigger players off the dribble.

An X-factor over the past few games has been the play of junior Clint Stewart.

Stewart is a smart point guard who takes care of the ball and runs the team well, but recently he has become more aggressive and offensive-minded, which gives K-State a new element.

Stewart is more of a threat when he plays with confidence because that's when he starts knocking down shots. He led the team in scoring in last year's match-

up with 15 points, and if he can find his rhythm tonight the Jayhawks will have to respect his presence, creating more opportunities for others.

The Wildcats have all the pieces to win this game, it's just a matter of putting them together to solve the puzzle.

My favorite part of winning in Allen Fieldhouse last year was the silence of the crowd and the stunned looks on the faces of Jayhawk fans (No "Rock Chalk!").

I also loved seeing our fans waiting outside the locker room and cheering.

Let's hope they do it again this year - I'll see you in Huggieville after the game.



SCHYLER THOMAS

Schyler Thomas wore No. 1 when he played for K-State from 2002-06. He is a fifth-year senior in finance and management. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. K. Durant (UT)	25.4	1. K. Durant (UT)	11.6
2. M. Boggan (OSU)	20.6	2. W. Johnson (ISU)	9.0
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.5	3. A. Maric (NU)	7.9
4. J. Curry (OSU)	18.6	4. J. Wright (KU)	7.8
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.6	5. M. Boggan (OSU)	7.8
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. D. J. Augustin (UT)	6.96	1. A. Maric (NU)	.607
2. C. Richardson (NU)	5.62	2. A. Kavaliuskas (TAMU)	.595
3. A. Law (TAMU)	5.52	3. M. Boggan (OSU)	.570
4. S. Hannah (MU)	4.67	4. K. Rogers (BU)	.553
5. R. Robinson (KU)	4.52	5. A. Law (TAMU)	.515

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	23.0	1. C. Paris (OU)	16.0
2. J. McFarland (CU)	18.3	2. J. McFarland (CU)	10.6
3. B. Mosby (BU)	18.3	3. B. Mosby (BU)	9.1
4. T. Jackson (UT)	18.1	4. T. Jackson (UT)	9.0
5. K. Griffin (NU)	16.4	5. A. Robertson (TTU)	8.9
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	6.41	1. J. McFarland (CU)	.632
2. A. Riley (OSU)	5.14	2. K. Griffin (NU)	.599
3. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.00	3. C. Paris (OU)	.587
4. A. Franklin (TAMU)	4.76	4. D. Gant (TAMU)	.552
5. C. Cortijo (UT)	4.29	5. C. Aubry (NU)	.523

Women's AP Top 25

1. Duke (42)	1,242	15. Baylor	522
2. North Carolina (8)	1,208	16. Texas A&M	455
3. Tennessee	1,135	17. Louisville	415
4. Ohio State	1,098	18. Bowling Green	379
5. Connecticut	1,053	19. Middle Tenn. St.	375
6. Maryland	986	20. California	348
7. Louisiana State	894	21. Nebraska	311
8. George Washington	801	22. Rutgers	222
9. Georgia	783	23. Marquette	182
10. Arizona State	765	24. Wisc. Green Bay	92
11. Stanford	762	25. James Madison	84
12. Oklahoma	753	Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:	
13. Purdue	689	Texas 47	
14. Vanderbilt	540		

Men's AP Top 25

1. Florida (72)	1,800	15. Air Force	726
2. UCLA	1,657	16. Duke	676
3. Ohio State	1,679	17. Oklahoma State	545
4. Wisconsin	1,597	18. Alabama	534
5. North Carolina	1,470	19. Southern California	507
6. Texas A&M	1,438	20. Kentucky	418
7. Pittsburgh	1,387	21. Southern Illinois	392
8. Memphis	1,248	22. Georgetown	304
9. Kansas	1,203	23. Vanderbilt	210
10. Butler	1,091	24. Arizona	177
11. Marquette	954	25. Stanford	149
12. Nevada	937	Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:	
13. Oregon	867	Texas 105, K-State 85, Texas Tech 1	
14. Washington State	856		

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

Cedrique Flemming (9-6)
Tipoff editor
Last week 2-3

Jeff Rake (9-6)
Sports writer
Last week 2-3

Nick Dunn (8-7)
Sports writer
Last week 1-4

Austin Meek (10-5)
Sports columnist
Last week 3-2

K-State men at No. 9 Kansas	Kansas 65-62	Kansas 75-74	K-State 73-71	K-State 70-65
K-State men vs. Colorado (Sat.)	K-State 70-58	K-State 80-68	K-State 80-50	K-State 82-63
K-State women vs. Nebraska	Nebraska 72-58	K-State 70-65	K-State 43-39	Nebraska 61-34
No. 5 North Carolina at No. 16 Duke	Duke 88-82	UNC 82-78	UNC 93-80	UNC 75-73
No. 9 Kansas at Missouri (Sat.)	Kansas 87-85	Missouri 88-85	Missouri 88-83	Kansas 79-60

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings			Conference			Overall		
Men's			W	L		W	L	
Texas A&M	8	1	20	3				
Kansas	6	2	19	4				
K-State	6	2	17	6				
Texas	6	3	16	7				
Oklahoma State	4	3	18	4				
Texas Tech	4	4	15	8				
Oklahoma	4	4	13	8				
Iowa State	3	5	12	10				
Nebraska	2	5	13	8				
Missouri	2	6	13	8				
Baylor	2	7	12	10				
Colorado	2	7	6	13				
Women's			W	L		W	L	
Oklahoma	8	2	18	3				
Nebraska	7	2	19	4				
Texas A&M	7	2	17	4				
Baylor	6	3	19	4				
Texas	5	4	16	7				
Texas Tech	5	4	14	9				
Iowa State	5	5	17	6				
Colorado	4	5	10	11				
Oklahoma State	3	6	15	7				
K-State	3	6	15	7				
Missouri	2	7	14	8				
Kansas	0	9	6	16				

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Hard work paying off for leaner, meaner Wildcats



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

David Hoskins flexes his muscles in a 61-45 win over Nebraska Jan. 27. Coach Bob Huggins has put the Wildcats through a rigorous workout program that has the players feeling stronger than ever before.

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cartier Martin, K-State's 6-foot-7 senior swingman, doesn't look like Weight Watchers material.

Still, strength coach Scott Greenawalt said Martin came into the offseason carrying a few extra pounds.

"His body fat after the season was very, very high," Greenawalt said.

That's where Greenawalt came in. The imposing line-backer-turned-strength coach helped Martin and the Wildcats shape up with a steady diet of weight training.

The goal was to mold this K-State team in the image of coach Bob Huggins' great Cincinnati squads: strong, fast and physical.

The first step? Getting rid of that excess body fat.

"You move faster and don't get as tired when you shed off that unused fat," Greenawalt said. "You're definitely more flexible when it comes to playing 40 minutes a game."

Beginning in May, the team endured grueling workouts with Greenawalt, who trained Cincinnati teams for seven years.

Intense offseason training isn't uncommon in college basketball. However, many teams scale back their workout regimens once the season starts.

Not so at K-State. The Wildcats continued lifting three or

four times a week during the season.

That's a sharp contrast to last season, when K-State's in-season lifting sessions were infrequent at best.

"We lifted once a week, maybe," junior David Hoskins said. "The coaches didn't want to wear us out."

"Coach Huggins isn't too worried about that."

Unorthodox? Perhaps. Still, it's hard to argue with the results.

"We're a better team. We're definitely a tougher team," Hoskins said.

K-State's opponents have noticed the difference. Just ask Chicago State coach Kevin Jones, who watched his team get manhandled by the Wildcats 73-36 on Jan. 22.

"I thought this was the most physical team we've played all year," Jones said. "We've played a lot of teams, but no one was aggressive in every area like Kansas State, and it just wore us down."

High praise, considering Chicago State played at Michigan State, California, Wichita State and Indiana.

It's the kind of praise typically bestowed upon Huggins' Cincinnati teams, routinely acknowledged as some of the most physical in college basketball.

Greenawalt arrived at Cincinnati in 1999 as a strength training intern. Soon after, he

took over as head trainer for Huggins' basketball team.

"He said, 'I want you training my team,'" Greenawalt recalled. "Ever since then, we've seen eye-to-eye on how our guys need to train. It's a benefit to me because there are only two or three basketball coaches I'd want to work for, and he's one of them."

Clearly, the feeling is mutual. When Huggins landed at K-State, he said Greenawalt was "part of the deal."

"I've said many times I think he's the best strength coach in America," Huggins said. "He's terrific. He brings great knowledge and great passion. Because of his passion, it becomes infectious."

It certainly appears the Wildcats have bought into Greenawalt's philosophy. Still, adjusting to the new workout routine took some time. Specifically, players weren't accustomed to lifting before practice.

"I think it was a little bit different for them," Greenawalt said. "We always train before practice, and they might be a little tight afterwards. I think they've adjusted."

Indeed, the hard work seems to be paying off for the Wildcats. They've won six straight conference games, five of them by 10 points or less.

In doing so, the Wildcats seem to have adopted the mentality that defined Huggins' Cincinnati teams.

ATMOSPHERE | Outsiders take notice of added excitement, improved attendance at Bramlage

continued from Page 1

The group printed sheets of paper with chant instructions for students at the last two home games.

Each sheet also requests to stay after the game for Huggins' post-game radio interview.

"A lot of the things we've been doing have been catching on like wildfire," Garcia said. "At the game (against Nebraska), not a lot of people stuck around, but at the (Missouri game), a lot of people stuck around."

Garcia said the group is trying to teach K-State students how to be more effective basketball fans.

"There's kind of been a losing attitude in the basketball program, and I think that a lot of the students just buy season tickets to go to the KU game," Garcia said. "Lately, in the past couple games, the students are really showing up and have taken to heart what Huggins has said about showing up to the games and not doing things half-heartedly."

It hasn't taken long for the change to be noticed. Chris Piper, color commentator for the Jayhawk Radio network and former Kansas basketball player, said that the atmosphere at the Missouri game was a 180-degree turn from what he has come to expect

at Bramlage.

"It was the loudest that I've heard it up there," Piper said. "It kind of reminded me of the days at Ahearn."

Before Kansas played Texas A&M Saturday, Piper was quoted as saying that the loudest place he had been all year was Bramlage during the Missouri game.

Weinman said that due to the success Huggins has already brought to the program, she isn't worried about attendance or atmosphere in the future.

"When students come to Bramlage knowing the Cats are going to win, the atmosphere will improve on its own," Weinman said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State fans are finding new ways to show their support for coach Bob Huggins and the men's basketball team.

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Men's update

ATM **1. No. 6 Texas A&M** — The Aggies took over first place in the Big 12 Conference last week with a 69-66 victory over Kansas Saturday. Senior Acie Law IV hit a 3-pointer over sophomore Brandon Rush with 20 seconds left to help the Aggies prevail. A&M won 12 of its last 13 games.

2. No. 9 Kansas — The Jayhawks lost their only game last week to Texas A&M. The victory was the first for any South Division team in Allen Fieldhouse since the advent of the Big 12 in 1996. The Jayhawks are still in good shape to make a run for the Big 12 title.

3. K-State — The Wildcats got a much-needed boost to their tournament résumé Saturday when they traveled to Texas and beat the No. 22 Longhorns 73-72. K-State, one of the worst shooting teams in the Big 12, made 14-of-27 3-point attempts. The win solidified K-State as a legitimate Big 12 contender.

2. Texas — The Longhorns lost at home to K-State Saturday despite another superb performance by freshman Kevin Durant, who had 32 points and nine rebounds against the Wildcats. Texas is still in the Big 12 hunt, but will have to prove itself against the other talented teams in the conference.

5. No. 17 Oklahoma State — The Cowboys suffered an 89-77 loss Saturday at Colorado. OSU trailed the entire game and looked sluggish. The Cowboys are talented, but have yet to win a conference game on the road. If they hope to stay in contention in the Big 12, they must find a way to win away from home.

6. Texas Tech — The Red Raiders lost at home to Texas 76-64 Wednesday and followed that with a road loss to Oklahoma 75-61 Saturday. Texas Tech lost by double digits three games in a row. The Red Raiders have been an inconsistent team that can't seem to find its true identity. Their schedule will not get any easier, so they must improve their play quickly.

6. Oklahoma — The Sooners beat Texas Tech Saturday to even their Big 12 record at 4-4. Two of their next three games are on the road, and the Sooners haven't won a conference road game this year. Junior Longar Longar showed his potential with 19 points and 14 rebounds against Texas Tech.

8. Iowa State — The Cyclones broke their five-game losing streak with a 71-58 victory over Baylor Saturday. Iowa State is a young squad that appears to be in a rebuilding year under first-year coach Greg McDermott. Freshman Wesley Johnson continues to promise the Cyclones a bright future, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the victory over Baylor.

9. Nebraska — The Huskers got their first road conference victory with a 66-61 win over Missouri Saturday. The win also stopped a three-game losing streak.

10. Missouri — The Tigers followed up their loss to K-State on Wednesday with a home loss to Nebraska Saturday. Missouri seems to be in a rebuilding year under first-year coach Greg McDermott. Freshman Wesley Johnson continues to promise the Cyclones a bright future, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the victory over Baylor.

11. Baylor — The Bears lost to Iowa State Saturday and 71-58. Freshman Demond "Tweety" Carter has not played well lately. Carter scored only three points in 32 minutes against Iowa State.

11. Colorado — The Buffaloes got their biggest win of the season Saturday, defeating Oklahoma State 89-77. Freshman Kalvin Bay tied a career high with 21 points. Colorado had lost its last three games by double digits before the win over the Cowboys.

— Compiled by Trenton Clifton

5 KEYS TO VICTORY WOMEN

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. SHARE THE ROCK

The Wildcats shot the ball just one less time than Texas, but were unable to convert because of poor distribution. Texas' 24 assists were indicative of its ability find open shots, while K-State's 10 assists showed the opposite.

2. SCORE INSIDE

The Wildcats were an abysmal 0-of-14 from behind the 3-point line Saturday. Because of the inconsistency that comes with shooting a lot of 3's, the Wildcats need to try taking the ball to the hole more often.

3. FIX FREE THROWS

In the last three games, K-State has been horrendous from the foul line, making just 18-of-34 attempts. Whether it

is a lack of confidence or just bad luck, the Wildcats need to find their strokes in a hurry to keep any hope of a post-season berth alive.

4. CONTAIN THE K'S

Nebraska's Kelsey Griffin and Kiera Hardy have given opposing coaches nightmares all season long. Griffin averages 16.4 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, while Hardy is contributing 15.9 points of her own. All the Wildcats need to have a huge game defensively if they want to avoid another blowout.

5. TAKE IT TO TECH

The Red Raiders are 14-9 and have struggled to find offensive consistency for most of the season. If K-State catches Tech on one of its off days, the Wildcats might be able to come away with a victory.

MEN

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. CONTROL THE POST

The Wildcats can't expect to hit 14 3-pointers like they did against Texas. They'll need points in the paint from junior David Hoskins and the two freshmen, Jason Bennett and Luis Colon.

2. GUARD THE 3-SPOT

Senior Akeem Wright played well against Texas freshman Kevin Durant Saturday. He will need a repeat performance against Kansas' Brandon Rush and Colorado's Richard Roby this week.

3. KEEP HARRIS HOT

Senior Lance Harris can be

streaky, but he has the ability to carry K-State. He will provide a huge lift to the Wildcats if he can be more consistent.

4. DICTATE TEMPO

K-State knocked off KU in Lawrence last year by slowing the tempo and keeping the score low. K-State needs to continue keeping games in the 50- or 60-point range.

5. AVOID LETDOWN

K-State has played well lately, but even the slightest letdown could spell disaster against a talented KU team. Meanwhile, the Wildcats will be coming off two huge road games when they entertain Colorado, the worst team in the Big 12, Saturday.

Women's update

1. No. 12 Oklahoma — Texas defeated the Sooners 67-62 Wednesday in Austin, Texas — their second-straight loss. The Sooners beat Oklahoma State Saturday 78-63. Sophomore Courtney Paris grabbed her 49th straight double-double, with 41 points and 19 rebounds.

2. No. 21 Nebraska — Sophomore Kelsey Griffin led the way in Nebraska's 62-49 win over Iowa State Wednesday with 15 points. Nebraska went on to upset No. 15 Baylor 76-67 in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. Griffin once again led the Huskers with 23 points and 13 rebounds, and senior Kiera Hardy added 19.

3. No. 16 Texas A&M — Sophomore Danielle Gant hit the game-winning free throw to give the Aggies a 64-63 victory over Oklahoma State Tuesday. On Saturday, junior Patrice Read scored 18 points, and Gant had 15 points and 10 rebounds in a 64-53 victory over Kansas — the Aggies' fourth-straight conference win.

4. No. 15 Baylor — The Bears beat Missouri 71-70 Wednesday. Junior Jhasmin Player scored 11 points in the second half, and led Baylor with a career-high 21 points. The Bears then beat Nebraska 76-67. Angela Tisdale paced the Bears with 18 points.

5. Texas — Senior Tiffany Jackson had 22 points and 13 rebounds in the Longhorns' 67-62 win over Oklahoma Wednesday. Texas then dominated K-State 61-34, and Jackson and junior Emeisha Bailey led the Longhorns with 12 points apiece.

6. Texas Tech — The Lady Raiders beat Kansas 66-65 Wednesday. Senior Alesha Robertson scored 20 points in the game. Robertson again paced the Raiders with 21 points and nine rebounds in another close game, a 70-67 loss at Colorado Saturday.

7. Iowa State — The Cyclones lost 62-49 to Nebraska Wednesday and recovered Sunday against Missouri with a 76-68 victory. Sophomore Nicky Wieben led the Cyclones with a career-high 24 points.

8. Colorado — Colorado overcame a 15-point halftime deficit against K-State to win 66-55. Senior Jasmina Ilic scored a game-high 27 points in a 70-67 win over Texas Tech Saturday. Junior Jackie McFarland added 10 points and nine rebounds.

9. K-State — At Colorado, the Wildcats lost 66-55 Wednesday, and were destroyed 61-34 Saturday against Texas. K-State struggled offensively, failing to score a 3-point basket for the first time since 2003.

10. Oklahoma State — OSU loss to Texas A&M Wednesday, and dropped Saturday's matchup with Oklahoma. On Saturday, senior Rashidat Sadiq led the team with 16 points.

11. Missouri — The Tigers lost 71-70 at Baylor Wednesday. Senior EeTisha Riddle had 26 points and 11 rebounds. The Tigers then fell to the Iowa State 78-68 Sunday.

12. Kansas — The Jayhawks lost to Texas Tech 66-65 Wednesday. Senior Shaquana Mosley finished with 18 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds. She had 10 points and 10 assists in a 64-53 loss to Texas A&M Saturday.

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez

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- ① Allen Fieldhouse, with a capacity of 16,300, widely is considered to be among the best places to watch college basketball in the nation. Tours of Allen Fieldhouse are given upon availability of a guide. Tours are generally about one hour. For more information, call (785) 864-3355.

Facts about Lawrence

- Population: 81,604
- Location: 30 minutes west of Kansas City, Mo., and 20 minutes east of Topeka
- Boyhood home of famous writer/poet Langston Hughes
- USA Today ranked Lawrence one of the least segregated communities in the country
- Streets in Lawrence are named after states in the order they joined the Union, starting with Delaware

Bars

If you are looking for good beer, cheap prices or entertainment, you won't be disappointed in any of these selections.



- ② **Abe & Jake's Landing**
Voted "Best Overall Bar" by Kansas students in 2002. Nationally known for having a strong influence on the music industry, Abe & Jake's has been host to music talent like John Mayer and O.A.R. before they got their big breaks.
Where: 8 E. Sixth St.
Phone: (785) 841-5855

- ③ **Red Lyon Tavern**
A comfortable European style pub — a terrific place to relax and catch some games on TV. Shoot some darts, enjoy a variety of ales and munch on free popcorn.
Where: 944 Massachusetts St.
Phone: (785) 832-8228

- ④ **Louise's Downtown**
A spacious two-floor bar, the upstairs opens at 11 p.m. Louise's has daily drink specials and live music on Saturdays. Louise's offers a heated smoking area to customers (remember, Lawrence has a smoking ban).
Where: 1009 Massachusetts St.
Phone: (785) 843-9032

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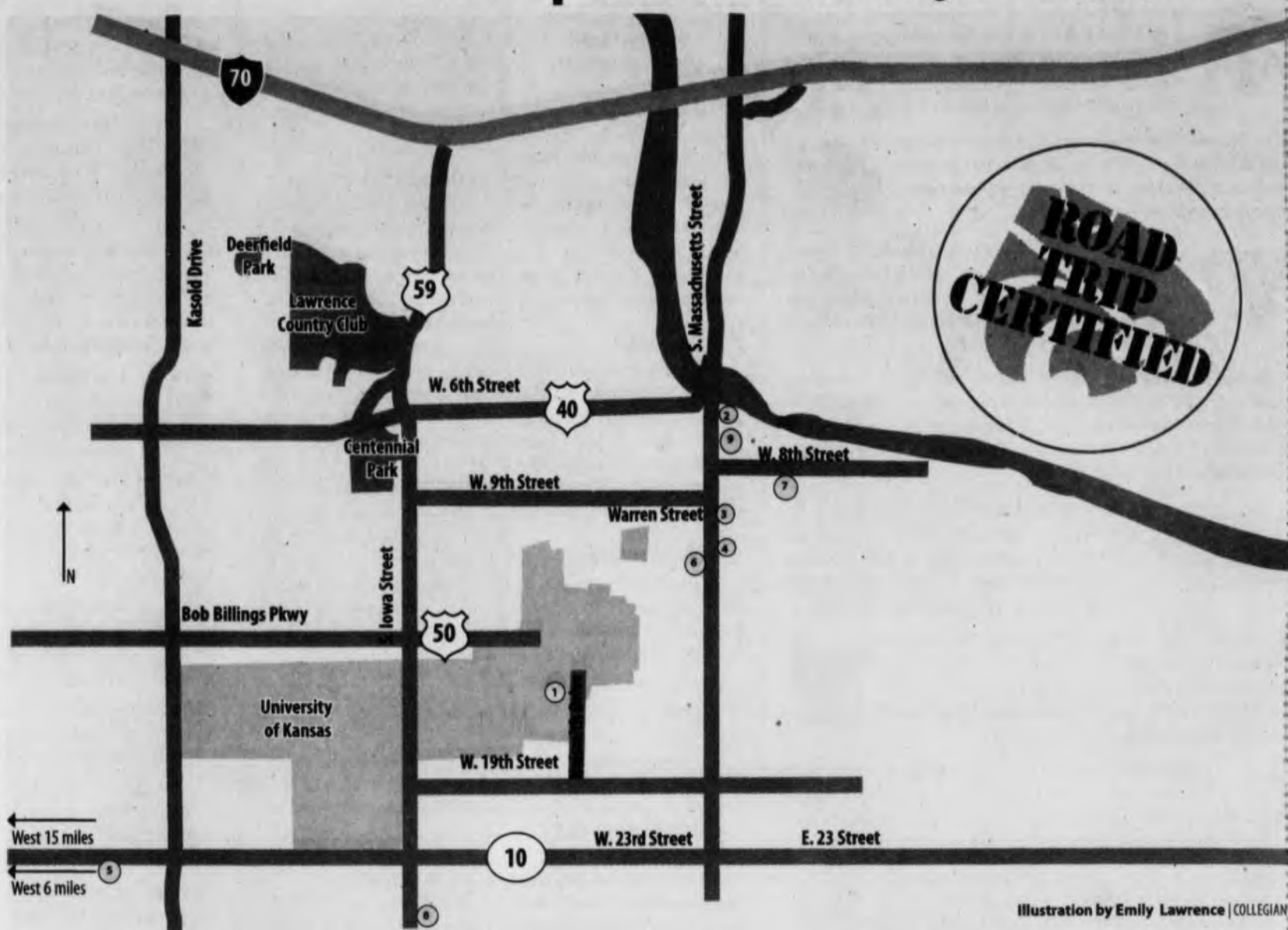


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Restaurants

Here are some of the best restaurants Lawrence has to offer — everything from elegant dining to a superb rib joint.

- ② **Pachamama's**
Upscale dining with reasonable prices and an extensive wine list. It has American cuisine with plenty of variety. Wine tasting takes place 6-8 p.m. Fridays. The dessert menu consists of everything from cakes to tarts.
Price: \$20 to \$35; starters for less than \$10
Reservations: By phone or online at www.pachamamas.com
Where: 800 New Hampshire St.
Phone: (785) 841-0990

- ④ **Biggs Barbecue**
If you want sports, ribs and rock 'n' roll, this is the place to be on game day. Biggs has been open for about two years but

already has established itself as one of the best barbecue establishments west of Kansas City, Mo.

Where: 2429 Iowa St.
Phone: (785) 856-2550
Online: www.biggsribs.com

- ⑤ **Free State Brewing Company**
Don't let the name fool you. Sure, this place is all about the beer, but that doesn't mean there isn't a great lunch menu. If you want a hearty sandwich and some tasty finger foods, stop here after the game.
History: Opened in 1989 as the state's first legal brewing company in more than 100 years.
Where: 636 Massachusetts St.
Phone: (785) 843-4555
Online: www.freestatebrewing.com

Parks & Trails

- ③ **Clinton Lake State Park**
In July 2000, Clinton Lake was listed as a top-50 best boating lake in the country. There are 7,000 surface acres for boating, fishing and swimming. In the winter you can see bald eagles nesting lakeside.
Where: 1316 E 902 Rd. (Take 23rd St. West, follow the signs)
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— Compiled by Jonathan Potter and Jeffrey Rake

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Kansas dominated K-State from the get-go and went on to a 97-70 win Wednesday night.
See story Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, February 8, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 98

18-year-old found dead in home

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An 18-year-old Manhattan man's father found him dead in his bedroom Tuesday, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

"Nothing looks like foul play here," Quintanar said.

Sam Fattaey, 2103 Abbot Circle, was found at 7:45 p.m., Quintanar said.

The RCPD received a call from the residence stating Fattaey wasn't breathing, he said.

Upon arrival, officers discovered Fattaey was in cardiac arrest and began performing CPR.

Fattaey was taken to Mercy Health Center, 1823 College Ave., but could not be revived.

There were reports that Fattaey had medical problems at a younger age, but it is unknown if that might have played a part in his death, Quintanar said.

An autopsy is scheduled to find the cause of death, Quintanar said.

Lecturer to speak about global warming

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Larry Schweiger, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation, will speak as part of the Lou Douglas Lectures Series at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

Schweiger will address global warming and how it affects our world, focusing specifically on how the trend is influencing the wildlife populations and wetlands, said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM Community Learning Center.

According to the UFM Web site, Schweiger served eight years as President and CEO of Western Pennsylvania Conservancy prior to being named Executive Director of the NWF in 2004.

Schweiger helped expand ecological research and increase visibility for WPC through his work on many promotional and community projects.

Schweiger also served as vice president of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, as well as publishing magazines and leading affiliate and regional programs for the NWF on an earlier tour that lasted from 1981 to 1995.

Schweiger is a co-chair of the Governing Council of the Alliance for Climate Protection.

Teener encouraged students and faculty to attend the lecture with an open mind, saying, "Global warming is something we all need to be more concerned about."

She also suggested looking up the showing dates on the K-State Web site for "An Inconvenient Truth," a film to be shown periodically in the next few months by K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence.

The Lou Douglas Lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Duplicating dinner



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Milling about in a pen, Chloe, an almost 6-year-old cloned cow, resides near her genetic donor at the Beef Cattle Research Center off the corner of Kimball and Denison Avenues. Chloe was born on March 28, 2001.

FDA declares food products from cloned animals safe for consumption

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten years after the Dolly the sheep became the first successfully cloned animal, the United States is on the verge of introducing food products from cloned animals into the food supply.

In December, the Food and Drug Administration ruled that the meat and milk of cloned cattle, pigs and goats are as safe to consume as that of conventionally bred animals.

FDA scientists conducted and reviewed studies on cloned and conventionally bred animals from the last ten years. They concluded in "Animal Cloning: A Draft Risk Assessment" that not only are the food products safe, but also cloning is no more dangerous or harmful than any other reproductive technology.

In 2001, K-State successfully cloned its first animal, Chloe, a calf created from an especially productive cow in K-State's purebred beef

research center. More than five years later, Chloe is still healthy and has even produced calves of her own, said David Grieger, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"It was from a Hereford cow that produced valuable calves for the breed, so it made sense to clone one of the most productive cows in the herd," he said.

According to the FDA's assessment, there is still a fairly low rate of success in cloning animals, but once the animals are born, they have almost as high a survival rate as other animals.

"There do tend to be some abnormalities in the offspring, but most of those are lost before they are born, so they don't show up," said Duane Davis, professor in animal sciences and industry. "With cattle, the biggest problem has been what's called a large calf syndrome, where the calves might weigh 25 to 30 percent more than what they would normally."

Abnormalities in cloned animals and the fact that cloned animals are not born naturally are two of the main concerns consumers may have with cloned animals, Davis said.

Sean Fox, professor of agricultural economics, said a study published by the University of Maryland in December revealed people's hesitancy to consume cloned food products.

"About two-thirds of people surveyed said they would be hesitant about the product," Fox said. "I think some people will fear it, but I don't think the numbers will be as big as the survey suggests."

Releasing the findings in the risk assessment is only step one for the FDA. The organization will seek comments from the public and livestock professionals for the next 90 days before making an official legal ruling. Until then, the organization has asked farmers, ranchers and breeders to refrain from putting cloned products on the market.

Fox said even if the FDA does le-

galize selling cloned food products, only a small percentage of the meat and milk in the system actually will be from cloned animals because the animals are too expensive to slaughter.

"The cloning will probably be used first for reproducing, so a very productive bull or cow would be reproduced," he said. "They could at the end of their life end up in the food system for sure, but they would be a very small part of it."

Consumers already are questioning whether or not cloned products will be labeled as such and how expensive the products will be.

Davis said until cloning technology becomes more efficient, not enough clones will be produced to make much of an effect on the food supply. But once animals producing top-quality meat can be reproduced easily, he expects the costs will increase.

See CLONING Page 11

SGA members meet with legislators in Topeka

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA — Student Governing Association members from Kansas Board of Regents universities spoke with legislators about deferred maintenance at the Capitol Wednesday.

About 10 K-State students attended Higher Education Day in Topeka and spoke in support of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal to fund deferred maintenance at the schools. Among the six Regents universities, K-State leads in deferred maintenance with more than \$254 million.

Sebelius announced her multi-year, four-part proposal Jan. 31 to address

\$665 million in deferred maintenance at Regents universities. Sebelius' Foundations for the Future proposal must pass through the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate before she signs or vetoes it.

While SGA members from all six Regents universities spoke in favor of Sebelius' proposal to state House and Senate legislators, several legislators spoke against the proposal.

Rep. John Faber, R-Brewster, said although he does not know what proposal will be selected, he doubts Sebelius' proposal will be passed.

"I don't know what we're going to do, but I doubt we're going to do that," said Faber, who also is a House Edu-

cation Budget Committee member. "We're probably going to do a multi-year plan of some kind — that's what I'm hearing."

Sen. Jean Kurtis Schodorf, R-Wichita, said the legislature should attempt to solve funding deferred maintenance this session. Schodorf is chair of the Senate Higher Education Task Force, which planned to finalize an alternative funding report on Wednesday, she said. Among other things, the report proposes a single, ongoing source of revenue for deferred maintenance, such as gaming, she said.

"Everything changes around here — you put out a plan, some people hate it or love it or whatever, but at

least you try," Schodorf said.

It is not unusual for one issue to be the focus of discussion at Higher Education Day, said Matt King, chairman of K-State's Governmental Relations Committee.

"Students are motivated about this particular issue," King, senior in political science, said. "Deferred maintenance is at the top of the list. It's an almost \$1 billion problem, and we want to get it taken care of."

Lucas Maddy, K-State student body president, said the day served as a refresher course in deferred maintenance for the legislators.

See SGA Page 11

Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy
High: 33 Low: 19

INSIDE

While the rest of us are not quite enjoying this winter's bitter cold, snow leopards at Sunset Zoo are taking all they can get of this frosty weather. Turn for a feature on the endangered species.

See story Page 10

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Vet-Med researchers approve new vaccine

Researchers from K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine completed a study showing that a newly developed vaccine is effective against a deadly viral disease that is affecting swine herds in Kansas. Ranchers first recognized the disease in Kansas swine herds in Nov. 2005.

Tony-winning musical comes to McCain

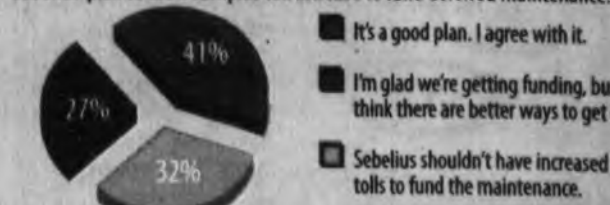
K-State's McCain Performance Series will present the five-time Tony award-winning musical "Man of La Mancha" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14. This Broadway musical presents the quest of Don Quixote, told by Miguel de Cervantes to his fellow prisoners as he awaits the Inquisition.

Students nominated for Truman scholarship

K-State is nominating three students to compete for \$30,000 Harry S. Truman scholarships. The nominees are Greg Corbin, Jenna Kennedy and Molly Kuhlman. Students selected as Truman finalists will interview in Kansas City in mid-March, and winners will be announced by early April.

Toll increase

A recent Collegian online poll asked readers what they thought of Gov. Sebelius' plan to use a turnpike toll increase to fund deferred maintenance.



This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate.



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Antitoxins
5 Kittenish
9 Scepter
12 Geologic periods
13 Neighborhood
14 Playwright
15 Hush-hush
17 Hair-styling stuff
18 Wuffy
19 Western U.S. resort lake
21 One of the Kettles
22 Coffin
24 Irritate
27 Luau offering
28 Child's play
31 Chart format
32 Remnant
33 Keatsian verse
34 Anger

DOWN

1 — pre-
2 Piccadilly
3 En-
4 Take for granted
5 Jousting weapon
6 Blunder
7 Itsy-bitsy
8 Star-bucks order
9 Promptly
10 Hydrox competitor
11 Chip's pal
16 Greek vowel
20 Balaam's mount
22 Rabbit
23 Conceal
24 Music edition of "Trivial Pursuit"
25 Mid-afternoon, on a sundial
26 Romantic area of Paris
27 Money
29 Oklahoma city
30 Energy
35 Distant
37 Sailors
39 Aesopian tale
40 Judge Lance
41 Ms. Moore
42 Maleficence
43 Bedazzle
44 Spot in the water
45 Lumps
46 Lovers' quarrel
49 Tin Man's need
50 Mad Hatter's quaff

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterdays answer 2-8

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

CRYPTOQUIP

FMZNGHODCBV WTQG
ZMOZHBOTOS DBHHP COF
PYBNIIHBV KTDY SBCOF
WMQTCSH: "TD P C
KMOFHBWNQ QHCW."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF YOU WEAR A SMALL FLOWER BOUQUET THAT'S QUITE TYPICAL, IT MIGHT BE PAR FOR THE COURAGE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals A

QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

Boost romance, heart-felt emotions

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jewelry store ads are popping up everywhere, girls are casually mentioning how much they love chocolates, and the shelves of Wal-Mart are bursting with enough pink to make even Barbie nauseous.

This can mean only one thing: Valentine's Day is almost here. So boost your romance knowledge (and find some inspiration!) with these cinematic classics.

1. Which romantic movie did not win an Academy Award for best picture?

- a. "Gone with the Wind"
b. "From Here to Eternity"
c. "The Sound of Music"
d. "It Happened One Night"

2. "Sleepless in Seattle" based its famous Empire State Building scene on this 1957 film starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

- a. "To Have and Have Not"
b. "An Affair to Remember"
c. "Love Story"
d. "The Philadelphia Story"

3. Which soundtrack hit did not reach No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100?

- a. "Up Where We Belong" from "An Officer and a Gentleman"
b. "I Will Always Love You" from "The Bodyguard"
c. "My Heart Will Go On" from "Titanic"
d. "The Sound of Music"

4. Which romance is not based on a novel by Jane Austen?

- a. "Romancing the Stone"
b. "Emma"
c. "Pride and Prejudice"
d. "Sense and Sensibility"

5. Which film was not based on a novel?

- a. "The Princess Bride"
b. "Edward Scissorhands"
c. "The Notebook"
d. "Shopgirl"



Illustration by Donnie Lee

0-1 correct: Romance might not be your genre of choice, but take some hints from these films if you want to impress your special someone this year.

2-4 correct: You know your romantic movies, but you don't live in them. Treat yourself to one of these classics with your sweetheart or roommates.

5 correct: You've been struck by Cupid's arrow — apparently more than once. Valentine's Day will be a perfect opportunity to let your hopeless romanticism shine.

Answers: 1-d, 2-b, 3-c, 4-a, 5-b

TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Lee

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ "Applications of particle-tracking techniques to bank infiltration: A case study from El Paso, Texas," will be presented by Dr. Ahmad Abdel-Fattah from the El Paso Agricultural Research & Extension Center. The presentation is 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

■ Angel Antonio Pagan, Junction City, at 10:20 p.m., for possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$5,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

■ Steven Henry Becker, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 9, at 2:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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K-State presents Pulitzer Prize-winning production

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Gros wanted his first production as a faculty member at K-State not only to reflect Kansas heritage, but also to represent something new and different for collegiate theater.

Gros, assistant professor of speech communication, is directing "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," which opens at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. The play was written by native Kansan William Inge, and has not been done before at the college level.

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is a Pulitzer-Prize winning play that enters the lives of the Floods, an Oklahoma family in the 1920s, following their transition from a "rural environment to a modern lifestyle full of technology," Gros said.

It is a classic American play

from the Golden American Naturalistic Theater, loosely based off of Inge's childhood.

"The play examines issues such as struggling to find a place in the world and working to embrace a new lifestyle, which I feel every person can connect with, in some form or another," Gros said. "This is a chance for the audience to explore the generality of this type of theater as well as the universality of the play."

Many hours of dedication from more than 20 K-State students have made this production a possibility. Mary Johnston, graduate student in theatre and costume design, leads the costume design crew for the production. She and her designers and stitchers have each put in roughly 40 hours per week for the past few weeks to complete the costumes for the set.

"A fun part of the costume design process for this particu-

lar play was to correctly match the styles of the time period," Johnston said. "I know I have a great group of people working to make this happen. It's important to recognize those working behind the scenes, as well as the actors."

Other members of the production team include Kurtis Rutherford and Sarah Gilmore, both graduate students in speech. Rutherford is in charge of designing the scenery, and Gilmore is heading up the lighting and sound design.

"Dark" also involves nine actors who have "(rehearsed) intensely since Jan. 3rd," said Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance.

Following the Feb. 15 performance of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Peter Ellenstein, director of the the William Inge Theatre Festival, is hosting a talk-back session for the public in Nichols Theatre.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, watches Kathleen Stout, sophomore in family studies and human services and Brett Culbert, junior in theater, as they react to a game during the dress rehearsal of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at Nichols Theatre Tuesday evening.

Gros encouraged students, faculty, and the public to attend one of the many showings of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," explaining that it has

something to offer everyone.

"While it is principally a drama, there is humor, and viewers will be left with a feeling of hope, which is a won-

derful tonic in our modern times," Gros said.

The play runs at 8 p.m. today through Sunday, as well as Feb. 14-17.

Board of Education accepts proposals for redistricting

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education took first action Wednesday night to unanimously accept two proposals — plans for redistricting and wellness implementation.

Board members voted to accept on the redistricting proposal, plan B5B, set forth by the Redistricting Committee. This proposal will send 218 students to Bluemont Elementary School when it reopens for the 2007-08 school year.

Residents voiced concerns about the increase in travel time to and from Bluemont School and about the disruption in students' lives and education.

Cristiana Piccinni, graduate student in human ecology, has a daughter in fourth grade who will be transferred

Bluemont under the plan accepted by the board. It will be her daughter's fifth el-

ementary school.

"When we moved (to Manhattan), we were just hoping we could stay at one school and have some stability," Piccinni said.

Piccinni suggested board members consider a grandfather clause that would exempt fifth- and sixth-grade students from the redistricting plan.

Board member Walt Pesaresi said his initial reluctance to support the plan stemmed from the lack of action taken to equalize the number of students and socioeconomic levels at Manhattan's two middle schools.

As of Sept. 20, 2006, Eisenhower Middle School had 309 students, and Anthony Middle School enrolled 386, according to district records. Eisenhower also has 16 percent more students of lower socioeconomic status.

"(The redistricting plan) does not contain a proposal equalizing out and doing something I think is very

necessary at the two middle schools," Pesaresi said. "B5B is by far the best plan, but its shortfall is the lack of administration recommendation to do something with the feeder schools to Eisenhower and Anthony."

The board also unanimously voted for initial acceptance of the nutrition plank of the district's wellness implementation plan.

The district piloted non-sugar cereals at Amanda Arnold, Theodore Roosevelt and Ogden Elementary Schools with mixed results. Donna Keyser, district food service director, said.

The total number of students eating breakfast at the three schools has not changed, but cereal consumption has decreased, Keyser said.

Also down is the sale of a la carte items on the high school campuses, Keyser said. Monthly sales figures have dropped since the removal of less healthy items, like doughnuts, from the menu.

Stress, bipolar symptoms related

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying up all night to study, worrying about grades and dealing with other stressors common to college students might be triggering symptoms in students with a psychiatric disorder.

Many people with bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression, first remember experiencing symptoms during their college years, according to a recent study conducted by Harris Interactive and sponsored by AstraZeneca.

In the study, interviews of 506 diagnosed bipolar sufferers revealed the mean age of 20 as when sufferers first remember experiencing symptoms.

"We do see a lot of people with bipolar disorder," said Supavan Brown, psychology intern at University Counseling Services. "When people get to this age in their life, they might be experiencing more stress, less sleep and exposure to alcohol or drugs."

Although these stressors do not cause bipolar disorder, they can act as triggers for the dramatic mood swings that charac-

terize this type of depression.

"It's something that a person has, and during periods of stress, these symptoms will manifest themselves," said Charles Drees, program director for prevention education and consultation at Pawnee Mental Health Services.

Drees said the change of environment from home to school could be enough to trigger symptoms. People are leaving the structure a home provides as well as their support system.

Andrew Massing, junior in agricultural education, said he understands why college could manifest symptoms of manic depression.

"If it's stressful enough for someone who doesn't struggle from bipolar disorder, I could see how it could be extremely hard for someone with the disorder," Massing said.

Bipolar disorder can be dangerous. It brings severe highs and lows to its sufferers' moods, much more drastic than common mood swings.

During a high, or manic episode, sufferers' moods are elevated. A person could feel extremely happy or irritable; they might not want to sleep,

and could be abnormally talkative and sociable, Brown said.

"They really have this sense they can do anything," Brown said. "This can be dangerous because people might not have a realistic idea of what they can really do, and they may put themselves in a situation where they are at risk."

Depression episodes are equally as dangerous as the highs. Seventy-nine percent of bipolar disorder sufferers ages 18 to 29 admitted to thoughts of death or suicide in a recent survey.

Sufferers could lose pleasure in daily activities and experience low self-esteem, Brown said. They also could be socially withdrawn and constantly tired.

Brown said it is important to be on the lookout for signs of manic depression among friends, so it can be treated.

"If it's not treated, it can sometimes lead to some pretty serious stuff," Brown said. "It's important as a friend to pay attention and really listen and help that friend get some professional help. People who are treated for bipolar disorder can be very successful."

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Discrimination leads to unequal rights

"Faggot."
I froze as the word echoed, as if no one would notice me turning crimson. The blood pulsed loudly in my ears as I turned slowly to look at him. My boss' eyes were on the floor but only for a moment. Lifting his head up and setting his shoulders back, he took a breath and fixed his eyes on the door.



LEAH
SAND

It wasn't until we were outside that he said, "So much for a nice, quiet lunch." That was all he said that day.

This was my first experience with blatant discrimination toward a homosexual. We hear things on the news – the death of Matthew Shepard, Isaiah Washington using homophobic slurs, Fred Phelps holding "God Hates Fags" signs – this is a reality for us all. What some of us do not know, though, is what this means and what it feels like.

I felt it that hot summer afternoon in Texas, and I am reminded every time homosexuals are denied civil rights in this country.

According to The Associated Press, on Feb. 2, Michigan courts reversed a 2005 ruling allowing same-sex couples basic benefits under the law. The ruling in Michigan screams what the government has been hinting at for years: Homosexuals, though "equal" citizens of this country, cannot and should not have the same rights as heterosexuals.

Now, instead of having civil rights under law, gays and lesbians are left in the dust.

CNN Headline News broadcast responses to the recent appeal. A cognizant, perky blonde reporter conducting interviews found most were sad and upset, and some were not. In the midst of this, dissenters spoke up – one of whom was Phelps.

Phelps, though extreme, represents those in society who perpetuate negative stereotypes. Some believe homosexuals will lead to our moral decay. Most marriage traditionalists agree, and while concerns of societies' morals are valid, science does not back up the claim.

According to a report from the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, "sexual orientation is unrelated to judgment, stability, reliability or vocational capability." Hence, granting civil rights to homosexuals will not lead to the collapse of humankind.

By allocating civil rights to all citizens, we will instill a compassion for all humankind, regardless of race, religion, gender, gender identity or sexual orientation. Aren't compassion and acceptance symptoms of a moral, righteous society?

Instead of imparting different rights to different groups, we should be accepting and understanding of all God's children. Or are we a society that lacks empathy and is quick to throw the first stone?

By denying civil rights to gays, the government is throwing the first stone, supporting every negative connotation associated with homosexuals.

Standing in that Texas deli on a sweltering August day, I felt the stone hit. I felt the words punch me; I felt the damage and embarrassment; I felt it knocking me down. It was as if a child brought a gun to school and fired it off in the middle of the classroom.

In the midst of all the mute clatter, my boss, even though judging eyes followed him, walked out of the door with dignity. Whenever a homophobic insult is uttered or another law denies civil rights to gays, I am reminded of that day and what it felt like.

Leah Sand is a fifth-year student in interior architecture and product design. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Beware of city

Care of animals should fall to owners, not government

There's quite a stir about the controversial dog ordinances being discussed by the City of Manhattan.

According to an article published in the Manhattan Mercury on Jan. 29, the proposed revisions to the "dangerous dog" ordinance include "defining a dozen specific breeds of dog as dangerous. Owners of dogs defined as dangerous would be required to keep the animals confined or leashed, muzzled and controlled. Owners would also be required to post 'beware of dog' signs on their property and would pay a higher registration fee (for the dog)."

The list of requirements for "dangerous" dogs doesn't end there. The owners also would be required to keep \$100,000 in liability insurance, micro-chip their dog(s) in case they became lost; and spay or neuter the animal.

These regulations to contain a "dangerous" dog – which raises the issue of who, exactly, decides if a dog is dangerous – are very costly to the pet owner. Although the City of Manhattan simply is trying to keep its citizens safe from out-of-control dogs, it should be up to the owner to properly train the dog.

The city will end up enforcing

policies on "dangerous" breeds, even though the individual dog might not be dangerous at all.

A later article on the issue published Jan. 31 said it could cost as much as \$2,300 for dog owners to complete all the requirements under the new ordinance.

Required spaying and neutering, also could put a dent in dog owners' pockets, because some might use their dog for breeding, and therefore, income.

Many students and community members do not approve of the ban. Jessica Lutz, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said she feels the regulations unfairly target certain breeds.

"My neighbor has a pit bull, and it is the sweetest dog," Lutz said. "It has never been mean to anyone. It's not fair that they are judging a dog by its breed and not its behavior."

"If a specific dog has a history of being violent, then they should take precautions to protect people. But if they are targeting a dog because it is a Rottweiler or pit bull, then it is unfair to the owners and their dogs."

Even though there probably are dangerous dogs in Manhattan, the emphasis of the legisla-

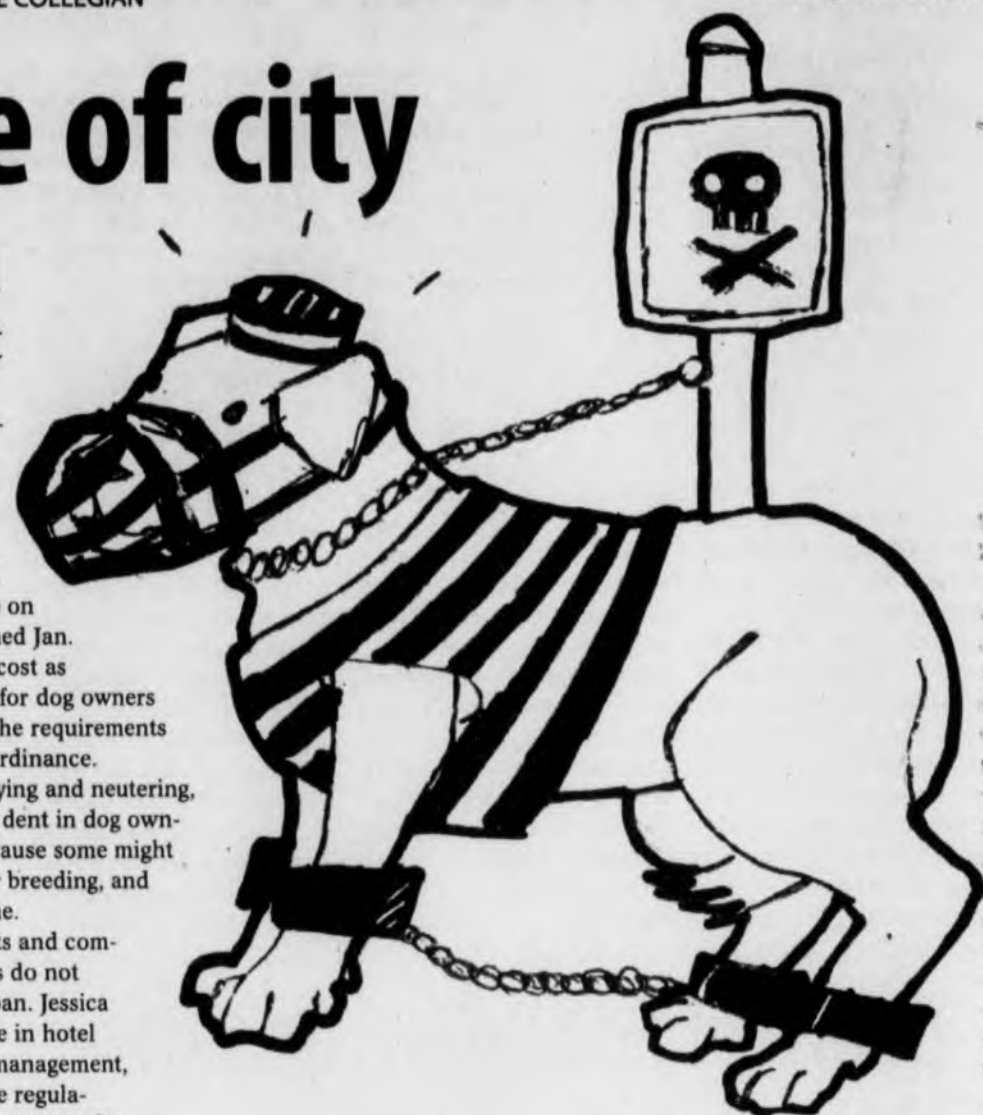


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

tion should be placed on proper training and handling education, not strict control for owners who could have well-behaved dogs.

Stereotyping certain dog breeds instead of focusing on those dogs that have histories of violence is not the proper way to handle the issue.

Instead of spending money on efforts to control dogs within city limits, the funds should go toward free or reduced public dog-training classes.

No one wants to live in a neighborhood or city where he or she has to pass or handle a dangerous dog, but with education and training – not confinement and insurance – those dogs have the potential to become well-mannered pets and friends to their neighbors.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT | CLASH

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Cloned animals not necessary to sustain U.S. food supply

Cloned beef? No, thank you.

The FDA's recent approval of cloned animals for introduction into the food supply offers no direct or immediate benefit to the general carnivorous public.

Already our beef is plentiful. Kansas is second in the nation for the number of beef cattle on feedlots with 2.3 million head, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the total number of feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head is 10.7 million nationwide.

Also, cloned animals produce offspring with genetic abnormalities, as attested by K-State's own experts, so the long-term viability of cloned beef cattle is limited at best.

Certainly the element of cost does not work in its favor. Anything that is experimental and lab-intensive isn't likely to be economical. Reasonably priced cloned beef still is years away.

Petri-dish burgers also are not likely to taste any better

than your average mass-produced cow. Their genes might be strong, but it's the way they're raised and fed that ultimately affect their sapidity.

If you're looking for superior taste or redeeming nutritive value, try grass-fed beef as an alternative to feedlot cattle, whose meat often is laced with antibiotics. Beef from cows that are allowed to graze is lower in calories and fat and higher in omega-3 fatty acids. For its slightly higher grocery store price tag, at least grass-fed offers some quantifiable benefits.

To date, cloned meat has shown no such benefits. Perhaps down the line it will be practical to have of pens of cows with identical genes, but ultimately, it won't improve the condition of the pot roast sitting on our dinner table.

Setting aside the debate over the ethical soundness of cloning, currently, there is no reason to support the introduction of cloned meat into our food supply.

Cloned products pose no more harm than current choices

Which tastes better, milk from a normal cow or milk from a cloned cow?

Does it really matter? As long it's safe for human consumption, our Lucky Charms will remain magically delicious, regardless of how the source animal was created.

Every time the issue of cloning surfaces, memories of "Blade Runner" and "Brave New World" taint the arguments of what should be a purely scientific discussion.

Cloning has so many potential uses that to write it off based on a preliminary moral dilemma would not only be illogical, it would be irresponsible.

Epidemics such as mad cow disease could create shortages, and it might be necessary to duplicate a large number of safe animals.

Also, as the world's population increases, it might be necessary to create animals with higher nutritional value.

The pursuit of the perfect cow could yield an animal that produces more milk and more meat while taking up

the same amount of corral space.

Since cloning the first tadpole in 1952, scientists have come a long way in understanding genetics, as well as finding better uses for the information.

Opponents might claim the technology is too expensive and the success rate is too low to make cloning a practical field of study, but without a wealth of experimentation, researchers never will be able to streamline the process.

The FDA thoroughly researched the safety of cloned food, so there's no need to fear cloned products that might eventually appear in our supermarkets.

Whether cloning is morally wrong or not, the potential benefits are too valuable to ignore. In the future, our nation might need to use all the options at its disposal and worrying whether a cloned cow has a soul or not will have no effect on your genetically engineered hamburger.



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WORLD NEWS



U.S. HELICOPTER CRASHES NORTHWEST OF BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. Marine transport helicopter crashed in flames Wednesday in a field northwest of Baghdad, killing all seven people aboard, the U.S. military said. It was the fifth U.S. aircraft lost in less than three weeks and the latest sign of growing problems with aviation in Iraq.

A U.S. military statement gave no reason for the crash of the CH-46 Sea Knight, which went down near Fallujah in Anbar province, about 20 miles from Baghdad. However, at the Pentagon, three Marine Corps officials said the troop-transport helicopter was in flames when it went down, with the pilot appearing to attempt a hasty landing but losing control as the aircraft descended.

They said witnesses in nearby Marine aircraft saw the flames but saw no sign that it involved hostile fire.

An Iraqi air force officer, however, said the helicopter was downed by an anti-aircraft missile. He spoke in anonymity because he was not authorized to release information.

SHOOTING ERUPTS ON ISRAEL-LEBANON BORDER

JERUSALEM — Fighting broke out between Israeli and Lebanese soldiers Wednesday night as Israel searched for Hezbollah bombs along the frontier between the two countries, officials from both sides said.

Lebanese soldiers opened

fire and Israeli troops responded with tanks and light weapons, Israeli security officials said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Lebanese military officials said their troops opened fire with machine guns on a bulldozer after the vehicle crossed the so-called Blue Line — the U.N.-demarcated boundary — and entered about 20 yards into Lebanon.

It was the first time shooting erupted across the border since shortly after a cease-fire on Aug. 14 ended a 34-day summer war between Israeli forces and the Lebanese Hezbollah militants.

OPTIMISM SURROUNDS NORTH KOREA NUKE TALK

BEIJING — International talks on North Korea's nuclear program convene today with a new sense of optimism about the possibility of the first tangible progress on the communist nation's disarmament since negotiations began more than three years ago.

The main U.S. envoy said Wednesday the first steps toward dismantling Pyongyang's nuclear weapons could be agreed upon at this round of meetings in Beijing, though he expected "hard bargaining."

Ahead of the six-nation negotiations, the North also signaled it is satisfied with changes in the United States' attitude, following an apparent greater willingness by all sides

to compromise. The latest nuclear standoff with the North started in late 2002 after Washington accused Pyongyang of having a secret uranium enrichment program in violation of a 1994 deal between the two countries.

North Korea kicked out nuclear inspectors and restarted its main reactor, moves that culminated in the country's first atomic test detonation in October.

Although the U.S. and key North Korean allies China and Russia backed U.N. sanctions after the nuclear test, Washington has since engaged in a series of diplomatic overtures that have drawn praise from Pyongyang.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill went to Germany last month to meet North Korean nuclear envoy Kim Kye Gwan, and the North later said the sides had reached an unspecified agreement. The specifics of what they discussed have not been made public.

Washington also had separate talks about financial restrictions it has placed on a Macau-based bank where the North held accounts, accusing it of complicity in the regime's alleged counterfeiting and money laundering. Blacklisting that bank has scared off other financial institutions from dealings with the North for fear of losing access to the U.S. market.

— The Associated Press

Groups combine to preserve history

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three Manhattan groups will discuss their concerns and vision about the current state and future of historic preservation of the city tonight with a historic summit.

The Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, Downtown Manhattan, Inc. and the City Historical Resources Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union Pacific Depot.

The groups will not join together under one governing body, but will inform each other of projects they are undertaking and issues they feel are important.

"It's so we don't duplicate others' efforts and we support the ones we have in common," said Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, summit organizer and associate professor of history at K-State. "The biggest thing is the brain trust."

Some of the groups don't have many members, and this meeting will give those groups an opportunity to get more ideas from others with similar interests, Lynn-Sherow said.

"We generate more and more opportunity for solutions to problems," she said. "Thirty heads are better than eight."

In the past there have been incidences when efforts were almost duplicated, which

wastes time and resources.

Although it is not unheard of for someone to be a member of more than one group, not everyone has the time to devote to attending all of the meetings, Lynn-Sherow said.

The summit gives members of all groups a chance to hear from one another, which may lead to plans together down the road.

For instance, if one group is discussing a certain topic at a city commission meeting, then the other groups' members could show up and offer support.

"It would really allow the city commission to realize there is a preservation community," Lynn-Sherow said.

Explosions rock Kansas City industrial area

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Several explosions engulfed a chemical plant in flames Wednesday, forcing a broad evacuation as the fire spewed a sticky substance that residents were warned not to touch.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, but Kansas City police were busy driving up and down nearby streets warning that more explosions were expected at the Chemcentral Corp. facility, which stores and distributes various chemicals and solvents.

Fire Chief Richard Dyer said officials were evacuating people within a one-mile radius, including about 500 residents, and were going door-to-door to get people out.

Fire officials also told residents throughout the city to avoid picking up debris carried by the dark cloud that streamed out of downtown, although Fire Chief Richard Dyer said the material was not highly

toxic. The cloud appeared to be dropping a sticky substance as it moved to the southwest over the metropolitan area.

Ken Hannon, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said a number of chemicals are at the property, including mineral spirits, turpentine and other solvents.

"I'm looking through the list. I'm not seeing anything that's jumping out at me" as particularly hazardous, he said. "Flammability seems to be the main concern right now for most of these chemicals."

Officials were monitoring the air within a two-mile radius, Dyer said.

Dyer said firefighters had abandoned attempts to fight the blaze and would just let it die out, hopefully by Thursday morning, although it could burn for a few days. A shelter was being set up at a high school for displaced residents.

The Kansas City school district sent students from eight

schools in the area to another high school to keep them as far from the explosions as possible, a district spokeswoman said.

The fire began after several 55-gallon drums containing chemicals exploded, touching off more explosions and fires, including blasts from three 30,000-gallon tankers, Fire Marshal Floyd Peoples said.

Plant superintendent Craig Nienhueser said workers heard a hissing noise inside the building. He went around to the back and noticed some flames, at which point the workers were evacuated.

"We are just thankful everybody is OK. Now we just have to work with the fire department to get this contained," Nienhueser said. The plant had operated for about 50 years without a problem.

Dan Brennan, an attorney for Bedford Park, Ill.-based Chemcentral, said it was not immediately clear what caused the explosions at the plant, which has 15 to 20 workers.

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breckenridge.com/college

Grading the class of 2007

Notre Dame has Jimmy Clausen, the quarterback with a better pedigree than Barbaro. Southern California has the top two running back prospects in the nation, and Florida has more blue chips than a Vegas casino.

But do any of them have Corey Adams?

More importantly, who the heck is Corey Adams?

Adams just signed with K-State, and in the words of coach Ron Prince, is the "very best long snapper in the country."

The title of Very Best Long Snapper in the Country isn't something to be thrown around lightly. I needed proof, so I checked out a video of Adams in action.

What I saw was poetry in motion. His snaps were rockets, fired with spiraling precision. In his video, Adams snaps at what appears to be a picture of a ketchup bottle, striking the bullseye each time. Then he does it again in slow motion. It's fantastic.

This guy could be an amazing weapon. Being the Very Best Long Snapper in the Country, Adams probably can snap the ball through the goalposts from the 50-yard line and beyond.

Not that you would ever want to do that, but I'm sure he could.

So let those other schools have their can't-miss prospects, their finely groomed football studs.

Me? I'm sticking by my old adage — "Long snapping wins championships."

Now, let's hand out some grades for the rest of K-State's 2007 recruiting class.

OFFENSIVE LINE: B

The theme for this class might be quantity over quality, and that's true for this position. Still, K-State landed three junior college linemen who can step in immediately and help protect Josh Freeman.

RUNNING BACK: C

K-State didn't land a marquee running back, but the good news is the Wildcats return their two leading rushers from last season. Shawnee product Justin Woods is a burner with sub-4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash.

QUARTERBACK: D+

Again, not a huge area of need for K-State. Seems there's some guy named Freeman coming back.

WIDE RECEIVER/TE: B+

Rivals.com analyst Jeremy Crabtree told me Lamark Brown "looks like a Greek god." I hear Zeus had good hands, too.

With the late addition of Danny Hogan, this shapes up to be a good class of receivers.

DEFENSIVE LINE: C-

The late addition of tackles Xzavier Stewart and Michael Abana adds some depth on the interior, but K-State failed to sign an impact defensive end.

LINEBACKERS: B-

Chris Patterson, aka "The Freak," is a speedy outside 'backer that could play right away. However, his junior college coach said he needs some time in the weight room.

SECONDARY: B-

Junior college transfer Gary Chandler is the headliner. Time will tell if he lives up to the hype.

OVERALL: B-

This class is heavy on potential and a little short on immediate contributors. Still, players like Brown, Chandler and Patterson could become household names right away.

And that long snapper is a gem.



AUSTIN
MEEK

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

'Demolished'



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bob Huggins yells at freshman Jason Bennett during the first half. Bennett fouled out during the second half with no points and three blocks in just 11 total minutes of play.

Jayhawks' Rush, Arthur combine for 32 points

By Jeffrey Rake

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — With 32 wins in the last 33 meetings, No. 9 Kansas already owned the rivalry against K-State.

But after a 97-70 walloping of the Wildcats (17-7, 6-3 Big 12 Conference) Wednesday night at Allen Fieldhouse, the Jayhawks now own a one-game lead over K-State in the Big 12 and sit alone in second place behind Texas A&M with seven games to go in conference play.

Sophomore Brandon Rush and freshman Darrell Arthur combined for 32 points, respectively. Kansas snapped K-State's season-high, seven-game winning streak and avoided consecutive home losses, which hasn't happened since 1989.

"They are better. They are way better," coach Bob Huggins said. "When they are better than you are to start with, and they execute and you don't, it's going to get ugly. We got demolished."

The Jayhawks (20-4, 7-2 Big 12) led 47-35 at halftime, and just in case the Wildcats entertained thoughts of stealing a second-half, come-from-behind win like they did a year ago, sophomore Julian Wright made sure it didn't happen. He made two dunks — the first a nifty two-handed backward jam — in a two-minute span to help Kansas to a 10-point run that extended the lead to 57-35 with 16:29 left.

It got worse from there for the Wildcats, who fell behind by as many as 31 points in the second half.

"We beat ourselves. We didn't do the things that we did in the last six games like we usually do," said senior Jermaine Maybank, who scored a career-high 26 points off the bench for the Wildcats. "We didn't run our offense tonight, and we can't do that against a talented team like Kansas. We don't have a large margin for error ... we didn't do the things we do well."

After playing nearly an entire game against a 2-3 zone last week at

Texas, the Wildcats saw nothing but man-to-man this time around. The Jayhawks pressured K-State into 14 turnovers — eight more than K-State had the entire Texas game — and scored 25 points off them.

"I'll give them some credit — they do play some aggressive defense," Maybank said. "But a lot of other teams in the Big 12 play aggressive defense, too. We just took a night off when we weren't supposed to."

Kansas shot 55.9 percent from the field, holding the Wildcats to just 39.1 percent on 18-of-46 shooting. The Jayhawks also dominated inside, outscoring K-State 60-24 in the paint and getting 26 second-chance points.

"When we came out tonight I was concerned about how we would re-

See BASKETBALL Page 11

ONLINE

To see Cedrique Flemming's analysis of Jermaine Maybank's play in K-State's 97-70 loss, go to kstatecollegian.com.

K-State falls to Nebraska in 4th-straight loss

By Wendy Haun

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nebraska senior Kiera Hardy scored 13 points and dished out five assists to lead the Cornhuskers (20-4, 8-2 Big 12 Conference) to a 62-55 victory over K-State Wednesday.

"This was a game in which our basketball team took the floor and competed at a Big 12 caliber tonight," coach Deb Patterson said. "I felt like we did have a more effective response on the offensive end and really struggled at times, as we have in the last few games, in making open shots."

K-State (15-8, 3-7 Big 12) lost its fourth-straight game. Senior Claire Coggins said although her team is on a losing streak, the players still believe in themselves.

"I don't think our confidence is hurt at all," she said. "We're a team that likes to play basketball and get better every day. We know that we're good, and we have faith in each other and in our staff and coaches."

"Teams go through times where they lose, and we're not going to be the type of team that quits. We have six games left, and we see that as a great opportunity."

K-State shot 21-of-62 from the field during the game and 4-of-23 from beyond the arc. Nebraska scored 16 points in the paint in the second half and went 12-of-28 from the field and 2-of-6 from beyond the arc. Overall, the Cornhuskers shot 24-of-55 from the field and 7-of-17 from the 3-point line.

Nebraska senior Chelsea Aubry said winning in Bramlage Coliseum meant a lot to her.

"(K-State is) a great home team,"



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning attempts to score against the Nebraska defense. Lehning provided 15 of the Wildcats' 55 points.

she said. "They love their home court. Their crowd is awesome. There is the rivalry between Nebraska and K-State, but I think it makes it more fun."

Three Wildcats finished in double figures in scoring. Sophomore Shalee Lehning had 15 points, as well as five rebounds and four assists. Junior Kimberly Dietz scored 14 points, and Coggins had 13 points and four rebounds.

For Nebraska, senior Ashley Ford scored 11 points and Aubry and freshman Cory Montgomery finished with eight points apiece. Aubry also brought down a team-high 12 rebounds.

In the first half, there were seven lead changes. K-State led 6-2 in the first two minutes off of points from Lehning and Dietz.

Nebraska regained the lead at the

16:46 mark with a 2-pointer from sophomore Kelsey Griffin to put the Huskers in the lead, 7-6. K-State took the lead again at the 14:16 mark, but once the Huskers took the lead at the 1:51 mark on a Montgomery field goal, they never relinquished it. Nebraska finished the first half on a 7-0 run.

Nebraska coach Connie Yori said K-State challenged her team in the first half.

"I thought it was a game in which two teams really wanted to win," she said. "K-State played with a good degree of urgency, and I thought they took it to us in the first half."

The closest K-State got in the second half was five, when Lehning made a field goal at the 10:06 mark to make it 40-45.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | K-State football team signs 32 players for 2007

Coach Ron Prince said he lost track of time yesterday because of national signing day.

The Wildcats signed 32 players for next season. There were 11 on defense, 17 on offense, two on special teams and two designated as athletes.

Rivals.com ranked K-State No. 40 in recruiting rankings with three four-star players: Lamark Brown, Gary Chandler and Chris Patterson.

Brown, from Hazelwood, Mo., comes in as the No. 71 prospect in the country, according to Rivals. He projects to be a big target at receiver (6-foot-3 215 pounds) for sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman.

Prince said a sleeper from this class might be Xzavier Stewart from Chicago. The two-star defensive tackle choose K-State over offers from Minnesota and Northern Illinois.

2007 K-State football recruiting class

Name	Position
Michael Abana	defensive tackle
Corey Adams	long snapper
Alesana Alesana	offensive lineman
Clyde Aufner	offensive lineman
Dee Bell	running back
Lamark Brown	athlete
Gary Chandler	defensive back
Josh Cherry	place kicker
Richard Evans	wide receiver
Colten Freeze	offensive lineman
Raphael Guidry	defensive end
Brian Harris	athlete
Tysyn Hartman	quarterback
Reggie Haynes	defensive back
Danny Hogan	wide receiver
Payton Kirk	defensive end
Ben Liu	offensive lineman
Jeremy Mack	tight end
Kendrick Matthews	defensive back
Jerrell McDaniel	wide receiver
Deon Murphy	wide receiver
Chris Patterson	linebacker
Ernie Pierce	wide receiver
Dante Pinchback	tight end
Jeremy Reed	running back
Jake Roepke	offensive lineman
Kevin Rohleder	linebacker
Eldridge Sims	offensive lineman
Xzavier Stewart	defensive tackle
Darhaz Tigner	defensive back
Brandon Walls	linebacker
Justin Woods	running back

The Associated Press

BKN | Former NBA player to come out publicly in book

John Amaechi is gay, and now the first NBA player to come out publicly is ready to talk about it.

Amaechi, a center who spent five seasons with four teams, is scheduled to appear on ESPN's "Outside the Lines" Sunday, and his autobiography "Man in the Middle," will be released Feb. 14.

"He is coming out of the closet as a gay man," Amaechi's publicist Howard Bragman said Wednesday.

NBA commissioner David Stern said a player's sexuality is not important.

"We have a very diverse league. The question at the NBA is always 'Have you got game?' That's it, end of inquiry," he said.

Three years after his playing career ended, Amaechi became the sixth professional male athlete from one of the four major American sports (NBA, MLB, NFL, NHL) to publicly discuss his homosexuality.

In his book, Amaechi describes the challenge of being gay in a league where it is assumed that all players are heterosexual. He writes that while playing in Utah, coach Jerry Sloan used anti-gay innuendo to describe him.

Sloan said Wednesday that although his relationship with Amaechi was "shaky" because of the player's attitude, he didn't know Amaechi was gay. Sloan had no comment about Amaechi's contention in the book that Sloan used anti-gay innuendo when referring to him.

Amaechi said he found out about it in e-mails from friends in the Jazz front office.

Jumping through hoops

Path to presidency riddled with obstacles for those who attempt the leap

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The office of President of the United States carries the most power of any single job in the free world. Therefore, candidates and political analysts agree that gaining that power is no easy task.

Step 1: The intangibles

The first requirement involves age and citizenship. To be eligible, a person must be at least 35 years old and have been born in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands or born to United States citizens abroad. Also, a candidate must have lived in the United States for 14 years to be eligible. Other factors also have come to be relatively helpful in winning the presidency, one being a law degree. Out of 43 presidents, 25 have had law degrees.

Step 2: Look around

After deciding a presidential bid is a possibility, the next likely step is establishing an exploratory committee. This is a testing-the-waters stage where candidates begin raising money and garnering constituent support. If the vibes are good, a bid could be a real possibility. If people dismiss the idea, there is always Congress.

Step 3: Tell the world

Approximately 22 months before the actual election, candidates might decide the time is right and officially announce their candidacies. Although people have known for months a bid was a possibility, publicly announcing it is a great excuse for a press field day.



Step 4: Iowa

After officially announcing one's candidacy, the next step is to buy a plane ticket to Des Moines, Iowa, the first stop in the blitzkrieg world of the inter-party boxing known as the primaries. The first primaries in the 2008 election are Jan. 19 for the Democrats and Jan. 21 for the Republicans.

Primaries occur in every state between the months of January and June of the election year. Two particular days, Feb. 5 and March 4 of this year, are vitally important and referred to as Black Tuesdays. These days each have several large state primaries from all over the country, and for some candidates it becomes the final reality check that ends a campaign.

Feb. 5, 2008 - Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia

March 4, 2008 - Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Ohio, Texas, Vermont

Step 6: Fighting words

Other than the constant campaigning, debates are the next battles awaiting a potential candidate. Hiring a dedicated team including an opponent imposter has become a necessity in recent years. Usually, there are three large presidential debates before Election Day.

One debate will focus on domestic issues, the second on foreign policy and the third will be a town hall meeting where voters can ask questions. Debates have been the deciding factor in some elections, as when the young, charismatic John F. Kennedy out-spoke pragmatist Richard Nixon in 1960.



Step 5: Time to "party"

If a candidate outlasts his or her party, the reuniting celebration known as the convention is the next step. Selecting a running mate whose name has not been too tarnished or who represents a different constituent base has always been a classic move. The convention speech is the crowning moment of a campaign, one that will be seen by millions and remembered for years to come. A good convention speech can prove to the moderates without party affiliation that a candidate is worthy of office, while a bad, unconvincing speech can be considered the beginning of a landslide for the opposition.

Step 8: Victory and beyond ...

If a candidate can garner 271 electoral votes, he or she will be the new president of the United States. All that is left to do is practice the oath of office, which will take place in January of the following year. Oh, that and prepare to run the free world.



Step 7: Election day

Election Day is the culmination of nearly two years of work for a presidential candidate.

However, winning a majority of votes will not necessarily win the election. In the United States, the winner of the election is the candidate that accumulates the most votes in the Electoral College. This has led to controversy with minority winners in the past, such as current President George W. Bush, who lost the popular election but accumulated more electoral college votes than opponent Al Gore.

Sources: "People, Problems and Power" by Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, www.loc.gov, www.rnc.org, www.democrats.org

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Owner of 3 Aggieville businesses shares personal insight

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vibrant flower arrangements, cats sauntering around shelves of old books and T-shirts stamped with colorful messages are what Diane Meredith's life is all about.

Meredith, a K-State alum, owns Thread, Acme Gift and the Lawrence and Manhattan locations of The Dusty Bookshelf.

But she doesn't do it alone. Meredith partners with David Sauter, senior in economics, to keep all the stores running.

"If it weren't for David, I really wouldn't have been able to open Acme or Thread," she said. "We're definitely a team in every way."

The pair met in 2001 when Meredith worked at The Dusty Bookshelf. Sauter was helping his mother run the restaurant Marco Polo, and also was a customer at the bookstore. The two would talk business and taxes.

Meredith bought The Dusty Bookshelf from her former bosses when they moved.

"I had been interested in books for a long time, and I just fell into something I love," she said. "They were willing to sell it to me for a small sum, and vintage stuff was just catching on, so I decided to go for it."

Things were working out with the bookstore, and Meredith and Sauter said they decided to try their hand at the flower business.

"Diane was interested in flowers, and we wanted to do something that was different from any typical flower shop,

so the idea for Acme came about," Sauter said.

Acme Gift opened in 2003 and moved to Aggieville, across the street from The Dusty Bookshelf, in 2004. Thread, which opened in 2005, was inspired by a friend in the T-shirt business.

"In a college town, T-shirts never get old, so why not try it?" Meredith said.

There is never a dull moment on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street, where all three stores are located.

"Each store attracts a certain person or type of personality," Sauter said. "I like to see the crazy things people put on T-shirts."

Meredith added, "It seems like every week there's a twenty-first birthday that needs a shirt."

But maintaining the stores is not an easy feat. Sauter is the "technical guy" and spends most of his time at Thread, while Meredith oversees things at Acme Gift and The Dusty Bookshelf.

"A lot of times, I'll look back on the day and think, 'What did I do today?'" Meredith said. "There's a lot of stuff that other people have done that I've guided them through. Just being present and answering questions is a big part of the job. And we worry about money all day."

Though their jobs are demanding, Meredith and Sauter said they manage to make things fun and relaxed for themselves and their employees.

"Everyone knows everyone, and we have parties," Meredith said. "We try and so-



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Diane Meredith, a K-State alum and co-owner of Thread, Acme Gift, and Lawrence and Manhattan locations of The Dusty Bookshelf, laughs with her partner in business, David Sauter, senior in economics, Sunday afternoon at Acme Gift. Meredith and Sauter met in 2001 when she worked at The Dusty Bookshelf.

cialize and have a good time. I love getting to work with the people we get to work with. They're mostly happy, smart, amazing kids."

A pingpong table is even stashed in the upstairs of the bookstore for employees to escape the pressures of work.

"When we go up there to play, we call it 'checking the faxes,' because there was a fax machine up there, too," Meredith said. "Sometimes we get pretty serious."

Court Caywood, senior in secondary education, works for Meredith at The Dusty Bookshelf.

"I could not have a better boss," he said. "To have a boss who cares about her employees like she does is just amazing. I've never worked for anyone where I hoped my boss would show up."

When they do get a day to themselves, Meredith and Sauter said they like riding motorcycles, reading, watch-

ing television, playing with their dogs and traveling.

"We're passionate travelers," Meredith said. "We come up with some excuse to go somewhere for one of the stores, and then we make a vacation out of it."

Meredith and Sauter said they don't know what the future holds in store, but one thing is for sure: they dare to dream big.

"We don't know for sure where we'll go next," Mer-

edith said. "Expanding the stores into other college towns would be a big goal. It's mostly a game and a challenge. It has nothing to do with the money. It's a puzzle. Can we do this?"

Sauter added, "When you hear someone say, 'Why isn't there a store like this in Overland Park?' you get carried away with yourself, and then you have a store in Overland Park, because you had to try it."

New campus organization strives to promote health-conscious living

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new club on campus could save lives by changing lifestyles.

The Fruit of the Fight aims to promote healthy living and lifestyles in order to prevent chronic illnesses.

"Currently, the top three killers in the U.S. are heart disease, cancer and stroke," said Kacey Provenzano, sophomore in nutritional sciences and president of FOF. "I believe it needs to be addressed that many of these chronic diseases can be prevented through the promotion of optimal health."

The club meets biweekly with three main goals in mind,

the first being to educate others about preventative health care.

"The college campus feels they already know so much, so unless you're a professor, it's hard to teach someone else," said Caitie Palko, sophomore in nutritional sciences and treasurer of FOF. "So we're trying to find interesting and shocking things to teach about how the choices you make in nutrition and exercise do impact you."

Palko said many of the facts FOF comes across are new to her, and she is learning constantly. She said she also is gaining skills from her position as treasurer of the club.

"I can say I had never bal-

anced a checkbook before," she said. "It has given me a lot of financial skills."

After educating members, FOF aims to promote a healthy lifestyle, Provenzano said. The group provides a healthy snack at each club meeting with information about the food, including what it does to the human body and how it is helpful.

"The point of this activity is to introduce healthy eating to some who may not have been exposed to nutritious and delicious food items," Provenzano said.

The group also is considering a trip to Peters Recreation Complex to exercise together.

The third goal of the group is to raise money for organi-

zations dealing with chronic illnesses. The main fundraiser is planned to be a cookbook titled "The Fruit of the Fight," which will contain recipes of healthy, disease-fighting foods.

Provenzano said her mother's death inspired her to begin this program.

"I lost my mother to breast cancer when I was seven," Provenzano said. "That's what made me passionate about the fight of chronic diseases."

When she was a senior in high school, Provenzano was one of 10 finalists for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Scholarship.

This scholarship recognizes students who have lost a parent to breast cancer. Dur-

ing the interview process, a speaker referred to the finalists as the "fruit of the fight," and this phrase has been special to Provenzano ever since.

"I can't put into words how I felt when I heard that phrase," Provenzano said. "I couldn't think of a better way to describe myself and the nine other young adults in the room whose mothers had fought cancer and lost the battle."

Though the club is fairly new to campus, beginning mid-semester in the fall, Palko said it has been in the works for a long time.

"We talked about it way back during the first semester of our freshman year, Palko

said, "and it's finally taking form."

"We have fine-tuned it, and we made it more general. It doesn't just cover breast cancer."

FOF has about 100 members on its e-mailing list, but member Ann Scheufler said she thinks more students can benefit from this club.

"Honestly I think it applies to everyone because everyone is at risk for these diseases," said Scheufler, freshman in dietetics. "If you want to learn more about health, wellness and how to eat healthy, I think it will be an amazing club for you."

Fruit of the Fight will meet at 7 tonight in the lounge at Justin Hall.

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Anti-piracy technologies cause rift between Apple, record labels

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs challenged influential record labels to strip copying restrictions from music sold online, but their trade group fired back Wednesday, suggesting the company should open up its anti-piracy technology to rivals instead.

Doing so, argued Mitch Bainwol, chairman and chief executive of the Recording Industry Association of America, would eliminate technology hurdles that prevent music fans from buying songs at Apple's iTunes Music Store and playing them on devices other than the iPod.

"We have no doubt that a technology company as sophisticated and smart as Apple

could work with the music community to make that happen," Bainwol said in a statement.

In an essay posted on the company's Web site Tuesday, Jobs called on record labels to abandon their requirement for online music to be wrapped in Digital Rights Management, or DRM, technology that prevents unauthorized copying.

The DRM protections prevent the iPod from playing music bought from many other competing online stores.

Jobs said eliminating such restrictions would open up the online music marketplace.

The major record labels — Universal Music Group, EMI Music, Sony BMG Music Entertainment and Warner Music Group — control some 70 per-

cent of the music market and have maintained that DRM safeguards are needed to stave off rampant piracy.

In his letter, Jobs said Apple is against licensing its own DRM technology, known as "FairPlay," as an alternative method for making iTunes accessible to all portable players.

Those same DRM protections also prevent the iPod from playing music bought from many other competing online stores.

Several analysts on Wednesday suggested the record companies follow Jobs' suggestion.

"Clearly, DRM is not working," said Ted Schadler, an analyst at Forrester Research. "It sends a message to the customer that 'we don't trust you.'"

Phil Leigh, senior analyst at Inside Digital Media, said removing copy restraints would give the labels' music more exposure.

"Digital music has entered the mainstream," Leigh said. "The restrictions (the labels) require Apple and others to carry are preventing the market from developing to its full potential — it's retarding the growth."

Still, not everyone agreed dumping DRM is the best strategy for the record labels.

"Eliminating online DRM appears to us to be an overly risky move that eliminates the potential for a future digital-only distribution model free of piracy," Deutsche Bank analyst Doug Mitchelson wrote in a research note Wednesday.

"As easily as Mr. Jobs lectured the music industry on

their DRM policies, he could have lectured the software industry (which includes Apple) for its complete unwillingness to pursue an industry-wide DRM standard or make any effort to help music companies in their fight against digital piracy," Mitchelson wrote.

Copy protection is necessary to make other business models, such as the all-you-want music subscription plans offered on services such as Napster, URGE and Rhapsody, or the limited song-sharing features in Microsoft Corp.'s Zune player, said David Card, music and media analyst for Jupiter Research.

Other analysts pointed to the success of eMusic, an online service that sells music in the MP3 format, which is free of anti-piracy restrictions.

The service, owned by Dimensional Associates Inc., offers downloads from a catalog of more than 2 million tracks by independent artists through a subscription plan.

Britain's EMI Music has begun experimenting with releasing music in the DRM-free MP3.

In the last few months, the company has released tracks by Norah Jones, Lily Allen and the band Relient K.

"The results have been really positive. The feedback from fans (has) been very enthusiastic," said EMI spokeswoman Jeanne Meyer.

Whether EMI expands its offerings or other major labels follow suit remains to be seen. Leigh said he believes it will experiment further.

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During a bout of rambunctiousness, one snow leopard climbs the fence that surrounds the den. The leopards live in the Asian Forest Trail portion of the zoo.

Lounging on a ledge of the Jane L. Thiessen Exhibit, a snow leopard drifts in and out of sleep Wednesday afternoon. The species is endangered because of poaching.



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Zoo raises money for endangered snow leopards

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Long, spotted tails hung over a rocky ledge as Tanja, Kedar and Sherab lazily sprawled out and soaked up the chilly Kansas wind at the Sunset Zoological Park.

Although the typical winters in Kansas keep many people inside and bundled up, the snow leopards at the Jane L. Thiessen Exhibit at Sunset Zoo enjoy the frosty weather, said Karen Randolph, relief keeper at the zoo.

"They love the cold," Randolph said. "We actually make snowmen for them in the winter."

Visitors that trek up the Asian Forest Trail to see the snow leopards would be lucky to find the family playing, because the large cats like relaxing and sleeping, Randolph said.

However, she said the animals are the most active when they are let out of the back dens in the morning and fed.

"Every now and then you go by and they get into little spurts of playing," she said.

The zoo has four snow leopards: a father, Nanda; a mother, Tanja; a female cub, Sherab; and a male cub, Kedar.

Randolph said the father is kept in a separate den because he weighs about 180 pounds, twice the size of the mother, and could hurt the cubs.

But late at night, the adults call out to each other.

She said the snow leopards live in the Himalayan mountainous areas such as Pakistan, China and India. Because the animals are shy and secretive, researchers barely see them.

Randolph said the keepers can't play with the snow leopards, and have to move the animals into a different area when feeding and cleaning their cages.

"We want them to know that they are snow leopards," she said. "And even at the size they're at now, they could be dangerous."

Randolph said the keepers are trained through escape drills to prepare for any emergency situations, and they also make sure to triple

check all of the locks of the cages.

The keepers try to give the snow leopards things to play with more than once a week, such as balls or perfume to roll around on, she said.

"It makes life interesting for them," she said.

She said the exhibit has a lot of rocks and logs for the snow leopards to climb because they like to be up high, as well as a full pond in the summer.

The keepers feed the large cats a Nebraska horse-meat feed-line diet that has the nutrients they need.

Once a week they get a shank, which is basically the leg of a horse, Randolph said. They're also given enrichments such as bison or pieces of legs or hoofs.

Randolph said being a relief keeper means she works with different animals almost every day, although she said her interest definitely is in cats.

"They're adorable, and they're so fun to watch," she said. "They're just so playful."

Manhattan resident Ear-

nest McAninch visited the snow leopard exhibit with his sister, who was visiting from Minnesota.

"I was here when they were cubs - I take it they grew up," he joked. "When I saw them last time, they were jumping and playing leap frog."

McAninch also said he remembered the cubs' pelts being a lot whiter than the beige color they are now.

Dianne Paukstelis, marketing and development officer for the zoo, said the cubs were born in May 2006.

The zoo had a contest allowing visitors to help choose the names of the male and female newborns.

Paukstelis said two boys' and two girls' names were selected by the zookeepers; visitors could put coins in the collection box for the name they wanted, and the money was raised for the Snow Leopard Trust.

Paukstelis said the breeding takes place at the zoo and is done after the Association of Zoos and Aquariums gives recommendations.

She said the organization has a list of animals from all

of its accredited zoos so the gene pool of the limited number of animals in captivity can stay diverse.

Information at the snow leopard exhibit described how the species is endangered due to poaching and that it can take up to 20 snow leopards to make a fur coat for humans.

According to the Snow Leopard Trust Winter 2006 newsletter, poachers in Afghanistan and Tibet have a lack of economic opportunity, and they hunt snow leopards for their pelts.

Paukstelis said the trust helps the native people find other means for profit instead of poaching.



Peeking through the observation glass, a snow leopard at Sunset Zoological Park looms atop a branch. The zoo has four snow leopards: Nanda, Tanja, Sherab and Kedar. Nanda, the father, stays in a separate den. They are part of one of the zoo's four exhibits of big cats, the others being Siberian tigers, bobcats and cheetahs.

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Manhattan Public Library to begin fund-raising events

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library has a number of events planned in honor of national "Love Your Library" month.

Today, the library is hosting an open house for senior citizens. On Feb. 11, there will be another open house aimed at fundraising. Later in the month, children's story time will be open to all ages.

"These events are an opportunity for us to thank our users," said Fred Atchison, director of the library. "Whether they choose to donate or not, we invite anyone to come out and enjoy everything we have to offer."

Today's open house will highlight the library's services available to older adults, particularly its large-print books, Atchison said. Visitors have an opportunity to meet staff and tour the facility. There also will be several drawings and giveaways.

At 1:30 p.m., a book talk will be given introducing two large-print books new

to the library: "Thirteen Moons" by Charles Frazier and "Can't Wait to Get to Heaven" by Fannie Flagg.

"These are two very popular and appealing books," Atchison said. "They'll be presented by very interesting speakers."

The library calls its fund-raising open house on Feb. 11 a "Give a Book" event. It is from 2-5:30 p.m. New books about to be added to the library's collection will be on display for guests to browse. Visitors can make donations to cover the costs of specific books, which will be noted with plates in the books.

"Basically, what people are doing is underwriting and supporting our collection," Atchison said. "The donation can be made as a memorial or a gift. It's a great way to personalize a gift by picking a title or subject that is meaningful to them. It's also a way to give something that will be enjoyed by many, many people."

Claflin Books and Copies and the Emerald City

Market are sponsoring refreshments at the event. The Manhattan Music Machine, a local choral group, will perform at 2:30 p.m.

The library's normal children's story time will be open to everyone from Feb. 20 to 24, not just little ones, Jennifer Adams, children's services manager, said. That week, the books read will focus on a love for books and libraries, she said.

Each day, there will be three different story times in the late morning.

"This is for adults who want to see what we do, parents with older children that don't get to come to story time anymore or kids who have grown out of it," Adams said. "People can revisit an experience they may have had as a child or see something new."

Jill Hill, Manhattan resident, said she and her children enjoy the story time.

"My youngest absolutely loves it; we go weekly," Hill said. "The storyteller is very interactive with the kids and very in tune to their reactions. It's a great program."

CLONING | Products not available any time soon

continued from Page 1

"If the efficiency of cloning became essentially similar to conventional production, you could envision animals that were superior in certain traits that made their products more desirable, which would be more expensive," he said. "But nobody's envisioning that any time soon."

Fox said products from cloned animals probably will not be labeled since they will not be distinguishable from other products.

This is the case with genetically modified crops.

"That same approach might be used again," Fox said. "But that still leaves the option open for people who are using non-cloned animals to label them as non-cloned. That could very well happen if consumers are sufficiently concerned."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Chloe, a Hereford cow, pauses during a meal. Chloe is the result of one of about 80 embryos that were produced to attempt genetic cloning. She was the only success.

For now, Chloe and other animals are not destined for grocery store shelves.

However, Davis said when that does happen, he will have no problem with the products.

"I wouldn't hesitate to

serve cloned meat or milk, and I wouldn't hesitate to consume it," he said.

The FDA is accepting comments regarding cloned food products for the next 90 days. To make a comment, visit www.fda.gov.

EMBARRASSMENT | Poor play cause of loss

continued from Page 6

spond to the loss against Texas A&M, and guys responded with toughness," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "In the toughness categories, such as rebounding, we did a good job."

Wright scored nine points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Jayhawks. Freshman Sheron Collins added 11 points, finishing in double figures for the eighth time in nine games.

Nothing came easy for the Wildcats. They only made 4-of-22 3-point attempts just four days after making 14-of-27

against Texas. Aside from Maybank, no other Wildcat made more than four field goals.

"I didn't expect this at all," Rush said. "I thought it was going to be a come-down-to-the-wire game. They came in and weren't making shots and everything was falling for us, so it turned into a blowout."

Junior David Hoskins scored 13 points, and senior Cartier Martin added 11 for K-State.

"We pretty much beat ourselves," Martin said. "Anytime you take a loss by more than 20 points and you are trying to make the NCAA Tournament,

your coach isn't going to be happy."

Whether the loss will effect the Wildcats' postseason chances remains to be seen. However, entering the game, they certainly were well on their way.

In the latest AP Top 25 Poll, the Wildcats received 85 votes. A win over the Jayhawks likely would have allowed them to crack the poll.

The teams play again Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum. Rush said he expects a much more competitive game.

"When we go to their place, it will be a lot tougher," he said.



Serge Afeli, Luis Colon and Lance Harris wait out the final minutes of the Wildcats' 97-70 loss to Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN

SGA | Students discuss deferred maintenance

continued from Page 1

"What I learned in my meetings is that we have so inundated legislators with deferred maintenance and statistics that they now know what we are talking about," Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management, said.

Tanner Banion, K-State SGA governmental relations director, said it was important to tell legislators that deferred maintenance is an important issue and keep it on their

minds this session.

"When we start hearing about more of the plans, we'll be able to make a better judgment of what's best for the Regents schools," Banion, senior in political science, said.

SGA members at the Regents universities will continue to look at all proposals for deferred maintenance funding, said Ginger Niemann, chairwoman of the Students' Advisory Committee.

The committee is part of the Kansas Board of Regents

and consists of a student body president from each Regents university.

"Deferred maintenance is the top priority this legislative session," said Niemann, senior in political science at Pittsburg State University. "We will keep informing our senators and constituents about deferred maintenance and proposals."

"The fact that people are talking about the issue is very encouraging, and it's more than has been done in the past."

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British officials suspect road rage as motive for letter bomb

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A parcel bomb exploded and injured three women at Britain's driver and vehicle licensing agency Wednesday, the strongest indication yet that a spate of letter bombs may be motivated by an extreme case of road rage.

It was the third attack in as many days on offices that have some connection to motorists. Six people were injured in those incidents, and police disclosed there had been four additional attacks that injured two people over the past three weeks.

Police said it appeared the bombs were not designed to kill.

"The intention seems to be to cause shock and relatively minor injuries," said Assistant Chief Constable Anton Setchell, the national police coordinator for domestic extremism.

Britain has seen letter bomb campaigns by the Irish Republican Army and animal rights extremists, and vehicle-related vandalism — including explosive attacks on speed cameras — has been reported.

But even Motorists Against Detection, an underground group that claims to have destroyed a thousand cameras designed to catch speeding motorists, said it was appalled by the letter bombs.

"I completely condemn it," said a man who identified him-

self only as the group's director. "It's like apples and oranges, isn't it? One is a metal object, another is a living entity."

One woman suffered minor burns and two others were treated for injuries to their hearing after Wednesday's explosion at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority in Swansea, Wales.

"I was shaken, shocked and frightened," the burn victim said in a statement given to media. Her name was not disclosed.

The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority issues driver's licenses and collects annual road taxes from vehicle owners. It does much of its business by mail.

The Association of Chief Police Officers said seven devices had been mailed in the past three weeks, causing minor injuries to eight people. It did not say whether it believed all the devices were part of a single campaign.

"We have had no contact from any group or organization claiming any responsibility or setting out their reason and motivations," Setchell said. He said police were keeping an open mind about the motive.

Setchell said the devices were contained in padded 6-by-8-inch envelopes that were designed to activate when the contents were removed.

"These packages do not contain conventional explo-

sives," he said, adding that they appeared to be "of a small pyrotechnic nature."

On Monday, a woman was injured by an exploding parcel at the head office of Capita Group PLC in London. One of the company's many government contracts is for designing and running a system for enforcing the \$16 daily charge imposed on motorists in central London.

Two people were injured Tuesday in an explosion at Vantis PLC in Wokingham, 40 miles southwest of London. The accounting company reported the package was addressed to a client. Police said the company's clients include Speed Check Services, which

provides traffic monitoring technology.

In addition, Thames Valley Police said they were investigating three letter bombs sent last month to companies in Oxfordshire and Birmingham. Each company received a small padded bag containing a crude explosive device. The back of one envelope bore the name of Barry Horne, an animal rights extremist who died in 2001 while serving an 18-year jail sentence for a fire-bombing campaign.

Kent Police said a resident in Folkestone, 70 miles southeast of London, suffered minor injuries Saturday when a letter exploded as it was being opened.

U.S. citizen awarded \$16M in terrorist attack in Israel

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A federal jury awarded \$16 million to a Jewish man who claimed that Palestinian groups backed a terrorist attack in Israel in which he was injured, but he could get triple that amount under a law allowing U.S. citizens to sue organizations involved in overseas terrorism.

Moshe Saperstein was attacked in February 2002 by gunmen who sprayed his car with AK-47 rounds, wounding him in the hand, according to court documents.

Saperstein, who has dual U.S. and Israeli citizenship, claimed that the Palestinian Authority and the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization were complicit in the attack.

An Israeli traveling in a separate car died in the attack, as did two Israeli soldiers who responded to the gunfire.

One gunman was killed and two were apprehended, with the attack ultimately blamed on the Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade.

The Palestinian groups were accused of organizing, facilitating and sponsoring attacks against Jewish civilians in Israel and parts of the West Bank.

After the Palestinian defendants defaulted by not defending themselves, a federal jury heard evidence this week and returned the \$16

million verdict. But under the overseas terrorism law, that amount will likely be tripled to \$48 million.

"Justice is served," said Saperstein's wife, Rachel Saperstein. "Now, the fight begins."

The Sapersteins' attorney, Robert Josefsberg, said he will work to identify potential Palestinian assets in the United States, Israel and elsewhere to satisfy the judgment.

Lawyers for the Palestinian groups did contest the lawsuit on procedural grounds — including a claim that the Palestinian Authority and PLO were immune as a sovereign state — but withdrew after losing those rounds.

Alcohol, tobacco, bureau replaces leaders on financial suspicions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives has replaced two of its leaders, the latest shake-up since reports surfaced of financial and management problems surrounding the agency's former director.

Edgar A. Domenech, the No. 2 official at the Justice Department agency, has been transferred to head the bureau's field division in Washington, D.C., a spokeswoman said.

The assistant director, Michael Bouchard, will leave to oversee field operations nationally.

He has been named special assistant to the bureau's

acting director, Michael J. Sullivan.

ATF spokeswoman Sherree Mixell said the two will be replaced with what she described as veteran special agents who "bring a combination of leadership experience and great respect from colleagues that is critical to the ATF's success at the executive level."

Mixell would not comment on whether Domenech and Bouchard were transferred as the result of mismanagement allegations and questionable spending decisions at ATF that targeted former director Carl J. Truscott and led to his departure last August.

An audit by the Justice Department's inspector gen-

eral in October found that Truscott ordered his staff to help with his nephew's high school homework, wasting the agency's time and violating ethics rules.

The report also concluded that Truscott's leadership, hiring practices and financial decisions were troubling, including his plan to spend \$100,000 on gym equipment for the ATF's new headquarters.

Domenech was replaced Wednesday by Ronnie A. Carter, 53, a special agent since 1980 who supervises the Dallas field division.

Bouchard's post was filled by William J. Hoover, who is in charge of the bureau's Washington, D.C., field division.

Navy medic details killing of Iraqi man at sentencing hearing for his Marine friend

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Navy medic told a military court Wednesday that one of his closest friends — a Marine corporal he regarded as a brother — was instrumental in the kidnapping and killing of an Iraqi man last year.

Prosecutors called Seaman Recruit Nelson J. Bacos as a witness during the first day of a sentencing hearing for Cpl. Trent D. Thomas, who

pleaded guilty Jan. 18 to murder, kidnapping and other charges as part of a plea deal. He was one of seven Marines who, along with Bacos, were charged in the April 26 death of Hashim Ibrahim Awad in the Iraqi town of Hamdania.

Thomas is the fifth from the squad to reach a deal but the first to plead guilty to murder.

Bacos, 21, of Franklin, Wis., was the first to make a deal with prosecutors, plead-

ing guilty to reduced charges. A former petty officer 3rd class, he was reduced in rank and sentenced to a year in prison. He was also required to testify against his former squad mates.

On Wednesday, Bacos told the military court how, along with Cpl. Marshall Magincalda, Thomas entered Awad's home while Bacos and Lance Cpl. Robert Pennington waited outside. Thomas and Magincalda returned with a con-

fused-looking Awad, Bacos said, and the troops started walking him away from the house.

For much of that march, Thomas held onto Awad, Bacos said.

"He was grabbing him, pushing him forward," Bacos said. "If he was talking, he told him to shut up, be quiet."

Bacos said the squad forced Awad into a hole and shot him, then tried to cover

it up by placing an AK-47 and shovel by his body to make it look like he was an insurgent planting a bomb, as prosecutors and other defendants have stated.

Bacos, testifying about 12 feet from where Thomas sat, did not make eye contact with his friend, whom he met in 2004 and served with on an earlier Iraq combat tour.

When a prosecutor asked Bacos whether it was difficult to testify about Thomas,

he said, "It's not easy at all, sir." Bacos indicated that he thought of Thomas as a brother and said they had bonded during a previous tour in Iraq.

Thomas, 25, of Madison, Ill., faces life in prison but will likely receive a shorter sentence because of the plea deal. Attorneys said they plan to call other witnesses in his defense.

The hearing was scheduled to resume Thursday.

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TWO-BEDROOMS. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOR RENT. Newer four-bedroom duplex. Good location with dishwasher, washer and dryer. No pets. \$1160. 785-537-7597.

FOUR and six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioner, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270/ bedroom, June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, excellent condition. Updated kitchen and baths, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, great location near KSU Stadium. No pets, \$1300 (\$325 per bedroom). Available in August. 785-537-8420, 785-341-5346.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Large backyard. Central air/ heat. No smoking or pets. Wired for hot tub. August lease. \$1100/ month. 1520 Hartford Road. 785-759-3520.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 539-5394.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. \$1,100/ month. About one mile east of KSU. 785-317-6464.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two living rooms, laundry. Close to campus. June 1st. \$1200/ month. 785-341-6669.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, yard and garage, close to rec. and elementary school. Available February. 1745 Kenmar, \$1050/ month. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with one vet student. Own bath, shared office space. Pets negotiable. Rent \$275 plus utilities. Contact Katie, kflock@vet.ksu.edu 307-760-2802.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$180/ month, seven minutes from campus. 785-577-1866.

150 Sublease

FEBRUARY and March already paid! Sublease needed immediately! Nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$270 plus one-third utilities. 785-317-9013

SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring 2007 semester. \$315 per month. Four-bedroom apartment. First month's rent paid, cheap utilities. 913-495-2558 or 913-406-1034.

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-9228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COOKS WANTED. Starting pay \$6.50. Apply at Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St.

DRIVEN, ORGANIZED, and computer savvy? Entrepreneur looking for four key people. Call to schedule interview. 785-468-3501

FAITH FURNITURE is accepting applications for part-time sales people looking for employment in the afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24 in Manhattan.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring-Summer. 785-457-3452, 785-457-3713.

KONZA LAB Connection is looking for a part-time technician. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 12pm-4pm, with possible more hours as needed. Pay based on qualifications. Duties would include but not limited to: greeting donors, check-in donors, monitor fluid intake and collections. The right candidate will be trained to collect and process urine, hair and saliva samples. Candidate must be able to pass all appropriate testing to be certified as a collector. Requirements: high school graduate or GED, Konza is a drug and smoke-free office. Apply at Konza Lab Connection, 312 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite F, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-532-6236.

STONEYBROOK RETIREMENT Community hiring CNAs, all shifts, and PRN. Please apply 2025 Little Kitten Avenue, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-0065.

STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS Starting Salary: \$8.24/hr (Part-time, non-benefit eligible) A Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College.

Experience Required: Applicants must meet all qualification standards, successfully pass drug screening and all entrance examinations, meet Physical Performance Assessment and Medical Exam requirements, possess a valid driver's license and undergo a thorough background investigation including criminal history and driving record, and be tobacco free.

Special Requirements: Applicants must be willing to comply with the Fire Department residency requirement within 90 days to be eligible for appointment. Applicants must also be willing and able to work a shift schedule that may include weekends. Applicants must be able to start academy 05/16/07.

Closing Date: 02/16/07

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ASSISTANT Starting Salary: \$8.27/hour (part-time) Position Purpose: Provides courier services for City Hall. Assumes duties to assure confidentiality, accuracy, proper business etiquette, and timeliness. Transports and picks up various items and City mail operating a motor vehicle, to locations throughout the City in a timely manner. Keeps log of items received and delivered. Obtains receipts or payment for articles delivered. Services vehicle driven, such as checking fluid levels and replenishing fuel.

Experience Required: High school graduate or GED required plus any equivalent combination of training and experience, which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability.

Special Requirements: Must have & maintain a valid driver's license. Closing Date: 02/01/07

PARKS and RECREATION SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL Starting Salaries: various (seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible) Position Listing: Umpires, referees, instructors, and program supervisors for various sports programs (baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, etc.). Day Camp Counselors and Coordinators; ballfield maintenance; Horticulture, Park, Forestry, and Cemetery seasonal maintenance; swim coach, lifeguard, cashier, basket checker, water aerobics instructor, and stockperson for the pools.

Special Requirements: Applicants should be 18 years old or older for most positions (but no younger than 16 for any position). Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com

THE BEST Summer job: Why hike in our back country, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for ages 9 - 17. Employment from June 3 - August 6 or extended opportunities. Call us at 1-800-Camp-Fun, or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK. Medical Associates of Manhattan is currently seeking a Medical Records Clerk. This is a PRN position for Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:00am-noon. Candidates must have good computer skills and organizational skills. If interested, please send resume to: Medical Associates of Manhattan 1133 College Avenue, Suite E-110, Manhattan, KS, 66502. 785-537-2651

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

PART-TIME JOB? Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. vistadrivein.com

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THE EDGE

Thursday, Feb. 8, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 14

a month of
MUSIC

Almost 50 bands will play at four venues in Aggieville through February



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			7	8 56 Hope Road 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue The University 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar	9 Sugar Free Allstars 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor Moreland Arbuckle 10 p.m. at Pat's Anchondo, TopHat, Roman Numerals, Clay Hughes 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	10 Stampede 10 p.m. at Pat's Left on Northwood, The Akanes, El-lipses 10 p.m. at P.J.'s
			— Compiled by Eric Brown			
11	12 Deviator 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	13	14 Tony Ladesich 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Josh Collinsworth, Tyler Gregory, Jessie Freymurth, Matt McCann 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	15 Mike McClure Band, The Dedrings 10 p.m. at Longhorns Saloon The Ruckus, Distance To Empty, Patrick Lentz, Meese 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	16 The Mikey Needleman Band 10 p.m. at Pat's Matt Stansberry Band, Skinny, The Jon And Kenny 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	17 DeWayne Bros. 10 p.m. at Pat's Copus, Alien8, L.I.E., Stand Under Nothing 10 p.m. at P.J.'s
18	19 AGATHY 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	20 Todd Kesler 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	21	22 Noah Earle 10 p.m. at Pat's Red Lock Tragedy, Star-crossed Charlie 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	23 No Justice, Bobby Dale Band 10 p.m. at Longhorns ClockTower Project, ZeroFixx, Of Vice & Virtue, From Brutality 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	24 Fifth Street Records, Mr. Chazs 10 p.m. at P.J.'s
25	26 Terror Tractor, SHAT 10 p.m. at P.J.'s	27	28 Sixty 8 p.m. at P.J.'s			

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

IRA at Rock-a-Belly Deli

Bartender Logan Wineland, K-State graduate has been a bartender at Rock-A-Belly Deli for about a year and a half.

He said he loves his job.

"It's the best place in Aggieville," he said. "It's got the most unique atmosphere."

Wineland said there are regulars that come in, and it's nice to know some of the people that frequent. He said working at Rock-A-Belly is fun, and he works with a great staff. Wineland recently graduated from K-State and is headed to medical school, at either the University of Kansas or St. Louis University.

He said the drink, which he called a "big, girl foo-foo" drink, is popular with women.

— Compiled by Eileen Laux

Recipe for an IRA:

- 3 parts vodka
- 3 parts peach Schnapps
- 1 part triple sec
- 1 part grenadine
- Pineapple juice
- Sprite

In a 23 oz. glass pour vodka, peach Schnapps and triple sec. Fill the rest of the glass with pineapple juice and Sprite and top off with grenadine.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Movie advertisements ruin
purpose of going to theaters

Audiences go see films to escape and enjoy two hours of storytelling.

However, that experience is beginning to become longer and longer. No, it's not the movies, which are still about two hours, it's the 20 minutes of commercials and previews preceding the film you have waited to see and for which you were willing to fork over \$7.

I enjoy the previews myself, but I also enjoy watching trailers on my computer. I am not saying I mind previews, but the commercials are beginning to annoy.

The last movie I saw was supposed to start at 4:50 p.m., and after many commercials, ads and previews, the film didn't start until 5:15 p.m.. It felt more like I was watching television than getting ready to watch a movie.

I remember when I was younger going to the movies watching the trailers and looking forward to what was coming out in the near future.

Now, in the days of digital video recording, advertisers are losing money, because people can just fast-forward through the commercials when they record a particular show.

So where can they advertise for cars, Coca-Cola and movie tickets? In the movie theaters, where no one can fast-forward or leave to check what's in the refrigerator. I understand they have to make money, but

do movie audiences have to suffer?

Television and film have become a lot about money, which is understandable,

because these projects need funding somehow or they wouldn't exist.

However, film and television are separate entities and should stay that way. They both entertain and tell a story, but the writing, structure and flow of film is different than television.

All I am saying to advertisers is there is no reason to make audiences sit an extra 20 minutes before they begin the film. Soon

people will just arrive 20 minutes later than the movie actually is supposed to begin.

The point is movies are supposed to be a time for people to escape from their hectic lives and immerse themselves in a story different from their own.

Not everyone has TiVo or a DVR, and if commercials were shorter, maybe people wouldn't need to fast-forward. One commercial and three or four previews should be sufficient if moviegoers must be subjected to advertisements.

I'll stick to the trailers on the Internet and, for the next few months, plan on going to the theater about 10 to 15 minutes later than the time actually posted.



EILEEN LAUX

Eileen Laux is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

CELEB NEWS

Brandy sued for \$50 million

LOS ANGELES — Anna Nicole Smith and TrimSpa Inc. were sued in a class-action lawsuit alleging their marketing of a weight-loss pill is false or misleading.

Janet Luna and three people identified as her guardians were named in a lawsuit filed Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

They are asking for unspecified damages, restitution and an injunction preventing New Jersey-based TrimSpa, maker of TrimSpa X32, from making claims that users of the pills can lose substantial amounts of weight.

Smith, 39, has endorsed TrimSpa and is a spokesperson.

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission announced TrimSpa would pay \$1.5 million to settle allegations that the company's weight-loss claims were unsubstantiated.

TrimSpa released a statement following the announcement saying it supported actions to clean up the weight-loss industry.

TrimSpa also disagreed with any inference that its X32 product has no scientific support.

— The Associated Press



SMITH

BILLBOARD
CHARTS TOP 10
The Hot 100

1. Beyoncé, "Irreplaceable"
2. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race"
3. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
4. Daughtry, "It's Not Over"
5. Akon featuring Snoop Dogg, "I Wanna Love You"
6. Gwen Stefani featuring Akon, "The Sweet Escape"



7. Ludacris featuring Mary J. Blige, "Runaway Love"
8. Jim Jones, "We Fly High"
9. Fergie, "Fergalicious"
10. Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around... Comes Around"



— www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 15-21, 2007
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "Super Bowl XLII" CBS, Sunday, 5 p.m.	93.9
2. "Super Bowl postgame" CBS, Sunday, 7 p.m.	57.3
3. "American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	33.7
4. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	31.8
5. "House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	27.3



6. "Criminal Minds" CBS, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	26.3
7. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	24.2
8. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	21.5
9. "Deal or No Deal" NBC, Monday, 7 p.m.	16.9
10. "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	14.1

— www.usatoday.com



Marketing club loses \$750 in T-shirt fiasco

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A campus organization lost more than \$750 in T-shirt sales because of the Feb. 19 ESPN "Big Monday" basketball game against Kansas.

The K-State Marketing Club planned to make black T-shirts for the "Black Out Bramlage" campaign when it was contacted by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and asked to stop making the T-shirts, said Lee Legleiter, president of the club.

The athletic department is supporting the K-State Proud campaign, which is a division of the Changing Lives Campaign to raise money for scholarships, according to the K-State Proud Web site.

The K-State Proud T-shirt, which is black with a Powercat above white letters reading K-State Proud, is the official shirt of the "Big Monday" game.

The club had raised more than \$750 when it was told to stop production, Legleiter said.

"We had 100 people sign up for the shirts, and the athletic department said they had formally endorsed the K-State Proud T-shirts," Legleiter said. "Because they did that, nobody could legally compete."

Since the marketing club could no longer use the money it had raised, the club gave the money to the Proud campaign.

Students who bought T-shirts from the club can get the official "Black Out Bramlage" T-shirts from K-State Proud, Legleiter said.

Bob Cavello, associate athletic director, said he thought the club's idea of selling T-shirts for Big Monday was great, but it wasn't executed at the right time.

"They wanted to do a similar promotion," he said. "We asked

See PROUD Page 12

None injured in convenience store robbery

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An armed man robbed a local convenience store Wednesday but no one was harmed, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Shop Quik, 529 Richards Drive, was robbed at approximately 10:30 p.m. by an unknown black man.

"He was wearing a bandanna across his face," he said.

The man was reported to be approximately 6-feet tall, and was carrying a handgun of some type, Quintanar said.

The man then fled the scene headed west.

The total loss has yet to be determined, according to a press release.



Hot drinks, cozy clothes make chilly weather bearable

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding it impossible to stay warm this winter? To combat the cold, many students use two timeless methods for thawing out: sipping hot beverages and bundling up in layers of clothes.

Chelsea Thornton, promotional intern with Zotis Attire, said the easiest way for men and women to stay warm this winter and still stay trendy is to layer clothing.

"If girls don't want to wear a heavy coat when they go out but still want to stay warm, they should layer a long tank-top with a sweater and a short coat," Thornton said.

Puffy vests, textured tights and knee-high boots are all hot items this winter, Thornton said, but Ugg boots might be the most popular. She said they can be worn with tights and a short or long skirt to stay warm and still look cute.

See WARM Page 12

Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson

Fort Riley blood drive to replenish shortage

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley will host a semi-annual post-wide blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday at Riley's Conference Center to help rebuild a blood shortage.

Due to the cold weather, past blood drives were canceled and people haven't wanted to donate, said Dori Farrow, chief administration and operations at the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Because the recent cold weather created a blood shortage of 1,000 pints, Farrow said the directorate is encouraging everyone — including students — to donate.

"The goal is 120 units of all blood types," Farrow said.

She said the donated blood will stay in the local area.

Deb Skidmore, media relations officer for Fort Riley, said in order for students to get on post they must have a valid driver's license and registration, as well as insurance.

Peter Lewis, vice president of the K-State American Red Cross Club, said he encourages students to support the Fort Riley blood drive.

"Giving blood isn't everyone's cup-of-tea," Lewis, junior in sociology, said. "I would particularly encourage students who are on the fence about making the drive, donating for the first time, or any other issue, to go especially for the first-timer's experience of being on the Fort Riley premises."

There is some camaraderie between Fort Riley and the McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. The two are having a competition to see which can collect the most pints of blood.

"This blood drive is special because we are defending our title from the previous blood drive," Farrow said.

Conservationist says humans cause climate change

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Al Gore didn't invent global warming. Scientists have issued warnings about our warming planet for decades, a noted conservationist said Thursday night.

"This is not new stuff," said Larry Schweiger, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, in a lecture at Forum Hall. "What does it take for people to get connected with this issue?"

Speaking as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture series, Schweiger said sci-

entists have known about the dangers of global warming since before 1900.

Still, many Americans remain ignorant about the problem, and Schweiger said the media partly are to blame.

"They're not getting the word out the way they need to," Schweiger said. "They're getting caught up in the frivolous news coverage of our day."

Schweiger addressed a recent report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations panel of 2,500 climatologists from more than 130 countries.

The IPCC report linked global warming to human activity and said humans could be to blame for increasingly severe hurricanes.

"The myth you'll hear if you listen to Rush Limbaugh or some of the other crazies is that humans aren't big enough to have an impact on this planet," Schweiger said.

Schweiger said oil giant Exxon Mobil did its best to discredit the IPCC

report, including giving money to scientists who will speak out against the findings.

"Exxon Mobil has been funneling money through the Competitive Enterprise Institute," Schweiger said. "I have a document from the Competitive Enterprise Institute offering scientists who are willing to trash the IPCC report \$10,000."

However, Schweiger said there is no question that carbon-dioxide levels have risen dramatically since the Industrial Revolution, trapping increasing amounts of energy in the atmosphere.

"We've set levels of carbon dioxide not seen for a million years or longer," Schweiger said.

Schweiger pointed to several consequences of global warming, including forest fires, severe storms and melting polar ice caps.

See LOU DOUGLAS Page 12



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Larry Schweiger speaks about global warming's effects on the ice in the North Pole.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Students save city more than \$9,000

K-State graduate students from Alok Bhandari's wastewater engineering class saved the city of Manhattan an estimated \$9,500. During the fall 2006 semester the class consulted with the public works department to develop a management plan to improve the city's wastewater treatment plant.

Ticket distribution for Clinton lecture

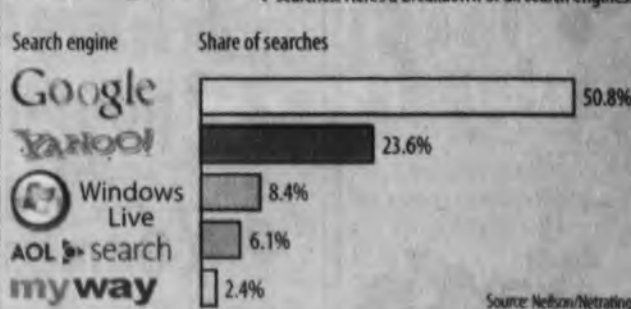
K-State students, faculty and staff may pick up their tickets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22, or until the allotment is exhausted. Student tickets will be available on the northeast side of Bramlage Coliseum, while faculty and staff tickets will be available on the northwest side.

Deadline to change passwords Feb. 14

The deadline for changing K-State eID passwords for spring 2007 is Feb. 14. Students can look at password FAQs and change passwords at eid.k-state.edu. Rebecca Gould, director at the Information Technology Assistant Center said several students still need to change passwords.

Searching the web

In December, Google served more than 3 billion searches. Here's a breakdown of all search engines.



Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy
High: 28 Low: 15

INSIDE

From 1978 to 1991, the Minority Affairs Office funded publication of the Alliance newspaper, an ethnic publication that documented minorities' struggles and accomplishments of the times.

See story Page 9



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Way back when
4 Nerdy sort
8 Morass
12 Yuletide beverage
13 Plankton component
14 Radius' neighbor
15 Puccini opera
17 List-ending abbr.
18 "Tristram Shandy" author
19 "Undeniably" — the fields we go
22 Pipe-bowl residue
26 Friars' tribute
29 Sermon subject
30 Dinner for Dobbin
31 "Grapes of Wrath" type
32 Legume holder
33 Stupefy

DOWN

1 Picnic troop
2 Joint-inflammation illness
3 Shrek, e.g.
4 Fish-eating seabird
5 Doyen
6 Id counter-part
7 Chirping grass-hopper
8 Search
9 Last (Abbr.)
10 Literary collection
11 Cowboy's sweetie
16 Got up
39 Muffler
42 Expansive
43 Arthur of tennis
44 Biblical pronoun
45 Matter-horn, for one
46 Half of XIV
47 Nosh
49 Privy

20 A billion years
23 Type of Oriental cuisine
24 Hang out in the hammock
25 Black — Susans
26 Kerouac's place
27 Gumbo ingredient
28 Intentions
29 Bart, to Homer
32 Shunners of the colloquial, maybe
33 Wood nymph
35 Jewel
36 Rug
38 Houdini or Truman
39 Muffler
42 Expansive
43 Arthur of tennis
44 Biblical pronoun
45 Matter-horn, for one
46 Half of XIV
47 Nosh
49 Privy

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

KUQD ARSHA AWXLJBP FRQL
JUHDEL UBOUBYBWPX. OQROPQ
SHEUJ LBX UQ CQARSQ
B KHPPX-DHPPX CHPPX.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DOCUMENTARY FILM CONCERNING TREES AND SHRUBBERY WITH GRAND FOLIAGE: "IT'S A WONDERFUL LEAF."
Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals P

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

9

Friday

Feature film: "Monty Python & the Holy Grail"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: \$1

King Arthur and his knights embark on a low-budget search for the Grail, encountering many silly obstacles.

Your best bet is to show up early and join in on Monty Python trivia, prizes and free popcorn before the film.

*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

UPC After Hours: Mission iMPROVable

10-11 p.m. K-State Student Union, Union Station
Admission: Free

Since 1998, Mission iMPROVable, a band of improv agents, has traveled the country spreading its style of improv comedy.

Your best bet is to get there early, because there's a free breakfast bar available for the first 150 people.



"Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Admission: \$8 for K-State students, \$11 for military, \$13 for the general public

Take in K-State's version of this Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Kansas native William Inge. "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" takes place in Oklahoma in the 1920s. Led by Michael Gros, the comedy-drama comes in the form of short stories, rather than one big story.

Dinner

Before the play, get to Bluestem Bistro for its Friday pizza special. Get a big, thick slice of gourmet Chicago-style pizza and a side salad for \$4.75. Paired with a glass of wine or a bottle of premium beer, this dinner deal makes a nice alternative to the typical college pizza experience.

10 Saturday

K-State men's basketball vs. Colorado

5 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Watch the Wildcats regain their confidence after Wednesday's loss to the Jayhawks as they take on the last-in-the-Big-12 Buffaloes Saturday.



Local music performances

See bands Left on Northwood, the Akanes and Ellipses at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar. Stampede is playing at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n and Arthur Dodge & the Horsefeathers will play at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Just don't forget Auntie Mae's Parlor is open to those 21 and up. P.J.'s Bar is a safe bet if you're not of legal, drinking age.

11 Sunday

49th-annual Grammy Awards

7 p.m. on CBS

Aside from the usual stargazing and live performances the Grammys have to offer, check out the music awards show to see the reunion of the Police on its 30th anniversary.



Soul queen Mary J. Blige is up for eight awards, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Justin Timberlake and Beyonce each received six nods for their most recent albums.

To critique formalwear on the red carpet, tune in to the TV Guide Channel early for Joan and Melissa Rivers' scathing comments beginning at 6 p.m.

If you're hungry, take advantage of Texas Star Cafe's Sunday specials. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. enjoy brunch with huevos rancheros, steak and eggs and more. Later in the day get the oven-roasted pork with mashed potatoes and gravy.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

- Joshua Alexander Moore, 2110 1/2 Elm Lane, at 8 a.m., for driving with a suspended or canceled license and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was \$582.
- Corrie Dontale Harris, 301 Holly Place, at 8:30 a.m., for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Mark Edward Baker, Ogden, Kan., at 9 a.m., for probation violation. Bond was \$3,000.
- Melonie Monique Washington, Holly Place, at 9:36 a.m., for battery. Bond was \$500.
- John Dobson Schofield IV, Fort Riley, Kan., at 2 p.m., for failure to appear on the original charge of abuse of a child. Bond was \$10,000.
- Wade Alan Sparks, Marysville, Kan., at 2:50 p.m., for failure to appear on the original charge of theft. No bond was set.
- Elizabeth Jane Jones, Alma, Kan., at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear on the original charge of possession of hydrocodone. Bond was \$6,000.
- Zacari Dwayne Smoove, 2207 Prairie Glenn Place, at 10 p.m., for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was \$1,000.

Thursday, Feb. 8

- Laura Ilene Dixon, Junction City, at 2:10 a.m., for battery. Bond was \$500.
- Bradley Michael Holliday, 344 N. 16th St., at 2:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Student Senate passes bill for additional funding

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members passed a bill Thursday night giving campus organizations additional funding from a reserve account.

A one-time \$20,000 increase for campus organizations will increase the Allocations Committee's fund from about \$29,000 to \$49,000, according to the bill. The funding comes from the Reserve for Contin-

gencies Account, which the Office of Student Activities and Services accountant manages.

Senators passed the bill with a vote of 50-0 after it was moved to special orders. Melissa Hildebrand, University Relations Committee chair, moved special orders for the bill because there was \$5,900 in the Allocations Committee account, said Nick Piper, Allocations Committee chair.

At Sunday's committee meeting, there will be \$7,400

worth of requests from campus organizations, Piper, senior in finance, said.

The starting budget for the Allocations Committee is \$29,000.

There are five weeks of allocations left to consider this fiscal year, and the committee must receive request proposals at least 28 days prior to the campus organization's event.

An additional campus organization funding from reserves also took place during the Sen-

ate's last term in 2005-06, Piper said.

A hand vote from Senators took place in order to pass special orders. Ashley Boldt, Student Senate chair, said enough debate occurred during special orders introduction to require a two-thirds hand vote from senators.

"I usually use voice vote on special orders to decide if there should be a hand vote," said Boldt, senior in family studies and human services.

While he voted for the bill, Tim Weninger, College of Engineering senator, spoke against the bill receiving special orders.

"It deserves more of a review than 15 minutes," Weninger, senior in information systems, said. "I urge you to wait a week on this bill."

Anthony Carter, College of Education senator, spoke during positive debate for special orders.

"This group of individu-

als are coming (to Allocations Committee Sunday) to get a fair decision based on the quality of their event, not on the lack of funds that we have in our account," Carter, junior in secondary education, said. "It's very important that we pass this speedily."

For more information on Student Governing Association, including agendas, bills, resolutions and minutes, visit SGA's Web site: www.ksu.edu/sga.

Proud Campaign plans events to precede 'Black Out Bramlage'

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students still have a chance to contribute to the K-State Proud campaign before the "Black Out Bramlage" event Feb. 19 by participating in different activities next week in the K-State Student Union.

Joe Vossen, junior in political science, is a co-chair for K-State Proud and said the events will begin with Dollar Day on Monday, where students can pay \$1 to enter drawings for prizes at the Union Courtyard from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 is Purple Pride

Day, where individuals that have contributed to the campaign and are wear their K-State Proud T-shirts can get a free scoop of Purple Pride ice cream during the lunch hour at the Union, Vossen said.

The events will lead up to the campaign celebration and pep rally Feb. 19, prior to the K-State men's basketball game against Kansas, he said.

Vossen said Bramlage Coliseum will open early for students wearing the campaign T-shirts, and a pep rally will begin at 6:15 p.m. in which coach Bob Huggins will address the students. Those students that contributed to the

campaign but do not have game tickets can attend a watch party in the Union.

"If you don't have tickets to the game, that will be the next-best thing," Vossen said.

Students can stop by a booth set up for the campaign to donate on Feb. 12 in the Union courtyard and the first floor of the Union from Feb. 13 to 16.

If students donate a minimum of \$10 they will receive the official K-State Proud T-shirt, Vossen said.

"We really encourage any student to stop by," he said. "We'd be happy having them show their support any way they can."

Taylor Symons, sophomore in speech communications, is co-chair of the events planning committee for the campaign and said next week's events will build excitement before the Feb. 19 game.

"Starting on Monday, we wanted to have something that could really get the ball rolling and create excitement," he said.

For the basketball game, the committee wanted to have students show their pride and have the entire student section blacked out with the K-State Proud campaign T-shirts, which feature a white Powercat, he said.

Symons said the K-State

Proud campaign is under the umbrella of the Changing Lives Campaign, in which the money donated goes specifically to a student opportunity fund that is given to students as an award, not as a scholarship, loan or grant.

"We want students to realize that giving back to the university is such a great thing to do, especially when it's benefiting your friends, peers and even yourself in the long run," he said.

Vossen said the award could be for someone that needs financial help, or for someone who has dedicated a lot of time to an organization.

Jenna Kennedy, junior in microbiology and co-chair for the campaign, said the event is a way for students to enjoy participating in philanthropies.

"The whole campaign is to educate students about the importance of philanthropy and giving back to the community," she said. "We're going to count our success by the number of students that we can inform."

She said the students who contribute to the campaign will have their photos taken and posted.

"It's kind of a way to represent how enthusiastic the response has been," she said.

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Happy Deathday

Miami residents prepare to cheer Castro's demise

When I die, I hope people will feel at least some degree of sadness. I'm not asking for them to need months away from work to mourn or for Kleenex sales to skyrocket, but I know what I don't want.



MEGAN MOLITOR

I don't want people donning party hats and cheering drunkenly into the night, which is exactly what some will be doing when Cuban ruler Fidel Castro dies.

The city of Miami is planning quite the going away party for Castro, their not-so-dear neighbor, once he goes to meet his maker.

According to an article on *FoxNews.com*, the Miami city commission appointed a committee whose official job is to "discuss an event at the Orange Bowl in case expected events occur in Cuba."

In other words, Miami citizens need to dust off those annoying party favors that unfold and make noise when you blow into them. It could be time for a fiesta of grande proportions.

The details are still fuzzy, but the committee planning a celebration that could include many entertainers and musicians and could last for hours, even days.

This committee has been planning the aforementioned party for quite some time now, but it has picked up the pace a bit now Castro is a lot closer to the dirt than last summer.

I think this party is the best idea since canned spaghetti. I doubt it doesn't make Castro feel like putting on his dancing shoes, but I suppose when you're one of the most hated men in the world, death parties are just part of the territory. Sure, maybe it's a little sadistic. A party for someone usually includes, well, them. I don't imagine that would be the case here — at least I hope not.

Imagine the turnout at an event like this. It would be an amazing opportunity for Cuban-Americans everywhere to release a lot of pent-up hatred toward the Cuban leader and a chance to begin looking forward into the future.

Change has to start somewhere, and an event of this magnitude would be the perfect outlet to begin the celebration of a new era in Cuba.

The event is aimed to take place at the Orange Bowl, but according to *Fox News*, many Cuban immigrants would love to see it in Little Havana, the ethnic enclave that is home to many Cuban immigrants. What could be a more perfect setting?



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

I doubt the death party idea is bound to become an American tradition, but I do think this situation definitely warrants such an off-the-wall party.

Castro has done nothing but torment and torture his citizens for 50 years. After enduring that kind of treatment, I'd be ready for a release, surrounded by people who had gone through it with me.

So Miami, look out. You haven't got reason to live it up just yet — the aging dictator still is hanging on.

And when it happens, I am going to dig out my party hat, too.

Megan Molitor is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

No simple solutions for Iraq

Iraq has become Washington's hot potato — bobbling about scorching hands and burning off eyebrows. Everyone knows it's about to blow, and the politicians, especially the elephant party, are bumping it down the line toward el Presidente, hoping to avoid the blast.



JONAS HOGG

Trying to come up with a workable plan is the most surefire way to get yourself voted off the island — nobody wants to hear that crap. The debate, as currently framed, orbits around two extremes, each entirely oblivious to reality.

Karl Rove's armchair über-patriots, determined not to wind up in the same dunce-caps as their pappies did after botching Vietnam, are in the fight until either victory or carpet bombings reaffirm the might and virility of the U.S. military machine.

For these super-pundits, aircraft carriers might as well be giant, floating, jock-strap stuffers. Everything is viewed with a snarling simplicity of good and bad — we aren't fighting Shiites, or Sunnis, or Baathists or Iraqi nationalists — our enemy in Iraq is "them jihadi-terrorists." The solution is more bombs and more troops — failing that, "Turn it into a flat sheet of glass."

Meanwhile, bored, lefty Gen-Xers without two brain cells to rub together hoot and holler about cutting off funding and immediate withdrawal. Absent any meaningful experience other than protesting Starbucks genetically modifying its latté, this war has evolved into their cause extraordinaire.

This is the dream generation, the Alliances for Peace and Justice around the world — the people who deep-down believe that if only they had the chance to talk to people, then we'd all join hands for a worldwide lovefest. Aside from aspirations to be miniature Ghandis, they are more than happy to drive their SUVs and bash people over the head who interrupt their rallies.

Everyone, save these dewy-eyed flower-children knows the big dog in Washington would sooner ram his tongue down Dick Cheney's throat on national television than cut this war short. Cut off funding? If you think the armed forces ain't been socking money away in case of a surly Congress, I advise you to have your head checked.

In the middle sit the armed forces. The royal screwing they are about to get is no longer a matter of "if" — the million-dollar question is, "by whom?"

Being run by doddering generals aching to get their name carved into a battleship somewhere, the military also remains obnoxiously clueless on how to fight modern wars. American forces in Iraq are simply a newer, shinier version of the 1940s U.S. military. Replace Berlin with Baghdad, Fallujah or Sadr City, and even the news conferences sound the same.

When our good guys swarm en masse through an area and "clean it out," there is a healthy round of back-patting and congratulations. Then as soon as the G.I. Joes pack up and go somewhere else, the butchers and merchants and tailors and common schmucks pick up their weapons and go right back to work. This is a privilege you can afford when the battleground is also your neighborhood.

There aren't easy answers here — the sooner we figure that out the better. Having made big promises they either won't or can't keep, I think our newfangled Democrats are going to have some questions to answer in the coming months.

In fact, it seems politicians on both sides are beginning to wonder if they aren't about to be rounded up and drug off to gallows, which would be the only good thing to come of the whole affair.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

THE FORUM

forum@pub.ksu.edu

The Forum is the Collegian's reader feedback system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Sign up now for the Relay for Life of K-State! On April 20-21, K-State students will spend the night at Memorial Stadium walking the track, celebrating survivors and raising money for the fight against cancer. Teams are needed to reach our goal of \$75,000, which will fund life-saving cancer research, programs and services for cancer patients, and legislation and advocacy for cancer awareness and prevention. Here is your chance to make a difference! Sign up a team at www.acevents.org/ksu/rfl, or e-mail any questions to ksurelayforlife@gmail.com. Every dollar we raise brings us closer to a cure!

Michelle Schmitz
SENIOR IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"Hit up Aggieville for a pub crawl: Anytime you make it from your house to your car to the bars." Great way to encourage drunken driving.

Matt Groneman
STAFF ASSISTANT FOR EDUCATION AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Please send submissions via K-State e-mail to forum@pub.ksu.edu. All comments must be signed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State Proud should disclose specific uses of funds to gain legitimacy

We're proud — proud to be at K-State and proud to bleed purple.

But we're also skeptical. K-State Proud has been described as a one-of-a-kind fundraising campaign where students donate money that will go to help other students.

According to www.found.ksu.edu, students donate a minimum of \$10 to receive a K-State Proud T-shirt.

That money goes to student opportunity awards as part of the Changing Lives Campaign.

Now, as fellow students who realize college life can have its share of financial woes, we're all about helping each other out.

We want to be true to our school, and we want to help those with financial burdens become Wildcats too.

We do not discount the motivations and intentions of the campaign, but what happened to the tuition money we've poured into the school?

Not to mention the looming loans, heavy-weight books and monthly rent, gas, grocery and util-

ity bills plaguing the average college student.

Don't we already fork over a handful of Benjamins to this school every semester?

But let's look at this from a different perspective.

Many students are willing to spare a week's worth of coffee for a good cause.

But, in this case, it can be difficult to determine who exactly is benefiting from our additional contributions.

We have heard the student opportunity awards from K-State Proud go to a wide spectrum of candidates, from students struggling to make ends meet to those strongly involved in student organizations.

We just want to know who decides who those students are.

People like to know where their money goes and why it goes there. When giving money cheritabily we like to know our donations are going to the correct places.

We are no different, and as a program committed to the betterment of K-State students we think everyone

would benefit from greater openness in this process.

Most legitimate charitable or nonprofit organizations publish lists of expenditures for anyone who contributes. United Way, Feed the Children and Unicef all are well-known for keeping their financial open to the public, according to Charity Navigator, a watchdog organization.

Even Telefund, to which many K-State students devote their volunteer hours says specifically that the money goes to scholarships for students. What does the Proud Campaign "award" money go toward, exactly? The answer we've heard is oddly vague.

Being committed to keeping K-Staters informed, we would be happy to run an expense report in the Collegian so readers will know exactly where their bucks are going.

But until we know just what exactly we are supporting, it's hard to offer our full support.

If our cash flow is going to be pocketed by a full-ride scholarship winner wanting to sign up for TiVo, we might refrain.

WORLD NEWS



CHINA ACKNOWLEDGES RISKS IN QUEST FOR AFRICAN ENERGY, MINERALS

PRETORIA, South Africa — Chinese President Hu Jintao is in Africa bearing usual gifts of money for soccer stadiums and interest-free loans. But he also has brought a new recognition of the downside of China's aggressive quest for the continent's resources.

These include tensions over mounting trade imbalances, the practices of some Chinese investors and the risks of doing business with rogue states.

Unmentioned is the possibility of a dispute with the United States as the two vie for resources and influence on the continent. Another source of possible conflict is China's arms sales to countries accused of human rights violations.

Hu had to deal with pressure to influence Sudan's government about the bloody conflict in Darfur. And in Liberia, there were rumors that a legislator received a handout from Taiwan, China's rival.

Clothing manufacturers in Zambia complained cheap Chinese goods are destroying their business. South Africa's textile union says some 100,000 jobs have been lost as synthetic fabrics replace cotton prints in street markets across the continent, and last year threatened to boycott Chinese products.

Fearing protests, Hu canceled a visit to Zambia's Copperbelt, where Beijing is setting up an economic cooperation zone expected to draw \$800 million in mining investments.

While many Zambians welcome the Chinese presence,

there has been a backlash fueled by workplace accidents, poor working conditions and low pay at Chinese-run copper mines. Fifty-one Zambian workers died in a 2005 mine explosion and dozens of protesters were fired on by Chinese security guards last year.

VENEZUELA MOVES TO NATIONALIZE ELECTRIC COMPANY THROUGH AES

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez's government moved to nationalize Venezuela's largest private electric company on Thursday, signing an agreement to buy a controlling stake in Electricidad de Caracas from its U.S.-based owner, AES Corp.

Paul Hanrahan, president and chief executive of Arlington, Va.-based AES, signed the sale agreement during a ceremony at the presidential palace in Caracas, agreeing to pass the company's 82-percent stake in the utility to the Venezuelan government within three months.

Venezuela will pay some \$739.3 million for AES' share in Electricidad de Caracas, said Rafael Ramirez, president of state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela SA. He said the company is valued at \$900 million as a whole.

"We are preserving the interest of the minority shareholders," said Ramirez, who signed along with Vice President Jorge Rodriguez on behalf of the government.

The deal marks the first of multiple nationalization moves planned by Chavez since he was re-elected in December.

CANADA CONFIRMS 9TH CASE OF MAD COW

OTTAWA — The United States said Thursday it would dispatch a specialist to help investigate Canada's latest case of mad cow, but that Washington did not expect the new finding to hurt trade between the two countries.

On Wednesday, Canada confirmed its ninth case of mad cow disease since 2003, in an Alberta bull that died on a farm last week. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency said that a mature bull tested positive for mad cow, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

Dr. George Luterbach, the agency's senior veterinarian for Western Canada, said the animal's death caused the farm to identify it as an "animal of interest" as part of a national surveillance program.

Eating meat products contaminated with BSE has been linked to more than 150 human deaths, mostly in Britain, from variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a rare nerve disease.

No human deaths as a result of mad cow have been reported in Canada.

Eight previous cases of BSE have been detected in Canadian cattle since May 2003, when the discovery of an Alberta cow with the disease caused the United States to slam the border shut to cattle exports entirely.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will dispatch a USDA expert to Canada to help with the investigation, said Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns.

— The Associated Press

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Students visit Capitol, talk with legislators

As the Kansas legislative session continues to heat up, I find myself driving east to Topeka more and more on behalf of K-State.

On Wednesday, as part of Higher Education Day, a dedicated contingent of K-State students gathered at the State Capitol. Armed with packets of information and K-State charm, we visited as many legislators as possible to urge them to continue the push for an increase in deferred maintenance funding.



LUCAS MADDY

Some K-State students encountered resistance, but overall the group accomplished a lot. I was most satisfied with the fact that all of the conversations between legislators navigating the halls were focused on deferred maintenance.

The topic is fresh in our politicians' minds, and now is the time to believe our legislative process.

I have faith that soon students at Regents universities will no longer be subjected to learning in sub-standard, unsafe environments.

You should, too.

Back on campus, the Chinese Students and Scholars Association is having a



celebration of another kind — the Chinese New Year.

These students should be commended for their excitement and hard work in organizing a great week of events. Please join them at their Spring Festival this Saturday in McCain Auditorium; it will be an event to remember.

Thanks to you all for a very successful start to the semester. Go Cats!

Lucas Maddy
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Bush continues to push ethanol, other fuels as way to reduce foreign oil dependence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Determining how best to speed ethanol and other alternative fuels from refinery to gas pump would rest with the government under legislation the House passed Thursday.

President Bush is promoting such fuels as a way to reduce dependence on foreign oil and cut air pollution. But their widespread use has been hampered by problems with the current system of transporting and storing the fuels.

Ethanol and some biodiesel blends, for example, can corrode tank and pipeline materials, build up sediment, clog filters and cause emissions volatility.

In addition, it costs tens of thousands of dollars for the nation's 160,000 gas stations to refit pumps to dispense biofuels.

The bill, which passed by a 400-3 vote, directs the Environmental Protection Agency to study new technologies

that would eliminate some of these infrastructure problems.

The bill by House Science Committee chairman Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., also directs the government to develop an affordable and quick way to test the sulfur content of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel.

At issue is whether such low sulfur diesel may absorb enough residual sulfur as it moves from the refinery through pipelines and trucks to exceed EPA limits.

"This bill not only addresses our energy independence issues but it also addresses clean energy issues by working to mitigate potential problems that can arise from transporting clean fuels," said Ralph Hall, R-Texas, the committee's top Republican.

The measure now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Bush said in his State of the Union address last month that alternative fuels are essential to his goal of cutting U.S. gasoline usage by 20 percent in the next 10 years.

He said there should be a requirement of 35 billion gallons of renewable and alternative fuels in 2017, nearly five times the current target.

The House spent nearly two hours on an amendment supporting the use of domestically produced alternative fuels on aircraft.

The measure, which passed 385-23, gave Republicans a platform to complain about the expense of the Pentagon's supplying Speaker Nancy Pelosi with a jet large enough to travel nonstop to her home in California.

House Republicans also demanded second votes on four amendments to protest a new Democratic-generated rule that allows the delegates from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and three territories to vote on amendments, but not on final passage of legislation.

"We're creating the record in case there is a lawsuit" regarding the constitutionality of the new rule, said Rep. Lee Terry, R-Neb.

Defense Department investigation concludes some Pentagon intelligence work was inappropriate but legal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some of the Pentagon's prewar intelligence work, including a contention that the CIA underplayed the likelihood of al Qaeda connections to Saddam Hussein, was inappropriate but not illegal, a Defense Department investigation has concluded.

In a report to be presented to Congress today, the department's inspector general said former Pentagon policy chief Douglas J. Feith had not

engaged in illegal activities through the creation of special offices to review intelligence.

Some Democrats also have contended that Feith misled Congress about the basis of the administration's assertions on the threat posed by Iraq, but the Pentagon investigation did not support that.

Two people familiar with the findings discussed the main points and some details Thursday on condition they not be identified.

The Senate Armed Services

Committee has scheduled a hearing Friday to receive the findings by Thomas F. Gimble, the Pentagon's acting inspector general. The committee's chairman, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., has been a leading critic of Feith's role in prewar intelligence activities and has accused him of deceiving Congress.

Levin has asserted that President Bush took the country to war in Iraq based in part on intelligence assessments — some shaped by Feith's office — that were off-base and did not fully

reflect the views of the intelligence community.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Levin said the IG report is "very damning" and shows a Pentagon policy shop trying to shape intelligence to prove a link between al Qaeda and Saddam.

"That was the argument that was used to make the sale to the American people about the need to go to war," Levin said. "And the idea that this separate intelligence assessment, which was wrong, which was distort-

ed, which was inappropriate for the reasons given here (by the IG) is something which is highly disturbing."

Levin also said it was a "red herring" to say that he or others in Congress claimed that any of Feith's activities had been illegal. Feith has said the accusation that he misled Congress was, by definition, a claim that he had acted illegally.

Levin in September 2005 asked the inspector general to determine whether Feith's offices' activities were appropriate.

If deemed inappropriate, the inspector general should recommend remedial action, Levin said then. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who was chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee at the time, asked the inspector general to decide on legality as well as appropriateness.

The 2004 report from the Sept. 11 Commission found no evidence of a collaborative relationship between Saddam and Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terror organization before the U.S. invasion.

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Rankings do not predict recruits' collegiate success

College football fanatics experienced an early Christmas on Wednesday: National Signing Day.

The day is full of surprises. Fans log onto message boards, and wait for their favorite recruits to sign with their team.

Rival fans yell at each other, saying, "My recruiting class is better than yours."

Does it really matter though?

What makes a recruiting class good is if the players fit the system, not the ranking that comes with each 17- or 18-year-old high school student.

Last year at this time, coach Ron Prince signed his first class, which had 31 players. The headliners of the group were quarterback Josh Freeman and running back James Johnson. Both were four-star recruits, according to *Rivals.com*, and contributors to a team that went to a bowl game for the first time in three years.

They were the highlights, but then there were players like cornerback Josh Moore and tight end Jeron Mastrud. Moore and Mastrud, both two-star recruits, started several games for the Wildcats as true freshmen.

I guess the recruiting gurus missed them.

When K-State fans think of Moore, they see a diving break-up pass during an important game this past year.

Mastrud had a leaping reception in the same game that should have been called a touchdown but was marked down at the one.

That game was against Texas, which has had four top-15 recruiting classes since 2002, according to *Rivals*. The Wildcats only had one top-15 class in that time period and two top-25 classes.

Boise State provides more proof that recruiting rankings don't matter: From 2002 to 2006, the Broncos' recruiting classes averaged a No. 98 rating from *Rivals*.

They proved to be much better than their rankings, defeating then-No. 11 Oklahoma, 43-42, at the 2007 Fiesta Bowl.

Boise State recruited athletes and coached them to be a team.

K-State's recruiting this year had a new feel to it. K-State loaded up early on regional commitments and expanded from there.

In the process K-State grabbed three four-star commitments and some not as highly regarded, but versatility was one of things Prince wanted.

"Versatility was very important in this class," Prince said. "We're still developing players and for many of these players Mother Nature is going to tell us, in the next 18 months, what they are."

Prince wanted speed, and he got it. Thirteen of his recruits ran the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds or faster. Florida, which recruited the top class this year, has just eight players who can do that.

Prince wanted offensive linemen, and signed eight. Three of the linemen were junior college transfers.

"They are exactly in the model that we want. Athletic guys who are tall, long arms and who can run," Prince said.

The Wildcats needed wide receivers. They signed six players that are expected to play the position.

The Wildcats ended signing day ranked 40th in the nation and eighth in the Big 12 Conference, but it doesn't matter. They filled needs.

No one knows what a recruit can do until he gets on the field at their university, and once he gets there it doesn't matter how many stars he has. It matters how many plays he makes.

Ryne Witt is a senior in English and Journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



RYNE WITT

On the rebound



Kansas' Darrell Arthur blocks a shot by Cartier Martin during the second half Wednesday. Kansas snapped K-State's seven-game winning streak, beating the Wildcats 97-70.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats look to bounce back after loss to Jayhawks

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After going on a seven-game winning streak by playing tough, pressure defense, K-State let it all slip away during Wednesday night's 97-70 loss to No. 9 Kansas.

During the winning streak, K-State (17-7, 6-3 Big 12 Conference) held opponents to an average of about 60 points per game.

In addition to giving up a season high in points, the Wildcats allowed the Jayhawks to shoot 55.9 percent. Five different Kansas players scored in double figures.

"We just didn't come out to play," junior Clint Stewart said. "They came out with all the energy. We've got to come out every game. Guys basically laid down, and you just can't let that happen."

Luckily for the Wildcats, they play the Big 12's worst team, Colorado (6-13, 2-7) tomorrow. The Buffaloes have lost four of their last five games.

"Their record shows that they're not a very good team, but they've got some good players," Stewart

said. "(Richard) Roby is a go-to guy, and so defensively, we've got to get after them and play with some intensity. We've got to shut them down early and get up in them."

Roby, a junior, leads Colorado in points, averaging more than 17 per game. He has scored 20 or more in nine games this season.

Roby led the Buffaloes to a shocking 89-77 win over Oklahoma State Saturday. The 6-foot-6 guard scored 20 and grabbed nine rebounds.

K-State and Colorado split last year's games, with each team winning at home. The Buffaloes won 79-75 in Boulder, Colo., Jan. 28 before the Wildcats repaid the favor with a 72-60 victory in Manhattan Feb. 18.

"We've got to bring that energy and intensity that we didn't have in the KU game and get back on track defensively," junior David Hoskins said. "We didn't pay a lot of attention to detail, and we didn't guard the way we're capable of."

Senior Jermaine Maybank was the lone bright spot in the KU

K-State vs. Colorado

When: 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
If you can't go:
TV: ESPN plus
Radio: K-State sports network, 1350-AM KMAN
Internet: live stats on kstatesports.com

game. After entering the night averaging about two points per game, he scored a season-high 26 against the Jayhawks.

"(Maybank) had a great game," Hoskins said. "So you can definitely expect to see him a lot more."

Hoskins and senior Lance Harris, both starters, played a combined seven minutes of the second half against Kansas.

Other than Maybank, no player made more than four shots. Despite his 7-of-10 shooting performance, the Wildcats shot less than 40 percent from the field.

"(Coach Bob Huggins) knows we've got to get better," Stewart said. "What happened against KU, there's no excuse for it. We've just got to get better, and we've got to work at it every day."

Women face Texas Tech Sunday, look to end 4-game losing slump

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After dropping its fourth straight game, the women's basketball team has a few days to regroup before traveling to Lubbock, Texas, to face Texas Tech on Sunday.

The Wildcats (15-8, 3-7 Big 12 Conference) fell to Nebraska 62-55 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State again struggled from the field, shooting 33.9 percent, and finished just 4-of-23 from 3-point range.

The loss came on the wake of K-State's worst shooting performance of the season, a devastating 61-34 loss to Texas in which the Wildcats connected on just 7-of-24 field goals and failed to sink a 3-point shot for the first time since 2003.

K-State has experienced significant problems on offense since sophomore Marlies Gipson injured her knee and missed the first game of her career on Jan. 17. At the time of her injury, Gipson was the team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer.

The Lady Raiders (14-10, 5-5) also had a difficult time Wednesday, dropping their second-straight game to No. 15 Baylor 80-67.

Senior Patrice Edwards led the way for the Lady Raiders with a

K-State vs. Texas Tech

When: 2:15 p.m. Sunday
Where: United Spirit Arena, Lubbock, Texas
On TV: ESPN 2

career-high 33 points. Texas Tech was able to bring the score as close as 64-63 with 5:14 remaining in the second half, but the Bears responded with a 9-0 run to clinch the victory.

Texas Tech struggled early in Big 12 play, losing to Baylor, No. 16 Texas A&M and No. 12 Oklahoma. The Lady Raiders recovered with wins over Oklahoma State, Missouri, Kansas and a big 49-48 victory over Texas Jan. 27.

Senior Alesha Robertson is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Raiders this season, averaging 13.8 points and 8.9 boards per game.

Texas Tech sits at seventh place in the Big 12 standings, while K-State has fallen to ninth.

The last time the teams faced one another, the Wildcats nabbed a 53-51 victory at Bramlage on Jan. 4, 2006. Senior Claire Coggins and junior Kimberly Dietz led K-State in scoring along with former Wildcat Twigg McIntyre with 10 points apiece.

Although the Lady Raiders lead

the all-time series 8-6, the Wildcats have fared better recently, topping Texas Tech in their three previous meetings — however, K-State is 2-4 at United Spirit Arena.

After Sunday's game, K-State will return to face Colorado at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Bramlage.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Attempting to snatch the ball from a Nebraska player, Naytanda Smith plays defense Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Despite a strong defensive effort, the Wildcats lost to the Cornhuskers 62-55.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

RUN | Wagner, track team back in action for ISU Classic

After a week off from competition, senior Kaylene Wagner is back to work.



Wagner

"We have harder workouts on Saturday," said Wagner about having last weekend off. Wagner enters the Iowa State Classic, Feb. 9-10 at the Lied Recreation Center, on a five-event win streak in the high jump.

"I kind of made an agreement with myself not to worry about winning," Wagner said. She said she is worried about consistency.

That's hard to believe considering she has two jumps at the 6-1/2 mark and one at the 6-3/4 mark. The highest mark was at the Dan DeHart Invitational Jan. 26-27.

The other high-jump superstar is sophomore Scott Sellers. He tied the school record this year with a jump of 7-5 1/4. At every meet this season, he jumped high enough to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I would like my first jump to be at the automatic qualifying height," Sellers said.

Junior Morgan Bonds and sophomore Tevan Everett also are trying to extend their win streaks this weekend. Both won the 600-yard run last weekend at the Sevigne Husker Invitational.

Bonds will compete in the 800-meter run and has won three of those titles this year, with her best time coming at the Arkansas Invitational with a mark of 2:07.87. She won every race she competed in during this indoor track season.

Everett beat out his twin brother, sophomore Tevas Everett, last weekend with a time of 1:09.32.

The Wildcat women are ranked No. 11 in the nation, according to Trackwire. That puts them third in the Big 12 Conference behind Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

FBC | Football team adds Brock as wide receivers coach

Dave Brock, a 17-year veteran of the coaching profession, has been named wide receiver coach at K-State, football coach Ron Prince announced Thursday.

Brock comes to K-State from North Carolina and will replace Pat Washington, who accepted a position on the coaching staff at Mississippi State in January.

A native of Moorestown, N.J., Brock's 17-year coaching career includes stops at North Carolina, Temple, Hofstra, Salisbury State and Western Connecticut State.

Brock most recently completed his second season at North Carolina, where he served as the Tar Heels' assistant head coach/recruiting coordinator and wide receivers coach. While at UNC, he tutored two of the top wide receivers in Carolina history in Jarwarski Pollock and Jesse Holley. In 2005, Pollock became the all-time leading receiver at Carolina with 177 career catches, and Holley led the team with 47 receptions.

In 2006, Brock coached wide receiver Hakeem Nicks to honorable mention freshman All-America honors by The Sporting News as Nicks set UNC freshman records with 39 receptions for 660 yards and four touchdowns.

WGF | Sunner takes 2nd place in Baja Classic

K-State freshman Abbi Sunner shot a 76-74 — 150 (+6) at the Baja Classic in Ensenada, Mexico, taking second place overall and leading the Wildcats to an 11th place finish.



Sunner

The Wildcats fired opening day rounds of 326 and 316, but due to inclement weather canceling the final round, they did not have an opportunity to improve their total.

As a result, Oregon won the tournament with a team score of 609 (+33).

After only five days of practice, the Wildcats tried to shake off the rust from a long offseason. However, they did not get enough consistency throughout the lineup.

Only one other player, junior Michelle Regan, posted a score in the 70s, shooting a 77-77 — 154 (+10).

"The team knows that we are better than the 326 we shot in the first round," coach Kristi Knight said. "The good news is they got to be (outside) and they got to play, even though it was not a good result for us as a team."

But it was a great day individually for Sunner, who finished in the top 10 for the second time in the last three tournaments dating back to last fall.

"I was very proud of Abbi. She played really solid and has earned a spot in the lineup," Knight said. "If I was going to find a bright spot in all of this, it was the play of Abbi."

The Wildcats play next at the Fresno State Invitational, in Fresno, Calif. Feb. 26.

"We have two weeks to get ready for Fresno State, and hopefully we can get outside to practice," Knight said.



Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

Yanli Chen, graduate student in chemistry, and Liman Liu, graduate student in food science, don traditional dress during the exhibition of Chinese culture in the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Exercising art

New Year Festival features Tai Chi performance

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State instructors and Manhattan residents performed a Tai Chi demonstration Thursday in the K-State Student Union as part of the Chinese New Year celebration.

Xiuzhi Susan Sun, associate professor in grain science and industry, said the show involved 24 steps set to music.

She said she began studying Tai Chi in 2001 to get into an exercise program and said many of the moves are similar to those used in other forms of exercise.

"It's like moving yoga," she said. "You must have a peaceful mind, relax the body, a good center of balance, good breathing and focus the eyes."

May Tian, systems specialist for the information systems office and Zongzhu Lin, professor of mathematics, led the demonstration along with Sun.

Ann Murray, associate professor in family studies and human services, and Colette Remsbecker, general maintenance and repair technician for the Advanced Manufacturing Institute, also participated.

Remsbecker and Murray began taking Tai Chi classes at Ahearn Field House two months ago. Remsbecker said she took up the art to get exercise.

"I wanted to improve my balance, my discipline and control," she said. "Hopefully, I will eventually increase my body tone."

Tai Chi is not as easy as it looks, Remsbecker said.

"I have to practice every night," she said. "It's very difficult to learn a routine. You have to deal with the music and your balance and control. There's also trying to learn how to work with other people."

There were other demonstrations in addition to the Tai Chi performance, including displays of traditional Chinese clothing, calligraphy and landscape pictures of China.

The pictures were divided up by the geography of the country.

Students from China provided many of the displays in articles they brought from home, said Yu Chen, graduate student in industrial engineering.

"With the displays, we can make the American people understand about our culture," Chen said. "These really show how we celebrate our new year and different parts of our culture."

Sun, Tian and Lin will perform another Tai Chi routine incorporating hand-held fans during the Chinese Spring Festival Gala from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Qi Zhang, special student in the English language program, sets up an artistic display for an exhibition of Chinese culture Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

Interactive food show draws capacity crowd to sample traditional Chinese food, music

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Extra chairs had to be placed along the walls to accommodate the crowd attending the Interactive Chinese Food Show from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the International Student Center.

K-State students, faculty and residents of Manhattan attended the festival, which drew a crowd that was more than the capacity of the building.

People sat along the walls of the room, at tables, and on couches and chairs in the entry of the building or simply knelt and ate the food that was offered.

More than 50 people attended the festival. Even though the crowd was

at capacity, people continued to arrive throughout the event.

"I was just interested to see what they have to offer," said Jiayi Li, freshman at Manhattan High School, as she waited for the festival to begin.

Bamboo Buffet sponsored the festival. Owner Danny Fang, lacking a rolling pin, used a carrot to demonstrate how to make Chinese dumplings.

Some came to learn how to make Chinese food. Others came to meet friends.

Bob Taussig, former professor at the College of Veterinary Medicine, attended the food show with his wife Mary.

"That's what we look forward to is meeting our friends," Mary Taussig said.

The Taussigs attend many international functions at K-State, Bob said.

Traditional Chinese music played in the background as the festival began. A line quickly formed for the many varieties of Chinese foods available.

Laura Villalba, Spanish instructor at K-State, watched happily as her daughter Fiorella enjoyed the music and food.

"We always try to experience new things and meet new people," Villalba said.

Villalba said she thinks raising her daughter to enjoy more international events and experience different cultures will help her to be more culturally aware, she said.

"I hope so. I really do," she said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jen Bowman, freshman in kinesiology, takes Jiaozi from a pan at the end of a long line of Chinese food Thursday evening in the International Student Center.

NY to sue Exxon Mobil over slow cleanup of underground oil slick

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — New York's attorney general told Exxon Mobil and two other oil companies Thursday that he intends to sue them for taking decades to clean up a giant underground pond of petroleum left by the refineries that once lined Brooklyn's waterfront.

In a statement, Andrew Cuomo accused Exxon Mobil of leaving a "toxic footprint" in New York City, then doing "as little as possible to address the dangers that it created."

The slick, hidden beneath more than 50 acres of land, is believed to have been floating on Brooklyn's water table for at least half a century.

Exxon accepted responsibility for much of the spill in 1990 and constructed a pumping system that has helped to gradually extract 9.3 million gallons of oil from the ground.

It has said the recovery's delicate nature makes it difficult to extract any faster.

"We take our environmental responsibility very seriously,

and we are very committed to cleaning up the site," company spokeswoman Prem Nair said.

Other defendants will include the oil companies Chevron and BP, which own facilities believed to have contributed to the decades of pollution. When the Coast Guard first noticed the spill in 1978,

some experts estimated that it totaled 17 million gallons — about 6 million more than the tanker Exxon Valdez is believed to have spilled.

Exactly how the oil got in the ground is a matter of debate.

One theory is that it is from a 1950 explosion, while Exxon says it was probably from a se-


ries of leaks from now-closed refineries and terminals in the area.

The state also intends to sue two other companies for unrelated contamination in the creek: KeySpan, which is responsible for a defunct gas plant, and Phelps Dodge, which operated a now-demolished copper smelting plant.

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Pianist, guitarist next act in BirdHouse series

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An artist critics have compared to Randy Newman and Bruce Springsteen is performing this evening as part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series.

Jeff Black will perform at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

In a recent issue, Billboard magazine compared Black's piano work to Newman and his guitar work to Springsteen.

Other than the piano and guitar, Black also plays the banjo and sings.

"It's like good, old-fashioned bar music," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center. "One guy with his guitar or his piano singing really heartfelt songs."

Purvis said this will be Black's second time perform-

ing in the BirdHouse series and she looks forward to the show.

"We're excited he's coming," she said. "He is a rising star and we love to have him."

Robert Bear, instructor in biology and booking agent for the series, said he has seen Black perform several times and has even spent time with him. He said people who enjoy country, blues or folk music would like Black's work.

Bear said he first saw Black perform in Nebraska in 2001.

He said his favorite song of Black's is "To Be with You" from his third album, "B-Sides and Confessions Volume One," released in 2003.

"It's just a very well-written song that reminds me of Michelle," Bear said. "She's my other in this world."

Black released his first album, "Birmingham Road," in 1998 and his second, "Honey

and Salt," in 2003. He released his fourth and latest album, "Tin Lily," in 2005.

Country music artists Waylon Jennings and Blackhawk recorded songs that Black wrote, according to a release from the arts center.

Tickets to the show are \$16 for adults, \$14 for military and \$13 for students at the arts center box office, Clafin Books & Copies or The Dusty Bookshelf.

The BirdHouse series started in 1994. Steve Martini, acting director of Peters Recreation Complex and David Kamerer and Gretchen Holden, Manhattan residents, organized the series.

Each year, eight artists travel to the arts center to perform live music with acoustic instruments as part of the BirdHouse series.

"Seeing someone playing live, acoustically, is just pretty amazing," Bear said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, filed Thursday for student body president and vice president.

Pair's platform includes 'absolutely no action'

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two more candidates entered the race for student body president and vice president Thursday.

Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, filed for student body president and vice president, respectively.

Hilburn ran for vice president last year alongside John Wallisch, now a senior in psychology.

He said he enjoyed running and wanted to try a run at the presidency.

"I had a lot of fun doing it last year and decided to give it another go," Hilburn said.

Feeley said Hilburn used an unusual method of persuasion to get her to join the ticket.

"Steve conned me into thinking I was signing up for a shuffleboard," Feeley said. "But it was actually an SGA application."

With the slogan "Lots of ideas, absolutely no action,"

Hilburn and Feeley are concerned with many issues they say are plaguing K-State. Parking on campus is one of the main issues the pair wants to address.

"We want to eliminate all parking spots on campus except for the president and vice president," Feeley said. "We feel that will eliminate the parking situation."

The two said they also are concerned with how students treat Varney's Bookstore.

"We think students are victimizing Varney's by buying books online," Feeley said.

Hilburn said Varney's should be the only retail outlet where students buy books.

"We feel that students should be forced to buy books at Varney's," he said, "and we feel for profit, Varney's should have a 100-percent markup on its prices."

Hilburn and Feeley said they also want to construct a seven-foot, platinum statue of Willie the Wildcat to beautify the K-State campus.

Both candidates have limited student government experience.

Feeley said she was a student representative in high school and has taken a political science class.

Hilburn said he has no student government experience except for his run for vice president last year.

"I used to feel that student politics was overrated," Hilburn said.

When asked about backlash from other candidates for not taking their campaign seriously, Hilburn said he and Feeley want to motivate students who normally wouldn't vote to cast their ballot.

"Doing this is getting more people involved," Hilburn said.

Hilburn said he will take a more laid-back approach this year.

He said he feels he and his running mate were too successful in last year's campaign.

"I didn't quite fail enough last year," Hilburn said.

Astronaut sets U.S. spacewalking record during 3rd walk in 9 days

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Michael Lopez-Alegria broke the U.S. record for most time walking in space Thursday as he and another astronaut did maintenance work outside the international space station during their third spacewalk in nine days.

Lopez-Alegria surpassed the previous U.S. record of 58 hours and 32 minutes midway through his chores with fellow American Sunita Williams. He has a ways to go to claim the all-time record, though — Russian Anatoly Solovyov has logged more than 82 hours.

The 6 1/2-hour spacewalk ended at 3:06 p.m. EST.

"They were all three extremely difficult (spacewalks), and you guys made them look not necessarily easy, but the way they should look," Mission Control said. "You did an excellent job."

Lopez-Alegria and Williams finished a primary mission of the their spacewalk, tossing quilt-sized thermal sheets from the international space station.

The two large thermal covers were folded up with smaller shrouds that had been covering an electronics box and were used to prevent parts of the space station from getting too hot or cold.

Engineers believe they will burn up upon entering Earth's atmosphere in about three weeks.

"I don't think I could do it any better than that," Lopez-Alegria said to Williams as the first package floated away.

Lopez-Alegria joked they had an easier time folding up the shrouds than their spacewalking colleagues who helped fold up a stubborn solar array during space shuttle Discovery's mission to the space station last December.

"Solar arrays wish they could retract this well!" he said.

In the past, engineers wanted to make sure that jettisoning items wouldn't strike the station, but they have grown more comfortable with the idea.

"We've gotten more proficient in jettison analysis and understanding the safety of jettisoning," lead spacewalk officer Glenda Laws said recently. "We expect the shrouds ... to look like a large bundle of laundry."

The astronauts also finished hooking up cables to a new system that will allow power from the station to be shared with a docked shuttle so it can stay longer; added a platform that will hold a storage container; and took photos of a docking port.

During the two earlier spacewalks, the stations' astronauts had changed the space station's cooling system from a temporary system to a permanent one that will allow the addition of new components constructed by

both the Europeans and the Japanese.

The spacewalk marked the first time three spacewalks have been conducted in such a short period without a space shuttle docked to it.

The first two spacewalks had similar tasks, and flight controllers thought they could save preparation time by squeezing them together.

Lopez-Alegria planned to conduct a fourth spacewalk Feb. 22 with Russian flight engineer Mikhail Tyurin.

That spacewalk will be Lopez-Alegria's 10th. The previous U.S. time record for spacewalks was held by astronaut Jerry Ross, who has made nine.

Lopez-Alegria's new U.S. record is 61 hours and 22 minutes. Williams, who broke a record for female spacewalkers last Sunday, now has 29 hours and 17 minutes of walking in space.

During Thursday's spacewalk, chief astronaut Steve Lindsey chatted with the spacewalk ground team.

A day earlier, he had escorted astronaut Lisa Nowak back to Houston from Florida, where she was charged with attempted murder and attempted kidnapping, accused of trying to harm a woman she viewed as a rival for the attentions of astronaut William Oefelein. NASA has put her on leave for 30 days and removed her from mission activities.

New Orleans residents sue Army Corps

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A group of residents whose neighborhood was flooded during Hurricane Katrina added a lawsuit Thursday to the mounting case against the Army Corps of Engineers, saying the agency knew flood walls were unstable.

The suit, which seeks class-action status and unspecified damages, was filed in federal court on behalf of seven residents of the Lakeview area near the 17th Street Canal. The suit alleges that dredging approved by the Corps weakened the soil that supported the canal's levees.

If class-action status is granted, tens of thousands of New Orleans residents could be included, and claims in the tens of billions of dollars could be involved.

In a decision last week, a federal judge allowed a suit to proceed charging that the Corps was liable for the flooding of eastern New Orleans and suburban St. Bernard Parish by waters from the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet.

A team of trial lawyers led by Joseph Bruno filed the suit Thursday.

"That decision is a clear blueprint on the court's thinking," Bruno said at a news conference at his law office downtown. "We have asked for every damage that could possibly be sustained by anyone in this horrible catastrophe."

The viability of Thursday's suit hinges on whether the

17th Street Canal should be considered a navigable waterway or a flood-control project.

If the court determines that the 17th Street Canal was a flood-control project, the 1928 Flood Control Act would shield the Corps from liability.

Though primarily a drainage waterway, fishing boats and other small vessels were tied up along the canal near its mouth for years before Katrina.

The plaintiffs argue the Corps knew about the weak soil and that academic studies and maps dating to the mid-1800s showed that the ground under the canal walls comprised unstable soil.

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One issue at a time

Minority paper sought to raise campus awareness on matters of diversity

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tucked away in a box on the fifth floor of Hale Library lies a stack of yellowed newspapers with words and images of the past.

These pieces of K-State history are decades' worth of documentation shedding light on minorities' struggles and accomplishments.

MAKING A NAME FOR ITSELF

Self proclaimed as K-State's ethnic newspaper, Alliance served as a monthly publication highlighting minority issues.

The Office of Diversity produced the paper from 1978 to 1991.

Anne Butler, associate professor at Kentucky State University, was the adviser for Alliance.

The name Alliance came after a lot of brainstorming, Baker said.

"We wanted a title that could be consistent with the goals of the paper," she said. "A name not to be viewed as an underground rag sheet or militant."

Butler said the name Alliance represented the work done to create an atmosphere of justice and to ensure equality by uniting people of similar thought around like ideas.

SETTING GOALS

Butler said one editor and two part-time student reporters were able to create and maintain the newspaper.

They were able to gain attention from the K-State community, as well as attention from other universities and publications.

"We knew we had to gain favor with the administration, the larger university community and with students of color," she said.

She said by maintaining favor, the paper accomplished

a lot for "students of color" at K-State.

"Alliance provided some positive media for minorities," Butler said. "We observed that any time something was printed in the Mercury or the Collegian about minorities, it was negative."

She said another goal for the publication was for students of color to understand the significance of their heritage.

"Once they understand who they are and where they came from, they can learn what they can become," Butler said.

SETTING TRENDS

Butler said she surveyed colleges and universities across the nation and found K-State had something exclusive.

"We were a frontrunner for a publication of this type," she said.

The paper received positive responses from various industries looking for vehicles to reach minority students, she said.

"It could have really evolved into a major publication," she said. "Not just for the Midwest, but also for students of color on predominantly white universities."

NIXING THE STATUS QUO

Susan Allen, director of K-State's Women's Center, said she spent the majority of her 30s working as the editor of Alliance.

"Me and Anne really wanted to change the system and structure at K-State," Allen said. "We hit it off well. We both needed each other (and) we both had things that needed to be done that matched."

Their mission focused on fairness and equality for all people on K-State's campus, Allen said.

Allen, who studied anthropology and journalism in college, added depth to the



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Minority students produced Alliance, a newspaper, in the 1970s and '80s. The writers sought to promote diversity on campus.

paper's articles and editorials, Butler said.

Allen recalled the first time she walked into the Office of Minority Affairs and the director said, "What is this little white girl doing in here?"

"I was so enthused to be working for the paper when the director asked me, 'What do you care?'" Allen said.

She was ready to get to work, she said.

Allen usually wrote most of the content for the paper, including columns she said were forward-thinking at the time.

Due to minimal funding, the paper was limited, but Allen said it was still quality.

"When I did the first paper, it was all on a typewriter," she said. "Then I reduced the text on a copy machine."

She said the paper had almost no money, and all the money it did have went to production.

GAINING CREDIBILITY

At the time, Allen said the K-State Collegian did not look at the publication seriously because Alliance did not pose a threat to it.

"Over the years, people did start reading and actually found the paper valuable," Allen said.

She said other publications like the Wichita Eagle even published articles from Alliance.

The content of Alliance was not the average news stories seen in mainstream newspapers, Allen said.

"We wanted to really show what was going on," she said.

The paper was inclusive, offering content relating to blacks, Hispanics and Asians, Butler said.

"It is very important for people in general to learn to look at the world with a broader perspective," she said.

TONING THINGS DOWN

Allen's perspective was sometimes watered down, she said, because of the controversy it might cause.

Her last days on the paper were shortened due to a column she wanted to write in the late 1980s about affirmative action.

"After that column couldn't run, I quit," she said. "I really wanted change to happen

and I didn't anticipate how long it would take."

She said the column was an "in-your-face piece."

Allen said her reward for working on the paper is having professors use the articles that were published.

CREATING AN OUTLET

The paper also served as an outlet for minority students in journalism who wanted to take part in the types of media offered by the university.

"When (Allen) left, there was student interest in the paper and we decided to allow students to take over," Butler said.

Barbara Baker, undergraduate coordinator and academic adviser at Cambridge College, graduated from K-State with a degree in radio-television and was a reporter for Alliance.

Baker's job was to research news topics, interview faculty of color and ensure minority-related events on campus received adequate coverage.

Baker said she developed a passion for writing about multicultural affairs.

"Being a part of Alliance gave me an early foundation

to help me build my confidence, ability to write and connect with other people," she said.

Baker said Butler was inspirational in her life.

"Without her, I would not have been able to have such a strong foundation of who I was," she said.

CUTTING FUNDING

According to a Collegian article published Feb. 18, 1988, Alliance's budget was \$1,350, which the Minority Affairs Office provided.

Butler said the paper was not able to continue because of a lack of funding.

She said due to a series of budget cuts made in the early 1990s, priorities had to be re-ordered.

"It was hard," Butler said. "We worked on a shoe-string budget."

Several challenges face developing a newspaper whose focus is students of color on a predominantly white campus, she said.

"We had a blueprint for success," she said. "The fact was, we were not able to rally administrative and financial support to get it going."

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Manhattan groups brainstorm to solve city preservation issues

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Historic preservation groups in Manhattan found they had several issues in common Thursday night.

Members of the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, Downtown Manhattan Inc. and the City of Manhattan Historic Resources Board discussed current projects and future plans at the Union Pacific Depot at the first Historic Summit.

Common issues included design guidelines for downtown, a preservation planner, prevention of demolition of neglected buildings, infrastructure and codes.

Lisa Rockley, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc., said the downtown redevelopment project sheds light on the need for cohesive design guidelines for downtown as the north and south projects already are underway.

"We are trying to find a way to intertwine (the projects) so we have one downtown redevelopment plan and not three different plans," she said.

The groups also discussed prevention of demolition by neglect. Many buildings that have a strong history are fall-

ing into disrepair and then being demolished, said Judine Mecseri, president of MRC-PA.

"It's easier to tear them down and demolish them than it is to fix them up," she said.

While the issues the groups raised are specific, they lead to broader issues, said Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, summit organizer and associate professor of history.

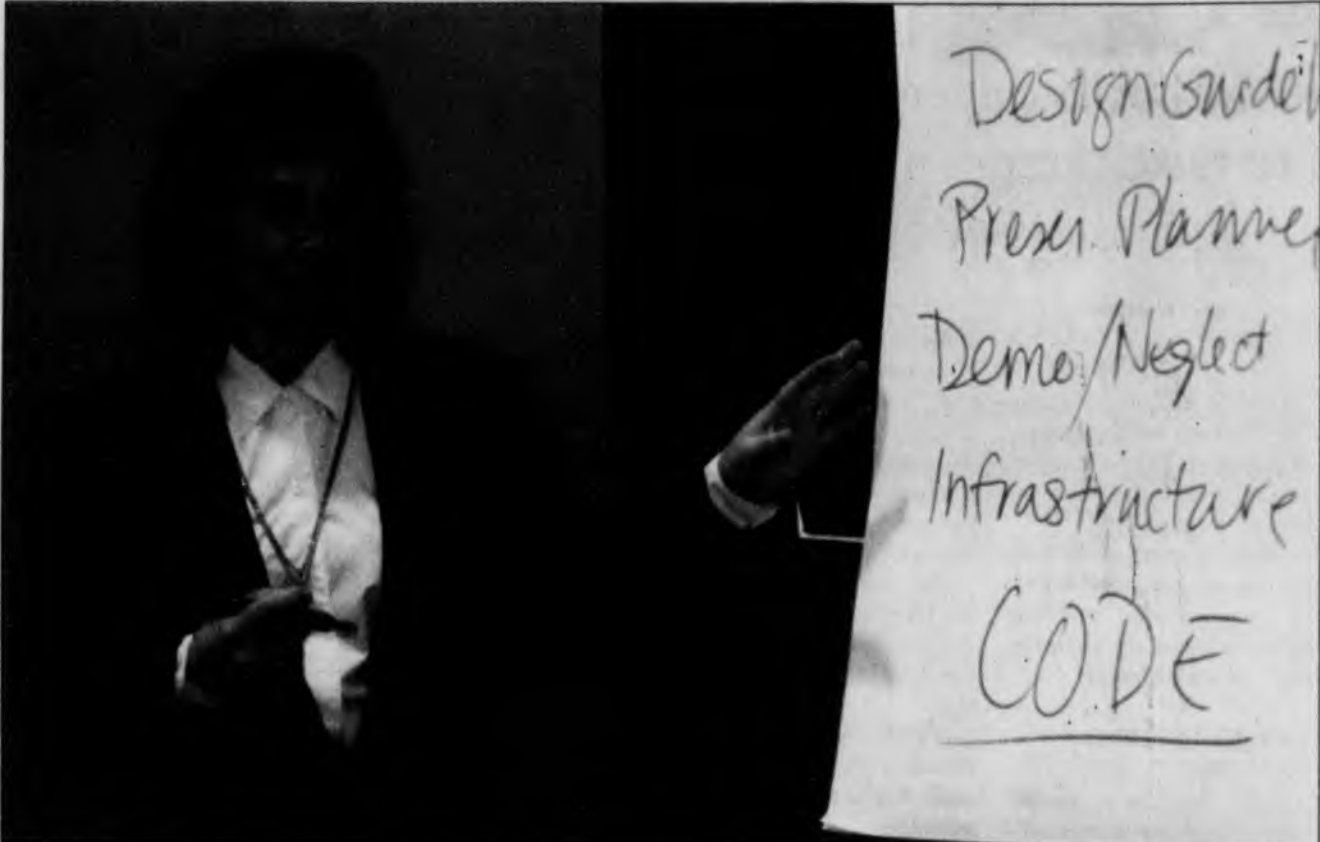
"All of these speak to the fact that it's not easy to take care of a historic property," she said.

Sidewalks downtown are in disrepair, which affects local businesses, Lynn-Sherow said. She said it is an issue when guests at her bed and breakfast want to go to Harry's Uptown.

"It's only two blocks, but I will frequently tell people to drive because they can't walk because the sidewalk is so bad," she said.

The groups also discussed what the city could do to help with historical preservation.

An idea to help with sidewalk repair was to have service groups get together and do the work as a project. Someone also mentioned sending out an information sheet with instructions on how to repair sidewalks and a



Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor of history at K-State, discusses information about historic preservation of the city with the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, Downtown Manhattan, Inc. and the City Historical Resources Board at the Union Pacific Depot Thursday evening.

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

or she could offer the city guidance on how to do so.

The group said code teams who would inspect houses all at once after a permit is taken out also would be helpful.

"You get these people all to come to you in one meeting and approve you in one plan

right there," Sherow said.

Another concern was the need for education.

"When you click on the city's Web site or when you click on the Chamber's Web site, the story of Manhattan is not a central force," she said.

Children also should learn

about the city's history in school by visiting various sites so they can become interested and educated, Lynn-Sherow said.

"You have the opportunity to grow little preservationists in your community by having that dialogue," she said.

White House defends Pelosi's use of Air Force transport plane for security

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrat Nancy Pelosi received some rare help Thursday from the White House against a barrage of Republican criticism over how the new House speaker intends to get back home.

For security reasons, Pelosi is entitled to fly to her San Francisco district on military planes.

The House sergeant-at-arms, who helps oversee security for the House, suggested that flying nonstop would be the safest way home for Pelosi, who is next after the vice president in the line of presidential succession.

Republicans, led by aggressive junior lawmakers, seized

on the most extreme possibility: Pelosi's flying on the military equivalent of a Boeing 757 with the latest in travel comforts.

Too expensive, some critics said. Too polluting, others said. Too much ado about nothing, the White House weighed in.

"I have never asked for any larger plane," Pelosi said. "I have said that I am happy to ride commercial if the plane they have doesn't go coast to coast."

"This is a silly story and I think it's been unfair to the speaker," said presidential spokesman Tony Snow.

During debate on a bill that encouraged research on advanced fuels, Republicans proposed an amendment urg-

ing diversity of planes' fuel loads to include "domestically produced alternative fuels."

The amendment singled out "passenger planes with 42 business class seats capable of transcontinental flights" — exactly the specifications of an Air Force C-32 jet.

"The jet that Pelosi has produces 10,000 pounds of carbon dioxide an hour, far more than the previous speaker used," said Rep. Patrick McHenry, R-N.C. Pelosi's predecessor was Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Flying in a large Air Force plane appears to remove spending controls from operations and dramatically increases impact on especially climate change, said Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Ill.

Snow, too, came under criticism.

"He does not have a duty, as I do, to come to this floor and to discuss the consequences for our taxpayers," said Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz.

After the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Bush administration agreed to provide Hastert with a military plane for added security during trips back home. Hastert flew in a commuter-sized Air Force jet.

House Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Livingood said in a statement he recommended the Pentagon continue the practice, begun with Hastert, of flying the speaker back home.

"The fact that Speaker Pe-

losi lives in California compelled me to request an aircraft that is capable of making nonstop flights for security purposes, unless such an aircraft is unavailable," he said.

The Pentagon this week told Pelosi's staff she would be provided with a plane but the size would be based on availability and nonstop service could not be guaranteed.

The Defense Department's guidelines say Pelosi could be accompanied by family members, provided they pay the government coach fare. The plane could not be used for travel to political events. Members of Congress could join her if the House ethics committee clears the travel.

Pelosi speculated that Pentagon officials were distort-

ing the story as retribution for her stance against the war and former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

"Why would the Department of Defense be not denying this information that has been conveyed?" she asked.

"Why are they feeding the flames?"

Snow called Pelosi's office to make sure she knew the White House supported her use of a military plane.

He also distanced the White House from the GOP's take on the matter. The Republican National Committee said Pelosi was on a power trip.

Snow, asked whether the RNC is free to go after Pelosi on its own, said, "Well, apparently they did this time."

Gunmen in southern Arizona shoot at vehicle filled with illegal immigrants, killing 3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Gunmen stopped a pickup truck full of illegal immigrants, shot some and took the rest captive Thursday in an attack that left at least three people dead and two wounded, authorities said.

Officials have not determined who the gunmen were but believe the driver, who was probably a smuggler, escaped along with a guide. They are

still at large. Officials believe at least two of the immigrants were Guatemalan.

The men shot at least five people, three fatally, along a known smuggling corridor near Tucson, and forced several others in the group of nine or 10 immigrants to leave with them, Pima County officials said. The victims are thought to be two men and a 15-year-old girl.

Another 15-year-old girl was later found with slight

injuries, and another person, apparently uninjured, was found in the afternoon, officials said. Two men who were not injured told authorities what happened, officials said.

Investigators did not immediately know a motive for Thursday's attack, but gangs of bandits are known to roam border areas preying on illegal immigrants as they cross into the country. Feuding among smuggling organizations also is not uncommon, sometimes

involving demands for ransoms from the immigrants' relatives to gain their freedom.

This attack occurred on a dirt road near the Silverbell Mine, about 20 miles northwest of Tucson, said Rick Kastigar, Pima County sheriff's criminal investigations chief.

Gunmen in a vehicle shot at the pickup and forced it to stop, killing one man and the teenager, authorities believe.

Another man was fatally wounded, one woman was shot in her chest and suffered a neck injury, and a third man was shot in the hand and apparently lost several fingers.

The gunmen continued north and east, forcing several immigrants to go with them, officials said.

The man with the hand injury and the injured woman flagged down a rancher, who called authorities, officials said. Sheriff's officials found

the third person dead along the road, and the two remaining wounded were taken to a hospital.

Authorities were trying to determine any link to a Jan. 27 confrontation about 40 miles to the north, possibly between human smugglers, that left one man dead and another wounded. In that incident, four men wearing camouflage uniforms and berets stopped a vehicle carrying illegal immigrants.

sudoku

on the Classified Page

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THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 9, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

In good company



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

K-State grad shares spotlight with legends in Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1988, the third class of inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was a list of legends that included The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Bob Dylan and The Supremes. But one K-State alumnus was quicker than even these rock 'n' roll pioneers to receive this prestigious recognition.

Twenty years ago, Jerry Wexler, former co-owner and producer for Atlantic Records and a K-State alumnus, was awarded an induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Up to his induction in 1987, Wexler oversaw record production for an array of musical prodigies like Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, Ray Charles, Willie Nelson and Bob Dylan during his then-44-year career, according to The New Grove Dictionary of American Music.

Along with spending studio time with some of the best artists in rock and soul music history, Wexler is also famous for breaking color barriers in the industry and even coined the universal phrase "rhythm and blues," which up to that point was referred to as "race music," according to the Atlantic Records Web site.

Joining Wexler in the hall of

fame's second class of inductees was fellow partner at Atlantic Records, founder Ahmet Ertegun. With Wexler and Ertegun spearheading the operation, Atlantic Records, which started in 1947 as an independent label primarily focused on jazz, crossed over into multiple genres and became a major player in the music business by the 1960s.

The rest of the 1987 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees include Leonard Chess, The Coasters, Eddie Cochran, Bo Diddley, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Bill Haley, Louis Jordan, B.B. King, Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, Clyde McPhatter, Ricky Nelson, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Smokey Robinson, Big Joe Turner, T-Bone Walker, Muddy Waters and Hank Williams.

Wexler, born in 1917 in New York City, started his education at K-State in fall 1936. But before he graduated, the United States Navy drafted him in 1941 during World War II, according to Allmusic.com.

After the war, Wexler re-enrolled at K-State and graduated in 1946 with a degree in journalism. Following graduation, Wexler went to write for Billboard magazine.

Then in 1953, according to the Atlantic Records Web site, Wexler joined Atlantic as a producer and partner, paying \$2,063.25 for a 13-

percent share.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Web site noted before the advent of rock, the term "producer" wasn't even part of the recording-industry vocabulary.

"No one really knew how to make a record when I started," Wexler said in an interview on the Web site. "You simply went into the studio, turned on the mic and said 'play.'"

With the creation of independent record labels in the late 1940s and early 1950s came a new breed of hands-on music-industry entrepreneurs. Wexler was among the most influential and important of these while at Atlantic Records, according to the hall of fame's Web site.

Dr. Craig Parker, associate professor in music at K-State, noted Wexler did more than help pioneer the music industry. He helped break down its color barrier.

"He did a lot for bringing black music to a white audience," Parker said. "At the time, he was one of the very few in the music industry who were interested in aiming certain genres of music at previously unexposed audiences."

Along with breaking music's color barriers and producing many of the rock 'n' roll and soul giants of his time, Wexler, who was named Record Executive of the Year in

1967, also committed his label with the Muscle Shoals Sound Rhythm Section in 1969.

This move enabled the ensemble to borrow funds to begin its first studio, which would develop into one of the major recording centers in the country.

Those who recorded with Wexler in the Muscle Shoals studio include Willie Nelson, Cher, Dire Straits and Bob Dylan.

According to the New Grove Dictionary of American Music, Wexler continued working with Atlantic Records until 1978, when he joined Warner Bros. and continued his career in record production as their senior vice president.

In 1986, just before his hall-of-fame induction, Wexler donated the Jerry Wexler Collection to K-State, a group of nearly 2,000 recordings in the Morse Department of Special Collections of Hale Library.

The library's Web site notes the core of the collection consists of recordings from the mid-1960s through the mid-1980s.

"It's a generous donation on his part, and it's a great wealth of music history and knowledge from someone who helped pioneer music into what it's become today," said Phil Ward, graduate student in music. "I think it's something that K-State is lucky to have."

CELEB NEWS

Anna Nicole Smith found dead

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Anna Nicole Smith, 39, died Thursday after collapsing at a hotel.

Edwina Johnson, chief investigator for the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office, said the cause of death was under investigation and an autopsy would be done today.

Just five months ago, Smith's 20-year-old son, Daniel, died suddenly in the Bahamas in what was believed to be drug-related.

Seminole Police Chief Charlie Tiger said a private nurse called 911 after finding Smith unresponsive in her sixth-floor room at the hotel, which is on an Indian reservation. He said Smith's bodyguard administered CPR, but she was declared dead at a hospital.

"Undoubtedly it will be found at the end of the day that drugs featured in her death as they did in the death of poor Daniel (Smith's son)," said a former attorney, Michael Scott.

Smith attorney Ron Rale told The Associated Press that Smith had been suffering flu symptoms and a fever and was still grieving over her son.



SMITH

— The Associated Press

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Norbit," PG-13, 102 min.
(2:25), 4:50, 7:25, 10:05

Norbit (Eddie Murphy) has never had it easy. As a baby, he was abandoned on the steps of a Chinese restaurant/orphanage and raised by Mr. Wong (Eddie Murphy). Things get worse when he's forced into marriage by the mean, junk food-chugging queen, Rasputia (Eddie Murphy). Just when Norbit's hanging by his last thread, his childhood sweetheart, Kate (Thandie Newton), moves back to town.



"The Messengers," PG-13, 91 min.
(2:20), 4:30, 7:35, 9:55

"Because I Said So," PG-13, 102 min.
(2:05), 4:40, 7:05, 9:45

"Babel," R, 143 min.
(2), 5, 8

"Epic Movie," PG-13, 85 min.
(2:15), 4:30, 7, 9:35

"Catch and Release," PG-13, 112 min.
(2:15), 4:50, 7:30, 10

"Smokin' Aces," R, 109 min.
(2:30), 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

"Pan's Labyrinth," R, 112 min.
(2:20), 4:55, 7:40, 10:10

"Stomp the Yard," PG-13, 114 min.
(2:10), 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

"Dreamgirls," PG-13, 109 min.
(2), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min.
(2:10), 4:35, 7, 9:30

"The Pursuit of Happyness," PG-13, 118 min.
(2:05), 4:55, 7:10, 9:45

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MOST POPULAR
MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

Top movie rentals this week

1. "Employee of the Month"
2. "House, M.D.: Season 2"
3. "Because of Winn Dixie"
4. "The Boondock Saints"
5. "Underworld"
6. "Ladder 49"
7. "See No Evil"
8. "Gridiron Gang"
9. "American Pie Presents: The Naked Mile"
10. "Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector"

Critics give 'Because I Said So' overly harsh reviews

"Because I Said So"

★★★★

Movie review by Eileen Laux

Let's begin with the criticism of "Because I Said So." So far, I think it's safe to say the critics went a little overboard with this one.

Yes, I thought some of the humor and characters were a bit over-the-top, but I did not walk out of the theater wanting my money back (which is how most of them painted the movie — as a disaster that was a complete waste of time).

Did I absolutely love it and want to see it again? Well, no. Was it a horrible hour and 42 minutes that I will never get back? Again, no. The film was an enjoyable story with drops of humor weaved throughout.

"Because I Said So" is the story of Daphne Wilder (Diane Keaton), the overbearing mother of three girls: Maggie (Lauren Graham), Mae (Piper Perabo) and Milly (Mandy Moore). As Daphne's 60th

birthday approaches, she begins to focus all her attention on Milly's love life. This results in Milly's heightening frustration with her mother.

The acting is not bad, especially from Gabriel Macht (Johnny), one of Milly's love interests.

Lauren Graham steals most of the scenes with her dry humor and upbeat delivery. Moore and Perabo weren't bad, with Moore seeming to stretch her acting skills a little bit.

The overall theme of the film is how far a mother's love will and should go. From my perspective as a daughter and the youngest of three sisters, I think the premise was strong. The story line flowed nicely. However, many scenes were stagnant, which caused a holdup in the progression of the film.

Most critics have questioned Diane Keaton's film choice. But let's be honest — she's Diane Keaton. She's done "Annie Hall" and "Reds." Is her film career over? No, and she has paid her dues and

deserves to choose different roles, whether or not they are worthy of an Academy Award.

Critics have begun to fit their mold. They don't seem to like films that aren't artistic. Hopefully, I am one of the few to break the mold.

The film was full of slapstick

humor, but there were smart, funny moments throughout. I didn't walk into the theater expecting Shakespeare, but it fulfilled my expectations for a funny, heartwarming movie about a mother's relationship with her daughters.



COURTESY ART

WARM | Layering useful for men, women

continued from page 1

"I think a lot of designers are making snow boots a cute and stylish thing to have, instead of a (necessity) for winter," she said.

Layering also is a must-have for men. Thornton said men often wear denim jeans and layer button-up shirts with cozy sweaters to stay trendy. Blacks and grays are very "in" colors for guys this time of year, Thornton said.

On campus, she said she sees women sporting fingerless gloves or mittens and many guys keeping their ears warm with snowboard hats.

Donna Aronson, district manager of Trendy with a Twist Boutique, said heavy

jackets and sweaters are a best-bet for campus. She also advises students to layer up.

Layering is not the only trend students have adopted; sipping on a warm beverage also helps keep the cold away.

Shops included Radina's Coffee House and Bakery, the Bluestem Bistro, Espresso Royale, Kitchen Capers and Dara's Fast Lane all said the café mocha was one of the five most popular drinks.

Next in line were flavored lattes — vanilla being the most popular flavor — cappuccinos, hot chocolate and the classic brew.

If you're fed up with the cold weather, grab a hot beverage, a few cozy shirts and stay toasty and trendy. Don't worry — spring break is almost here.

Below are a few recipes for hot beverages that are easy to make, easy on your wallet

Apple cider:

3 cinnamon sticks
3 whole star anise, optional
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
6 cups unfiltered apple cider
1/2 cup dark rum (optional)

Place first five ingredients in the center of a 12-inch square of cheesecloth. Wrap tightly and tie securely with kitchen twine.

In large saucepan over low heat, bring cider to a simmer. Add cheesecloth packet and cook 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in rum, if desired. Remove cloth packet. Ladle into mugs and garnish with additional cinnamon sticks.

Hot caramel apple cider:

1 quart fresh apple cider
2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 tablespoons caramel ice cream topping
1 can Redi-Whip whipped cream

Pour apple cider into a saucepan. Stir in dark brown sugar and caramel ice cream topping; simmer until hot and well-blended. Pour into mugs and top each with a generous squirt of Redi-Whip whipped cream. Makes 1 quart.

Candy bar hot chocolate:

2 egg yolks
2 ounces milk-chocolate candy bar with fine nuts (such as Toblerone)
1 cup milk

Beat the egg yolks in a small bowl; set aside. Coarsely chop chocolate and place in a 2-cup, microwave-safe glass measuring cup with a spout. Add milk. Place the measuring cup, uncovered, in the microwave. Whisking once or twice, cook on medium high (70-percent power) until chocolate is melted and well blended, 2 1/2 to 3 minutes.

Remove cup from microwave and slowly pour chocolate into the reserved egg yolks, whisking constantly. Return mixture to the measuring cup and cook in microwave until heated through, about one minute.

You might need to rotate the measuring cup if your microwave doesn't have a carousel.

Pour into mugs and serve.

Makes 2 servings.

Vanilla cocoa:

1 quart milk
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 teaspoon vanilla (or 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon)
Whipped cream for topping

In saucepan, combine sugar and cocoa. Add a few tablespoons of milk and heat over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. When the sugar, cocoa and milk have formed a paste, add the remainder of the milk plus the vanilla extract or cinnamon and heat until steaming.

Pour into mugs, top with whipped cream and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Mexican cocoa:

This is the traditional accompaniment for sweet tamales.
2 cups milk
3 (1-inch) cinnamon sticks
4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, broken into small pieces
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
Ground cinnamon (optional)

Heat milk and cinnamon sticks over low heat until steaming. Do not boil.

Place chocolate and sugar in warm, small bowl. Discard cinnamon sticks. Pour milk over chocolate and sugar and let stand 1 minute. Whisk until dissolved. Serve in mugs with a sprinkling of cinnamon, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

Vanilla chai:

4 cups water
3 cardamom pods
3 whole allspice
3 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
1-inch vanilla bean
1/3 cup honey
1 tablespoon black tea (4 tea bags)
Milk to taste (regular, nonfat, soy, or rice)

Put water in a saucepan with cardamom, allspice, cloves, cinnamon stick and vanilla bean. Simmer for 5 minutes, bring to a boil and pour over black tea. Let steep for a few minutes.

Add honey and milk to taste.

Source: www.recipegoldmine.com

Defendant claims he did not slay former girlfriend, NYC stripper

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An aspiring rock musician on trial for the slaying of a dancer who worked as a stripper testified Thursday he loved the young woman.

Paul Cortez said he never hurt Catherine Woods physically and never wanted to. When asked by his attorney if he had killed her in November 2005, he said, "No, I did not."

Cortez, 25, said though he had hoped they would rekindle what he once thought was mutual love, he was seeing other women by the time Woods was slain. He is charged with second-degree murder and faces 25 years to life in prison if convicted.

The defendant said he and Woods met in August 2004 in the gym where he was a personal trainer and were sexually intimate for the first time in November 2004.

Defense lawyer Laura Miranda elicited from Cortez an explanation for the most damning piece of evidence against him — his bloody fingerprint found on the bedroom wall in Woods' upper east side apartment, where she was slashed to death.

The lawyer asked Cortez whether he had ever gotten his hands "dirty" while touching Woods during sex, and he said he had. Miranda asked if he had touched the wall, and he said, "I might have, yes."

Cortez also answered questions about the meaning of some of his poetry and lyrics, which the prosecution says show a twisted preoccupation with violence and revenge.

The defendant said one poem that includes the line "wipes clean the shaft that cuts her throat" was inspired by women who had been damaged by men, a "dedication to those souls who had suffered so much trauma."

Woods, 21, had come to New York City hoping to make it as a dancer on Broadway and had begun dancing in topless joints to pay her expenses. Her father, Jon Woods, is the director of the Ohio State University marching band.

PROUD | Athletic department asks organization to halt sale of T-shirts after many already had been made

continued from page 1

them to not compete with the foundation's promotion."

Legleiter said the marketing club stopped making the T-shirts because it wanted to avoid a lawsuit.

The athletic department's marketing department asked the club to collaborate on a different event, but Legleiter said he still was upset.

"I am still a little ticked off about how the athletic depart-

ment went about ... "Black Out Monday" in Bramlage," he said.

"We were trying to profit off it and get more students with black T-shirts. They came up and told us, 'We're going to formally endorse it.' I'm upset about the nature of events that took place ... That time and effort is for nothing."

Legleiter said club members already were making the T-shirts before they were told to stop.

"Telling a student organization to stop doesn't seem like

they went about it right," he said.

However, Legleiter said he doesn't take any issue with K-State Proud.

Mindy Weixelman, director of student life at the K-State Foundation, said the Proud campaign is going well and she looks forward to continued support.

"We have been completely overwhelmed by the excitement from K-State students about wanting to make a campaign," she said.

LOU DOUGLAS | U.S. ranks among last developing nations with regard to fuel efficiency, greenhouse emissions

continued from page 1

Still, he said many Washington policymakers refuse to address the issue.

"You've heard of separation of church and state," Schweiger said. "In Washington today, we have separation of science and state."

The United States ranks last among major countries in fuel efficiency at less than 25 miles per gallon, Schweiger said.

He said the United States and Australia are the only developed countries not to have ratified the Kyoto Accords, which is an international treaty that requires countries to work toward reducing their greenhouse gas emissions.

"I didn't know anything about the United States not accepting the Kyoto agreement," said Lisa Erikson, sophomore in accounting. "It kind of makes you wonder why."

Quoting Winston Churchill, Schweiger said the world is about to enter a "period of consequences."

However, he said there is still time for citizens to curb the harmful and negative effects they are causing.

"There's a time frame when words still matter," Schweiger said. "We're in that time frame when our words and our voices do matter."

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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ATTRACTIVE BRICK ranches at 2078 College view, 2505 Winne and 1709 Vaughn. All \$950/month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

CHARMING THREE - four-bedroom houses: 815 Kearney and 1841 Platt. \$950 - \$975/month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

FIVE-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOR RENT. Newer four-bedroom duplex. Good location with dishwasher, washer and dryer. No pets. \$1160. 785-537-7597.

FOUR AND six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioner, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270/ bedroom. June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, excellent condition. Updated kitchen and baths, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, great location near KSU Stadium. No pets. \$1300 (\$325 per bedroom). Available in August. 785-537-8420, 785-341-5346.

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON, one block to campus. New construction. One and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, balcony, private parking, security lighting. No pets. June 2007 lease. 785-539-5508.

JUNE LEASE two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

LEASING FOR fall two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom apartments near K-State/ Aggieville. Reasonable rates. Private parking. No Pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. www.williams@yahoo.com

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

120 Rent-Houses

A THREE or four-bedroom house. Available now. Rent until June or August. 785-317-7713

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three to four-bedroom house. 1541 Hillcrest. No smoking, no pets. \$1035. 785-456-3021.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with two car garage, three blocks south of campus, available June 1, one year lease, laundry provided, \$375/ month/ person plus utilities, must have good references, 330 N. 17th street. 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings).

NEW LISTING, available June 1. Four to five-bedroom house located east of Aggieville at 824 Laramie. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, central air. Lease deposit plus utilities. 785-539-3672.

120 Rent-Houses

NEXT TO campus, one through six bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM, possibly three. Washer/ dryer, \$600/ month, available June 1. Pets ok. 309 South 17th Street, Manhattan. 785-868-3471, leave message.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/ Aggieville. Central air, dish-washer, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders. Apply in person, 1130 Moro.

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. **Camp Mataponi**, a residential camp in Maine, has male/ female summer openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

310 Help Wanted

COOKS WANTED. Starting pay \$6.50. Apply at Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St.

DRIVEN, ORGANIZED, and computer savvy? Entrepreneur looking for four key people. Call to schedule interview. 785-468-3501

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOUSEBOY NEEDED, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30a.m.- 11:30a.m., also Wednesday nights, 3:30p.m.- 7:00p.m. Apply at Alpha Chi Omega or call 785-313-5441.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

KONZA LAB Connection is looking for a part-time technician. Hours: Monday- Thursday, 12pm-4pm, with possible more hours as needed. Pay based on qualifications. Duties would include but not limited to: greeting donors, check-in donors, monitor fluid intake and collections. The right candidate will be trained to collect and process urine, hair and saliva samples. Candidate must be able to pass all appropriate testing to be certified as a collector. Requirements: high school graduate or GED. Konza is a drug and smoke-free office. Apply at Konza Lab Connection, 312 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite F, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-532-6236.

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Are you confident, positive, fast paced, and enthusiastic? Burger King's of Manhattan and Junction City are looking for result oriented individuals to grow with our company. No restaurant experience? No Problem. We will train the right individual from the ground floor up. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package based on career and life experience. We are willing to pay the most for the best.

Also: 401K Savings plan with our company contributions
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402-471-6400 ext. 200 kimberly@burgerkingholding.com EOE

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We offer:
Competitive starting wages
Paid vacation program for all staff members
1/2 price on/off duty meals
Free uniforms
Frequent performance/salary evaluations
Flexible scheduling
Tuition reimbursement program
Retirement program
Savings bond purchase program

Please apply in Junction City at:
821 Chestnut Dr. 1800 N. Washington

Please apply in Manhattan at:
1328 Laramie or 3002 Anderson

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310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

THE BEST Summer job: Why hike in our back country, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for ages 9 - 17. Employment from June 3 - August 6 or extended opportunities. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education is seeking students to assist with the maintenance of the division's website. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals, who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on multiple projects in a fast paced environment. Strong (X)HTML, CSS, and Web accessibility skills are preferred. CGI (PERL), PHP, JavaScript, Flash and graphic design experience a plus. Preference will go to candidates who can commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks, and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a large scale website. Starting wage is \$7.00/ hour. To apply, e-mail your resume to Jon.Faustman@k-state.edu, or submit it to the Division of Continuing Education, 21 College Court Building, Manhattan, KS 66506.

STONEYBROOK RETIREMENT Community hiring CNAs, all shifts, and PRN. Please apply 2025 Little Kitten Avenue, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-0065.

SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy! **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS.** Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed to lead and assist in activities at residential summer camp in Maine. Competitive Salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education and more! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU Campus Tuesday, February 13 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room (3rd floor) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK. Medical Associates of Manhattan is currently seeking a Medical Records Clerk. This is a PRN position for Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:00am- noon. Candidates must have good computer skills and organizational skills. If interested, please send resume to: Medical Associates of Manhattan 1133 College Avenue, Suite E-110, Manhattan, KS, 66502. 785-537-2651

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

Part-time Job? Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint; we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. vistadrivein.com

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We offer:
Competitive starting wages
Paid vacation program for all staff members
1/2 price on/off duty meals
Free uniforms
Frequent performance/salary evaluations
Flexible scheduling
Tuition reimbursement program
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310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applications for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information contact: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221, manderson@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 12, 13 and 14.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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#1 SPRING Break Website! Low Prices Guaranteed. Group discounts for 6+. Book 20 people, get 3 free trips! www.Spring-Breakdiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

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600
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Now hiring for all part-time positions. Day, night and weekends. We offer flexible schedules, competitive pay and free meal benefit. Please apply at all Manhattan and Wamego Subways.

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Items for Sale

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Multicultural rep tries to 'keep it real' with students

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandon Clark is what a Myers-Briggs personality test would call an extrovert.

Constantly working for and with the people in the multicultural community at K-State, Clark cannot seem to take the 1,000-watt smile from his face when he talks.

Clark served as president of the Black Student Union and chairman of the Big 12 Black Student Union Conference and several positions at his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

A K-State graduate, Clark works as the graduate assistant in the Multicultural Student Office and as the Alumni Association's Coordinator of Multicultural Programs. He said he hopes to continue his mission of making the college experience better for students of color, working his way up the ladder possibly into administration and eventually even as a university president.

Clark works to make his surroundings better for future generations of students.

Q: What does your position entail?

A: I primarily work with the multicultural student groups here on campus. This is their office, where they can come to organize and have a room where all of the organizations

can come and find out what's going on, network and invite other groups to come out. I also relay messages from the Office of Diversity.

Mainly, I'm just here to be there for the students and to take care of any day-to-day issues or concerns and help out any way that I can to help (multicultural student groups) be successful.

Q: This isn't a 9-to-5 job, is it?

A: Not really. As a graduate assistant, it's not as hands-on as a director, but there are times when I come back after hours to speak on behalf of the office or to make sure the program went well. I do always give out my cell number, so if the students have a question outside of business hours, they can feel free to contact me.

I'm definitely not a person who is contained by office hours. If there's a way I can help you, I'll help no matter what time it is.

Q: Tell me about our your fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

A: I have been told by traditionally white fraternities and sororities that it's a life-long commitment as well. But in the historically African-American fraternities and sororities, it is a totally different thing. When we say it is a life-long commitment, it really is.

Once I graduated from K-

State, I immediately joined our alumni chapter in Topeka, and I go to regional and national conventions every year.

APA has been a big part of my development and leadership growth since I've been at K-State, so it's something that is still a big part of my life.

Q: What happens in the office during Black History Month activities?

A: It's more busy for the Black Student Union and all of the activities that they have planned, but that means that its busy for the office as well.

Not only do we have different groups on campus calling, but we have high schools throughout the city and even Kansas City that want to know what's going on so that they can tell their students if they want to bring a group down.

It's definitely a month we look forward to each year.

Q: Is your job ever too busy?

A: Since I've come to K-State, I've gotten accustomed to the busyness. There are times where it gets to you, but it's definitely something I enjoy, and that's why I plan to get my master's in college student personnel.

I love working at the university and working with students. K-State was really the biggest influence for wanting to work on a college campus. I can only hope that once I leave here, I'll be able to work at another university similar to K-State with the atmosphere and the great students and staff that we have here.

Q: Why did you choose K-State?

A: It's really weird because I re-

ally thought I'd like to go to a historically black college or university, but they were all out-of-state and kind of expensive. So I started looking in-state, and being from Wichita, I definitely didn't want to go to Wichita State. KU, for some strange reason, just did not appeal to me at all.

I liked the K-State literature, so I came here for orientation, and I said, "This is the place I want to go." It just felt right.

Q: Has K-State's predominately white population ever been an issue or problem for you?

A: I won't say it's a problem as much as it has its challenges and its difficult times. Being a former Black Student Union president and member of APA, I was definitely looking for that comfort zone of people that I could identify with, and it takes some

getting used to and some adjusting, and you're never quite fully, fully adjusted to it. But I can say for the most part that my experience has been positive.

So when I talk to students, I'm going to keep it real. I'm not going to paint a perfect picture of K-State, but it is by far a definitely good institution with good people where you can make it, and also you can help educate some people along the way and be educated yourself by others as well.

Q: What event are you most proud of?

A: The biggest thing I've done up here was in 2004 when I was a chair of the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Governments that came here. That was by far the biggest and most memorable thing I'll probably take away from K-State.

Portrait by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



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Check out our Valentine's section for creative gift ideas and specials

Monday Feb. 12th

SWEATER SPECIAL

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SHOW SOMEONE YOU REALLY CARE

WITH DAIRY QUEEN FROZEN CAKES

Special Order Cakes must be ordered by Sunday Feb 11th.

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Won't you be my Valentine?

Tell someone how you really feel on Valentine's Day!

15 words max. \$3⁰⁰ Runs Feb. 14th

To: _____ From: _____

Email: _____ Email: _____

Message:

We will alert your Valentine to watch for your message via email
Deadline: February 12, Noon
Return this form to 103 Kedzie Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

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Feb. 16-17

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Lecture ticket distribution to begin

By **Adrienne DeWeese**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ticket distribution for former U.S. President Bill Clinton's Landon Lecture will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22 or until all tickets are distributed. K-State student tickets will be available on the northeast side of Bramlage Coliseum, while K-State faculty and staff tickets will be available on the northwest side of Bramlage. Students, faculty and staff members must present their K-State IDs to receive a ticket, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

Each person is limited to one ticket, and those wanting to sit together should pick up tickets together since seats are reserved, Reagan said.

There are about 5,500 tickets available for students, 1,500 available for K-State faculty and staff, 800 for Fort Riley military, 200 for K-State ROTC, 400 for Landon Lecture patrons and 500 for special guests such as state legislators, governor's office officials and Kansas Board of Regents members. K-State-Salina students, faculty and staff will receive an e-mail when tickets are available for pick-up.

"This is where we start, and everything that is not used in those categories goes to the general public," Reagan said.

Any remaining tickets will be available for the general public at 10 a.m. Feb. 23 at the northwest ticket windows at Bramlage. Reagan said the number of possible general public tickets available would range from 50 to 1,000 tickets. K-State Media Relations and Marketing will put out a press release if and when general public tickets are available, Reagan said.

Jim Mueller, associate director of Athletic Operations, said there might be a crowd size similar to that of President Bush's Landon Lecture in January 2006. Of about 6,000 tickets allotted to Manhattan's campus for Bush's Landon Lecture, all were distributed by 3 p.m. Jan. 19, 2006, according to a Jan. 20, 2006, Collegian

See LECTURE Page 14

Taking the plunge



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Polar Bear Plunge participants rush through Tuttle Creek Reservoir water Saturday morning. It was the third annual plunge to benefit Kansas Special Olympics.

Freezing water dip benefits Kansas Special Olympics

By **Ben Hedges**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The three pigs, a Viking and a group of U.S. Army soldiers braved the frozen waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday morning.

It was all part of the third-annual Manhattan Polar Bear Plunge, benefiting the Kansas Special Olympics.

Residents from Manhattan and surrounding communities stepped forward to put the warmth of their bodies on the line for the sake of a good cause. Participants spent the past few weeks raising money for the chance to take the plunge into the icy waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The plungers represented a number of different organizations and businesses in and around Manhattan, including Alpha of Clovia, Phi Beta Sigma, KBLS-FM 102.5, Rambler's Steakhouse, the U.S. Army and local police and sheriff's departments.

A six-inch-thick sheet of ice didn't stop the plunge thanks to the Riley County Police Department. Armed with chainsaws, members of the RCPD dive team cut through the ice and carved out a lane of water for the anxious participants.

Sharita Lacey, part of the "Luck be a Lady" team from Alpha of Clovia, said she had taken the plunge three times and was glad to have more people joining her this year.

"I was just joking around my first year," Lacey, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "I just did it by myself."

She said the team, dressed as playing cards, has grown steadily each year and she hopes to have even more teammates next year.

Kylee Grant, also part of the Clovia team, said she was nervous about jumping into the water for the first time.

"I was doing good until I saw the chopped-up ice," Grant, freshman in milling science and management, said.

Jon Dougherty, an employee of Quaker Oats, said this also was his first time participating in the plunge.

"This will be the first time - and probably the only time - I do this," Dougherty said. "Somebody at work talked me into it."

Dougherty showed up in full costume as a Viking, complete with a helmet and a cardboard ship strapped around his waist.

When the time came, the plungers made their way to the freezing



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

A viking participant leaps into an area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir that had been cleared of a layer of ice six-inches thick.

lake and dove in without hesitation. Some kept it simple and jumped into the waist-deep water feet-first, while others opted for a more enthusiastic approach, diving, belly-flopping or flipping into the water.

A crowd of spectators lined the shores, cheering on their friends

See POLAR PLUNGE Page 14

Public Enemy member to give lecture

By **Ben Hedges**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former member of the rap group Public Enemy will speak about issues of race and culture and his past experiences at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

Rapper and activist Chuck D will deliver his lecture, "Rap, Race and Reality," in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Chuck D is the founder of politically charged rap group Public Enemy. Along with other rappers in the group, including Flavor Flav, Chuck D took a militant and controversial stance on rap music.

Singles like "Fight the Power" and "Bring The Noise" are among many of the songs that made Public Enemy one of the most popular and influential rap groups of this generation.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Union Program Council and Black Student Union and is part of the celebration of Black History Month.

Tristan Tafolla, co-chairman of forums committee for UPC, said he was anxious to hear what the rapper had to say.

"We wanted to do something special for Black History Month," Tafolla, junior in political science, said. "And we thought he would be a great candidate for it."

Letitia Tajuba, BSU special programming director, said Chuck D's lecture will cover not only hip-hop but also its influence on culture and racial issues. She also said she expects students to gain insight from the lecture.

"He spoke here a few years ago," Tajuba said. "And the crowd really enjoyed hearing him talk."

Kyle Malone, co-chairman of the forums committee of UPC, said he expects Chuck D to cover a number of topics that go beyond music.

"We assume he will be talking about racial issues and how to overcome them," Malone said. "But it is pretty much open to whatever he wants to talk about."

The lecture is free and seating is first come, first served, but there is a capacity limit inside the Grand Ballroom. A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture.

CEOs urge Bush toward environmental policy change

By **Mike Kelly**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The chief executive officers of 10 corporations urged President Bush last month to support mandatory reductions in climate-changing pollution and establish legitimate reduction targets.

"It must be mandatory, so there is no doubt about our actions," said Jim Rogers, chairman of Duke Energy, at a press conference. "The science of global warming is clear. We know enough to act now. We must act now."

In the past, Bush repeatedly has

argued that voluntary efforts to reduce carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are the best avenue to pursue. He was expected to address climate change during his State of the Union address, but instead focused on other issues.

"We can and must take prompt action to establish a coordinated, economy-wide, market-driven approach to climate protection," the executives wrote in the letter to Bush.

The group of executives, the U.S. Climate Action Partnership, includes the chief executives of Alcoa Inc., BP America Inc., DuPont Co.,

Caterpillar Inc., General Electric Co. and Duke Energy Corp.

Large industrial groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers, oppose the so-called "cap and trade" proposals to reduce climate-changing pollution, which would mainly limit carbon dioxide released by burning fossil fuels.

In the letter, the executives urged Congress to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 10 percent in the next decade and at least 60 percent by the year 2050. Some politicians have supported the cap and trade proposal, like Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.,

and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

As of now, it will be up to the legislature to make a change on the national scale. In response to the letter, White House press secretary Tony Snow dismissed the call for mandatory caps in dealing with the climate.

"There's been some talk about (a) sort of binding of economy-wide carbon caps, but they are not part of the president's proposal," Snow said.

Many feel the solution to the greenhouse gas problem does not lie at the national, voluntary level.

"It doesn't work, what's been

proposed," said Gerry Snyder, faculty adviser for Students for Environmental Action. "Voluntarily, we haven't seen many changes."

Snyder said while some small business are showing winds of change towards alternative energy, significant steps will be necessary. He said Kansas could be a great help in the process.

"There's so much potential here, when you think about wind in Kansas," Snyder said. "One thing that hasn't been talked about is solar, since we have more than 300 days

See ENVIRONMENT Page 14



Today's forecast
Rain
High: 37 Low: 19

INSIDE

Wednesday is Valentine's Day. While commercialized sentiments are an easy way to share your feelings, the message means more when you take the time to do it yourself. Turn for a crash-course in homemade cards and treats.

See story Page 10

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sexual health week begins today

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators will be host to Sexual Responsibility Week today through Friday. Battle of the Sexperts is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. SHAPE also will sponsor the Sex Carnival from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.

Exhibit displays work of deans

Places, a compilation of works from Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, and John Gaunt, dean of the University of Kansas School of Architecture and Urban Design, will be exhibited from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall.

Deadline to change passwords Feb. 14

The deadline for changing passwords on K-State eIDs for spring 2007 is Wednesday. Students can look at the Password FAQs and change passwords at eid.k-state.edu. Rebecca Gould, director at the Information Technology Assistant Center, said numerous students still need to change passwords.

Heating up

A recent CNN opinion poll asked respondents which statement accurately represented their view of global warming.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "My bad"
5 "—"
8 Eliminate wrinkles
12 Chinese nurse
13 Form of "to be"
14 Horse's neck hair
15 Mister, in Munich
16 "Meet Joe Black" star
18 Apprehensive
20 Props for Ferrante and Telcher
21 Unless, legally
23 Anti-
24 Pilots' places
28 St. Louis landmark
31 Chum
32 Pignons
34 Discoverer's cry
35 Dry
37 Place of chaotic distress
39 Showy flower, for short

DOWN
1 Pearl Harbor locale
53 Payable
54 Portrayal
55 Famed political cartoonist
56 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
57 Coaster
1 Largest continent
2 Skier's zigzag
45 Choice
49 South Pacific island
51 Advantage
52 "Understood"
53 Payable
54 Portrayal
55 Famed political cartoonist
56 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
57 Coaster
2 Portent
3 Rid of
4 Got smaller
5 Tends to
6 Bobby of
7 Tide type
8 Antelope with curved horns
9 Torrent component
10 Aware of
11 Trawler gear
17 God (Ital.)
19 Tastes a drink
22 Book that became "What's Love Got to Do With It?"
24 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
25 Rowing need
26 Atmospheres
27 Experienced
29 Greek consonant
30 Stolen
33 Omit
36 Sweet-sounding
38 Van Gogh's "The Potato —"
40 Extinct bird
42 "Wheel of Fortune" decision
43 "Mona —"
44 Call-length
46 "American —"
47 Look lasciviously
48 Require
50 Skedaddle

Solution time: 27 mins.
Friday's answer 2-9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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18 19 20

21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

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49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

2-12 CRYPTOQUIP

YVAI RM. XFHXWAF YTI PAS
PH QBZ MRTJJ XHHWCIO
MBGGJCAM. C OBAMM MVA'S
MGAIP MHRA QAPPZ XTMV.
Friday's Cryptquip: WHEN COMIC CRYSTAL
DOES THINGS HAPHAZARDLY, PEOPLE MIGHT
SAY HE BECOMES A WILLY-NILLY BILLY.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals S

WEIRD NEWS

Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

FAMILY DOG SWALLOWS \$5,000 SNACK
RAISINVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Tina Burlett thought someone had broken into her house and stolen her custom-made, \$5,000 wedding ring, so she called the police.
But Burlett's grandmother had a different suspect in mind: the family pooch.
X-rays proved the grandmother right. The ring was inside the belly of Burlett's pit bull, Missy, who has a taste for diamonds.
Missy had previously been caught gnawing on VCRs, electric blankets and even Burlett's diamond earring.
Dr. Linda Fung of the Country Creek Animal Hospital said she was not surprised to learn that Missy swallowed jewelry.
Fung gave Missy some peroxide, and the ring came out intact.

IF SUPER BOWL PROPOSAL FAILS, ASK HER ON LOCAL TV
SEATTLE — Rand Fishkin wanted to propose to his girlfriend with a Super Bowl advertisement. That didn't quite work out, but there was still local television, and he got the answer he wanted.
Fishkin, 27, got into the advertising gambit after a Tennessee man started a Web site to try to raise \$2.6 million to buy a Super Bowl ad, but learned last fall that his dream girl would turn him down.
Fishkin took over the Web site, mysuperproposal.com. It drew 200,000 page views on the day before the game.
But CBS didn't run the ad.
So Fishkin turned to another funding source — his mom — and bought a \$3,000 local ad on Tuesday during his girlfriend's favorite show, "Veronica Mars."
In his ad, Fishkin, chief executive officer of SEOMoz, a Seattle Web search engine company, held up a picture of himself and Geraldine DeRuiter, 26.
"The whole world?" he says. "This is Geraldine. She is amazing in every way."
For the last five years, we've spent the best parts of our lives together and made it through the tough times, too. I couldn't ask for anything more in my life than her love.
"And that's why I'm here today. Geraldine, will you marry me?"
Right after the ad aired, she said "yes."

CHICAGO BEARS FAN BEGINS PAINFUL NAME CHANGE
ILLINOIS — Scott Wiese is a man of his word. But soon his friends will be saying that about Peyton Manning.
Wiese, a die-hard Chicago Bears fan, will legally change his name to that of the Indianapolis Colts quarterback. He signed a pledge in front of a crowd at a Decatur bar last Friday night, vowing to adopt Manning's name if the Bears lost Sunday's Super Bowl.
The final score was Colts 29, Bears 17.
So on Tuesday, Wiese went to the Macon County Courts Facility and started the process of changing his name.
"I made the bet, and now I've got to keep it," said Wiese, 26, who lives in Forsyth, just north of Decatur.
While he pledged to take on the new identity, Wiese didn't make any promises about how long he would keep it.

GYM LETS MEMBERS GET BUFF IN THE BUFF
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — For those who want to be really buff, a Dutch gym is introducing training sessions for nudists.
The Sunday morning sessions were added by popular demand, and "anyone who shows up just to ogle will be thrown out," said gym manager Patrick de Man in the town of Heteren.
The "nudifit" sessions have attracted a strong response, both negative and positive, he said.
Staff will remain clothed during the sessions and will ensuring clients cover machinery and bikes with towels or disposable covers, he added.

CABBIE RETURNS DIAMONDS TO TIGHTFISTED TIPPER
NEW YORK — A taxi driver returned a black bag carrying 31 diamond rings to a passenger who earlier had given him a 30-cent tip on an \$11 ride.
Hours after Chowdhury Osman dropped off the passenger, he tracked her down through a flurry of phone calls and returned the bag, which she had left in the taxi's trunk.
The unidentified woman, who said she was a jeweler, offered a \$100 reward.
Osman accepted the money to cover the fares he lost while tracking her down.
Osman, a Bangladesh native, told the New York Daily News that he didn't so much as consider keeping the gems.
"I'm a hard worker," Osman said. "I'm not going to take someone else's money or property to make me rich. I don't want it that way," he said.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 8

- Timothy Crandall Jones, 1604 Humboldt St., at 2:53 p.m. for theft, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and aggravated intimidation of a witness. Bond was \$2,000.
- Anthony Ray Moss, no address given, at 3:23 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,440.61.
- Desie Martez Chatfield, no address given, at 3:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$250.
- Ralph Francis Walters, no address given, at 5 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
- Carlos Fabian Davila Campos, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. 35, at 8:45 p.m. for no driver's license. Bond was \$750.

Friday, Feb. 9

- Sean Evers Phelps, St. George, Kan., at 12:26 a.m. for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana and a suspended or canceled driver's license. Bond was \$2,000.
- Joseph Luyen Gardner, St. George, Kan., at 12:30 a.m. for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$1,000.
- Andre Dwayne Starling, Fort Riley, 12:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
- Michael Austin Shalinsky, 930 Moro St., at 1:59 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$750.
- Joseph Luyen Gardner, St. George, Kan., at 5:45 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$300.

Corrections and clarifications

There were two errors in Friday's Collegian. Xiuzhi Susan Sun is a professor in the grain science and industry department. All student ticket holders can be admitted early to attend the Black Out Bramlage pep rally. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Officials touch base on \$450-million research facility



Logan C. Adams | COLLEGIAN

Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson speaks to a group of city and university officials Friday about efforts to convince the Department of Homeland Security to build a federal disease research facility in Kansas. Manhattan and Leavenworth, Kan., are among 18 sites nationwide the department is considering for the \$450 million National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility.

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has an excellent chance of attracting a \$450-million federal research facility, Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson told a group of city and university leaders Friday morning.

The administrators met to discuss what K-State officials, state and city governments are doing to encourage the Department of Homeland Security to build the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Kansas. Manhattan and Leavenworth, Kan., are among 18 sites DHS is considering for the facility.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius created a task force in late January co-chaired by Parkinson and Dan Glickman, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., will be honorary chair of the task force.

"We continue to believe that the two Kansas sites are the best," Parkinson said. "The job of the task force will be to convince Homeland Security that they are the best."

City Commission members pledged \$5 million in help toward the construction of the facility last week, and the Kansas House and Senate unanimously passed a concurrent resolution promising support should a Kansas site be chosen.

Officials are eager to land the NBAF, as it would bring a large, complex and long-term construction project as well as hundreds of high-paying jobs wherever it is built. Parkinson said it could effectively triple the number of scientists at K-State working in the areas of

animal science and food safety.

Even more, he said, it would cement the area as a hub for the animal science and agricultural industries. Parkinson said the Manhattan-Kansas City region could become to animal science what Wichita is to aviation.

The Biosecurity Research Institute in Roberts Hall is expected to increase Kansas' odds of getting the federal facility because it will be available for DHS research right away while the new facility will take years to build, he said. If Manhattan were chosen, the facility would be built just north of Roberts Hall at the southeast corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

"We think that a major advantage for our proposal is to be able to say, 'Hey, you might not have your new building until 2015, but we've got a building right here that's available,'" Parkinson said.

He listed Kansas' central location and history with animal sciences as other reasons the state's chances are good.

The subject of safety came up at the meeting, as the facility would house and do research on diseases dangerous to America's food supply. Mayor Bruce Snead said that could actually be better for the community because emergency responders are trained better because of the facilities' presence.

"Having a facility like this here is a real leg up in response," Snead said. "It increases the safety in Kansas and the local community to have this facility and the BRI here."

K-State President Jon We-

Expected timeline for National Bio and Agro-Defense facility

Feb. 16 — Proposals due
April 19 — Site visit from Department of Homeland Security
Aug. 2007 — Narrowing of selection to four sites, followed by environmental impact study expected to take one year
Fall 2008 — DHS expected to choose site
2015 — Earliest likely time for construction to be completed

— Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson

fald said the facility's work would help reduce the threat of those diseases and the dangers they pose to America's food supply.

"When something happens to that food system," Wefald said, "whether it's Foot and Mouth Disease coming into the feedlots in southwestern Kansas or something that would be an attack on our wheat fields, you are talking about dramatic repercussions not only for Kansas, but the whole economy."

He said K-State has sponsored research in food safety and security for a decade and the NBAF would fit in here.

Wefald compared Kansas' efforts to compete with other states for the NBAF to that of David and Goliath.

However, he said, the rapid political mobilization in Kansas coupled with its history of research in the field and strong private sector assets give it a strong standing.

"There is no part of the country that brings as much to the table to this effort as we do, and that is why I think we have a shot at getting the Department of Homeland Security to pick Kansas," he said.

Some are surprised that there is no competition between Manhattan and Leavenworth, Ron Trewyn, vice

provost for research, said. He said the two communities are working together to increase their overall odds at getting the NBAF.

"Leavenworth is supporting Manhattan, Manhattan is supporting Leavenworth," Trewyn said. "We want the site in Kansas, but we tied our capabilities at K-State and the BRI to both proposals."

The overall effort toward cooperation between all the sides will prove beneficial for Kansas, Board of Regents Chairman Nelson Galle said. He said the adversarial relationship between academics and political leaders in other areas doesn't exist here.

"When government and academic people and universities and the private sector work together, everything is possible," Galle said.

Parkinson said the cooperation and quick action of the legislature in just a matter of weeks is refreshing after seeing other issues take years to be resolved and wished it would happen more often.

"Maybe we need to get all those same people in the same room and say, 'Let's have that same track for deferred maintenance,'" Parkinson said.

The officials laughed.

"I'll second that, Governor," Galle said.

The Department of Homeland Security is considering 16 sites in 10 states other than Kansas

-California
-Georgia (two sites)
-Kentucky
-Maryland
-Mississippi (three sites)
-Missouri
-North Carolina
-Oklahoma
-Texas (four sites)
-Wisconsin

— Department of Homeland Security

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TO THE POINT Prevent, don't doubt global warming trends

Global warming is not a myth made up by a group of liberal environmentalists.

Several people have argued that global warming is just part of the world's natural warming and cooling progression, but numbers suggest otherwise. According to NASA, 2005 was the warmest year on record.

The heat increase is not just part of a natural trend. Temperatures and carbon emissions are at much higher levels than ever. This hike in temperatures began only recently because of the influence of human beings.

According to a report from the Environmental Protection Agency, the primary causes of increased carbon emissions and temperature are large economic growth, expanding industrial production and increased travel. All of these require an incredible amount of fossil fuels, heat the planet and melt ice caps.

Melting ice caps not only could drown coastal cities, but also could kill several ice-dwelling creatures like polar bears.

There is no doubt the Earth is heating because of human influence. There are things people – even college students – can do to lessen human intervention.

First, recycle everything you can, including plastic, aluminum, Styrofoam and paper. When you finish reading the Collegian, place it in a recycling bin. It saves trees and work for facilities employees.

Second, ride a bike or walk to class. Much of the pollution in the atmosphere comes from gas-guzzlers like Lincoln Navigators cruising the streets unnecessarily.

These are just a few suggestions for helping the environment. Though some negate global warming's existence, making the planet a little cleaner wouldn't hurt.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Something for everyone

Jardine project to create housing for all budgets

There's something amazing happening at K-State.

Few know that the largest project in the state of Kansas is under construction on our campus. It costs \$104 million and covers more space than a football field.



RYAN
SPENCER

You're saying, "Surely I would have noticed something that big, Ryan," and you probably already have if you've been to Peters Recreation Complex in the past year.

The buildings I speak of are at the new Jardine Apartment complex. The first building in the new complex will officially open with a ribbon cutting Tuesday morning.

K-State's Department of Housing and Dining has worked on the project for almost 10 years, and it's turning wonderfully. The new apartments will provide students a chance to live on campus but in an environment other than the residence halls.

The biggest change the new apartments will provide is the greater inclusion of undergraduates into the complex.

Until now, the vast majority of Jardine residents were international and married students with families. Starting this semester, students that have formally lived in one of our traditional residence halls may also earn a space in Jardine.

This will provide a new level of on-campus housing for K-State to offer students in the future.

Universities across the country already offer or are preparing to offer apartment living options to students, and now K-State will join those ranks.

The foundation for the new apartment project focuses on four cornerstones – globalism, education, imagination and tra-

dition. Residents of the Jardine complex chose those cornerstones, which have been incorporated into every phase of the redevelopment project, as well as plans for future development.

Jardine has always had a strong tradition of a large and proud international community. The goal for the staff will be ensuring Jardine holds on to its history of great diversity while at the same time incorporating the new influx of undergrads. It will be an exciting challenge, to say the least.

For now, we look to what the future holds for Jardine in the next year.

The different levels of staff and student leadership will need to change and adapt to varying conditions as groups of people come to live together in a tight-knit community.



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Virtual transactions affect reality

More than two million online gamers in the United States alone play "World of Warcraft," a number



GREG
BROWN

massive enough that some analysts blame it for monopolizing player time and squeezing the rest of the PC gaming market. But "World of Warcraft" isn't just making millions of dollars very month

– it literally is making money by creating its own currency.

Money just isn't what it used to be. Back in the day, everyone measured money with precious metals like gold or silver.

Later – but still back in the day – we switched to coins and bills that served as IOUs from the government, which stored the precious metals.

Several Bond villains later, the government phased out its stored precious metals while banks introduced alternatives like checks and credit cards.

Now, online payment services like PayPal reduce currency to a digital file handed from person to person. Between this and credit cards, we have shifted most of our money from heavy metal to electronic form.

Through all their fiduciary innovations, services like PayPal and your bank still operate in dollars. After all, creating a new currency is hard.

Despite this, several communities have slipped into making their own forms of currency. One such example is Second Life, a serious attempt at creating the virtual-reality promised during the mid 1990s.

The masses haven't yet descended on this anything-but-humble community. Judging from press attention, and my brief forays, the population is disproportionately journalists and the strange fetishists known as furries.

But Second Life has a successful side-industry of people who create things like clothing, furniture, and architecture within the virtual world. All are only usable within that network, yet people spend virtual currency on them.

One way to get the group's virtual currency is to exchange your real money for Second Life's version. Linden Labs, the company behind Second Life, operates a market where you can buy or sell "Linden dollars," much as traders do in "real life."

A similar but stealthier market arose with regard to "World of Warcraft" currency. While Blizzard (the designer of "World of Warcraft") tries to quash them, several Internet sites allow players to buy or sell "gold," the money of the game.

A common motivation in buying this "gold" is to make character-advancement easier. As the adage goes, "time is money." This saves time, so it certainly is worth some money.

In earlier games of this type, the sellers were players seeking to make back the money they had already spent on the game. Since then, globalization has become even more widespread, making it financially viable to pay workers to play the game for money.

"Sweatshops" exist in poorer areas of China where people are given fully outfitted characters and expected to earn virtual money. In this way, these virtual economies have entered the real-life debate over globalization.

This also has domestic implications. In October of last year, Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., confirmed to Reuters that Congress's Joint Economic Committee was even studying the possibility of taxing these virtual transactions.

As Saxton said, "virtual economies represent an area where technology has outpaced the law."

If the pattern of history holds true, the 21st century will be defined by how the law tries to catch up.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu

OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

GIVE A GOLD-DIGGER A BREAK THE TIMES OF LONDON

I didn't know Anna Nicole Smith, so I don't know why I should have felt saddened on hearing she had died last week at age 39. Her claim to fame was that in 1994, when she was 26, she married an 89-year-old billionaire, J. Howard Marshall.

He died 14 months later. She was initially awarded \$468 million, which was reduced to \$87 million after outraged protestations from Marshall's son. Eventually this was reduced to nothing at all; the case was still rumbling on at the time of her death.

I know we are not supposed to feel much admiration for 26-year-old bottle blondes who marry ancient millionaires, but I don't see what's so terribly wrong with it. If I'd been a dirt poor, child bride, chicken-shack waitress from the wrong side of the tracks, I could think of worse things to do with my time.

Smith was a dazzlingly pretty girl, working as a stripper by the time she met Marshall. He presumably died with a smile on his face and a spring in his step, and she got – or thought she was going to get – a big fat load of money. It seems a fair exchange.

DECODING THE DEBATE ON THE BLACKNESS OF OBAMA THE NEW YORK TIMES

Those of us who were born black in the years just after World War II had front-row seats for the collapse of American apartheid.

We started out confined to all-black communities and schools, but as segregation gave way, many of us were vaulted out of this sequestered world and into colleges, jobs and walks of life that had been closed to us. The rush of upward mobility produced an identity crisis, which led in turn to endless discussions about the meaning of blackness.

Back then, black Americans who came from successful, suburban and upwardly mobile families were regularly dismissed as white or inauthentic. The authentic black experience, it was said at the time, was limited to the hard-core, impoverished upbringing that black people often chose to brag about.

The arguments being raised about Sen. Barack Obama's blackness – or his lack of blackness – seem positively antique at a time when Americans are moving away from the view of ancestry as a central demographic fact and toward a view that dispenses with those traditional boundaries.

The claim that the candidate isn't really black because his mother is white carries little weight under either system. It makes no sense at all to the young Americans who checked more than one box when identifying themselves by race in the last census. They subscribe to a fluid notion of race and seem perfectly willing to let people describe themselves racially any way they choose.

KC POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS LOCAL CONTROL THE KANSAS CITY STAR

State control of Kansas City's Police Department has been an abject failure. Year after year, the city has among the worst violent crime rates in the entire nation. Too many people don't feel safe in their neighborhoods.

The current system is an anachronism from the 1930s. The board too often loosely oversees the department, which has slow response times and unacceptably low rates in solving crimes. These unelected board members are not accountable to local voters.

Overall, the people we elect to lead our city don't control – and aren't held responsible for – the most essential public safety service the city provides.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WORLD NEWS



BRITISH TYCOON OFFERS \$25-MILLION PRIZE TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE

LONDON — British entrepreneur Richard Branson dangled a \$25-million prize before the world's top scientists Friday seeking to spur research devising ways to suck greenhouse gases out of the air.

Former U.S. Vice President Al Gore lent his support to the challenge, which came a week after a landmark report by the world's leading climate scientists and government officials warned that global warming will continue, creating a far different planet in 100 years. "Man created the problem — therefore man should solve the problem," Branson said.

PORTUGAL DEBATES OVER WHETHER OR NOT TO EASE STRICT ABORTION LAW

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal is deciding in a national referendum Sunday whether or not to discard its strict abortion law, a battle that pits the Socialist government against conservative parties and the Catholic church.

The center-left Socialist government wants to grant women the right to opt for abortion during the first 10 weeks of pregnancy.

Portugal, where more than 90 percent of people say they are Catholic, has one of the most restrictive abortion laws in the European Union. The procedure is allowed only in cases of rape, fetal malformation or if a mother's health is in danger and only in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

In 23 other EU nations, abortion is permitted within much broader limits. Women

can ask for abortions up to week 24 of pregnancy in Britain and up to week 12 in Germany, France and Italy.

6 DEAD, 6 INJURED, TRAPPED UNDERGROUND IN CANARY ISLANDS

MADRID, Spain — A group of scientists and nature lovers exploring tunnels in the Canary Islands became trapped underground and at least six of them died after apparently inhaling toxic gases, officials said Sunday.

The group of 30, among them scientists from a renowned astrophysics observatory, descended into the man-made tunnels Saturday. Several people appeared to have been struck unconscious by gases, said Jose Miguel Ruano, Tenerife regional government minister. Six people — five men and a woman — were pulled from the tunnel dead, and six others were taken to a hospital by helicopter, Ruano said.

Jose Andres Garcia, the island's emergency services director, said the group was about a mile underground in an area where gases may have seeped into the tunnels, robbing them of oxygen.

5 DEAD AS TROOPS FIRE INTO CROWD DURING SOMALIAN PEACE RALLY

KISMAYO, Somalia — A march that drew thousands in support of peacekeepers ended in violence Sunday when an explosion went off and government troops fired into the crowd in response. At least five people were killed.

Thousands had marched through Kismayo, 260 miles southwest of the capital, Moga-

dishu, to support a peacekeeping mission for Somalia.

"Somali people need the help of Africans," they chanted. "Somalia's stability needs to be restored."

It was not immediately clear what caused the explosion, which happened as Army Chief Gen. Abdi Mahdi was to address the rally.

GATES SAYS NO TO 2ND COLD WAR IN RESPONSE TO TOUGH TALK BY PUTIN

MUNICH, Germany — U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates responded Sunday to Vladimir Putin's assault on U.S. foreign policy by saying one Cold War is enough and that he would go to Moscow to try to reduce tensions. Gates also sought more allied help in Afghanistan.

He delivered his first speech as defense secretary at a security conference in Germany and then flew to Pakistan to discuss fears of a renewed spring offensive by Taliban fighters in neighboring Afghanistan.

Gates' rebuke of the Russian president relied on humor and some pointed jabs.

"As an old Cold Warrior, one of yesterday's speeches almost filled me with nostalgia for a less complex time — almost," Gates said. Then, as the audience chuckled, he said he has accepted Putin's invitation to visit Russia.

"We all face many common problems and challenges that must be addressed in partnership with other countries, including Russia," Gates said. "One Cold War was quite enough."

— The Associated Press

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not every indulgence becomes an addiction

Editor,

I don't understand why Michael Leahy is to be commended. He gets paid to regurgitate statistics and explain why something that is bad for some must be bad for everyone. P.T. Barnum would be proud.

Without the anonymity of the Fourum to hide behind, I can't discuss my own porn-viewing habits, so let's call them "casual consumption."

Well, I have no body image issues, eating disorders, or self-hatred, and I don't objectify women.

When it comes to any vice, there are those who

can indulge responsibly and those who can't.

I feel sorry for the latter, but I wish they'd stop harassing the former.

We also need to be careful when we use the word "addiction."

You evoke the tribulations a heroin junkie faces, but when was the last time you heard of someone throwing up because they were going through "porn withdrawals"?

Leahy talks of a more and more pornographic culture.

He seems to think our nation is becoming more hedonistic and decadent.

What's more confusing to

me is he seems to think this is a bad thing.

I, for one, am shocked that a nation supposedly built on Roman and Greek classicism is so clearly lacking in Dionysian diversions.

I want to remedy this situation, but promise to do only what I can.

This weekend, during the Roman orgy, I'll drink an extra glass of vino and propose a toast to antagonistic sticks in the mud like Leahy. Here's hoping you lighten up.

Cheers.

Richard R. Smith
SENIOR IN MUSIC

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Student columnist from 1920s discusses evolution, its effects on human responses

By F. Marshall Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The K-State Collegian published the following column on Dec. 3, 1929. This piece by Frank Marshall Davis is the third in a series published this month to honor Davis' memory.

When Davis came to K-State in 1924, he was one of only 26 black students enrolled. He wrote a weekly column called "A Diplomat in Black," in which he discussed politics, history and campus life with humor and candor.

We ask readers to enjoy this piece of history.

From New York City, recently an expedition started for Africa to search for the ancestors of human beings.

If found, it is not known what punishment the search-

ers plan to give them.

A second group is now exploring little-known parts of Asia in an attempt to find where civilization began. Another party will investigate and see what became of it.

You can believe Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest until you take a look at Congress.

The biggest trouble with evolution is that it seems to work both ways. Some woman is constantly making a monkey out of a man.

It might do the Fundamentalists a lot of good to believe in evolution. It would take an awful lot off the shoulders of Adam and Eve.

It does look kind of bad for all humans when a man can't find anything willing to take the responsibility of starting us off.

Man is probably superior to the other animals because of his kind heart. Look at what he does for the feeble-minded. He marries them.

I don't know what it has to do with evolution, but a good-looking chicken has softened many a bad egg.

Judging from appearances, it doesn't seem a bit far-fetched to believe that fish and some men are akin to each other.

In case there's a doubt in one's mind, there is always one good way to tell whether it's monkey or man. Place a bottle of Kansas fight-me-now likker before the subject. If it drinks it, it's a man.

If the animals understand, evolution might mean revolution. So maybe it isn't such a bad world after all.

— Compiled by Christina Hansen

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Knostman honored at game

This is the season for love stories, so here's one more.

Dick Knostman loved basketball. You could say they were high school sweethearts.

Knostman played center at Wamego High School in Wamego, Kan., in the late 1940s. He still smiles when he talks about his high-school career, but it's a bittersweet smile. Knostman's Red Raiders never won a state championship.

"We finished second one year," Knostman said. "We were in the tournament, but we got beat at inopportune times the other years."

After high school, Knostman never considered going anywhere but K-State. His dad was a letter winner three decades earlier, so K-State was in Knostman's blood.

"I tell everyone we were the first father and son basketball players to letter here at K-State," Knostman said. "I really didn't have a chance to go anywhere else, but that was OK."

Knostman's K-State career began in 1950, the same year Ahearn Field House opened. K-State advanced to the national championship that season — still the only championship game appearance in K-State history. The Wildcats fell to Adolph Rupp and Kentucky, 68-58.

Knostman earned All-America honors the next two seasons. As a senior, he scored 42 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in a game against Oklahoma. He finished his K-State career averaging a double-double.

"In those days, I did go to school, and I did study some, but I really wanted to play basketball," Knostman said.

After he finished at K-State, Knostman was drafted by the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball League, who later became the Philadelphia 76ers. He played for owner Danny Biasone, a basketball pioneer who pushed for an innovation called the shot clock.

However, Knostman's pro career would last less than a season. Midway through his rookie year, Knostman was drafted once again.

This time, though, it had nothing to do with basketball.

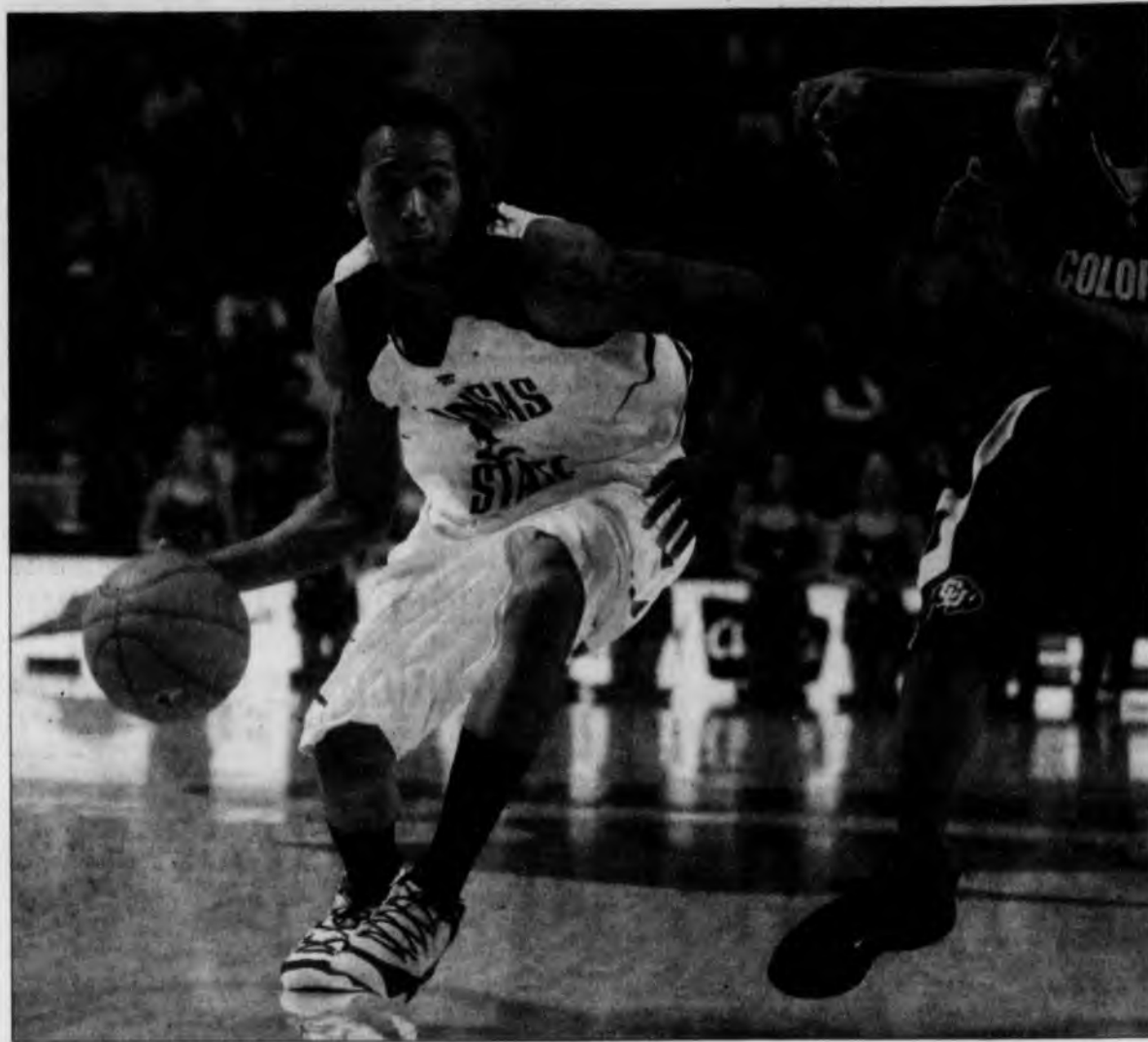
"I felt like I was just turning the corner, getting some serious playing time, and then came the call from Uncle Sam," he said.

Knostman, an ROTC cadet at K-State, was called to perform his two-year stint of active duty and



AUSTIN
MEEK

Back on track



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior Blake Young drives against a Colorado defender during the Wildcats' 78-59 victory Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Young scored eight points after starting for the first time since Jan. 6 against Texas A&M.

Wildcats bounce back from ugly loss to Jayhawks

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bob Huggins is changing the way people perceive K-State basketball, one game at a time.

Several times this season, opposing teams have left Bramlage Coliseum with a loss and a new respect for the Wildcats' physical style of play. After K-State (18-7, 7-3 Big 12 Conference) beat Colorado (6-14, 2-8) 78-59 Saturday at Bramlage, Buffalo coach Ricardo Patton admitted something was different about the trip to Manhattan.

"They play extremely physical," Patton said. "I guess that's the biggest difference. They played hard under the previous coach, but it wasn't as much body-to-body contact as it is now."

That physical defense forced Colorado freshman Xavier Silas to produce an unusual double-double. Silas scored 16 points and turned the ball over 10 times.

"It was just unforced — trying to get my teammates involved, trying to move faster than my feet were moving," Silas said. "It was just a lot of things put together."

Patton saw things differently. K-State forced 17 of Colorado's 23 turnovers in the second half.

"You just can't come out the second half and give the ball away like we did," Patton said. "Offensively, they took us out of anything we wanted to run. They were very physical with us. It was as physical a game as we've faced all season long."

Saturday's game allowed the

Wildcats to bounce back from an ugly 97-70 loss to Kansas Wednesday, which ended a seven-game winning streak.

The embarrassing loss to the Jayhawks prompted Huggins to tweak his starting lineup. Senior Jermaine Maybank, who scored 26 points against Kansas, started for the first time in his Division I college basketball career.

Senior Lance Harris began the game on the bench for the first time since Jan. 6 against Texas A&M. He played only one minute of the second half of Wednesday's loss to the Jayhawks.

"(Coach Huggins) has challenged us a lot," Harris said. "He expects us to step up a little bit more than what we have been showing."

Senior Cartier Martin continued his streak of starting the game on the bench. In the last eight games, Martin has scored in double figures despite being left out of the starting lineup.

Huggins said the reason he prefers to keep his leading scorer on the bench for tipoff is because he only has two consistent scorers — Martin and junior David Hoskins.

"They set the tempo of how the game is being played," Huggins said. "I have to have one of those guys on the floor or we can't score."

Martin led the Wildcats with 25 points, and Hoskins finished with 13 points.

Silas' 16 points led the way for Colorado. Senior Dominique Coleman and sophomore Jermyl Jackson-Wilson had 14 and 11, respectively,



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's David Hoskins goes up for a shot against Colorado defenders Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Hoskins scored 13 points in the Wildcats' 78-59 win against the Buffaloes.

Coleman dished out four of the Buffaloes' nine assists.

Colorado junior Richard Roby entered the game as the Buffaloes' leading scorer with 17.6 per game. However, the Wildcats held him to five points on 1-of-9 shooting.

The win gave the Wildcats seven Big 12 victories for the first time since the 1998-99 season with then coach Tom Asbury. K-State has not won more than seven games in conference play since the Big 12 was formed in 1996.

Martin passed Mitch Richmond on K-State's all-time leading scorer's list. With 1,340 points, he will need 24 points to go ahead of Chuckie Williams for sixth place on the list.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

RUN | Sellers sets new school record in the High Jump

The K-State track and field team has had some great high jumpers throughout the years, like Kyle Lancaster and Percell Gaskins, but sophomore Scott Sellers has topped them all.



Sellers

Sellers entered the weekend tied with Lancaster and Gaskins for the school's high-jump record with a clearance of 7-5 1/4, but he broke it this weekend at the Iowa State Classic with a

jump of 7-5 3/4.

"When I step back and think about it, it is quite amazing," Sellers said.

Sellers won the high jump and set the Lied Recreation Center record. It was his fourth-straight high-jump victory of the year and the fifth of his career.

"It was crazy," Sellers said. "It was so crowded, and I want to say I heard that there were 2,000 people there."

He wasn't the only winner of the weekend. Junior Morgan Bonds won the women's 800-meter run for the fourth time this year. She has not lost the event all year.

"I am running to get a faster time, but winning means I am becoming better at racing," Bonds said.

Bonds won the event with a time of 2:06.20. It beat Missouri's Trisa Nickoley by .34 seconds and was the second-fastest oversized track time in school history.

Other standouts of the meet were junior Marianne Schlachter in the triple jump and sophomore Loren Groves in the weight throw.

Schlachter placed third with a mark of 41-9 3/4. She entered the meet ranked seventh in the nation in the event and second in the Big 12 Conference with a distance of 43-1/2. That mark also provisionally qualifies her for the NCAA Indoor Championship.

Groves threw a career-best with a distance of 67-11 1/2. Her previous best was 67-10; 1/4 at the KSU Invitational. She placed second in the weight throw behind the world and American record-holder Brittany Riley of Southern Illinois.

The surprise of the weekend was senior Kaylene Wagner in the women's high jump. She failed to win after winning her previous five meets. She placed fifth with her lowest jump of the year at 5-9 1/4.

— Ryne Witt

GLF | Golf team starts spring season in Houston

The K-State men's golf team begins its spring season today in Houston.

K-State, along with Arkansas and



Norris

Lamar, will take part in the Lochinvar Challenge. The Wildcats face a challenge, as Lamar is the No. 9 team in the country, according to the latest Golfweek Ratings from Feb. 4.

Coach Tim Norris, in his 10th season as the men's golf coach, guides the Wildcats. Norris has led the Wildcats to four-straight NCAA Regional berths and five overall.

Junior Kyle Yonke led the team during the fall in stroke average at 74.53.

Freshman Mitchell Gregson finished the fall season with a stroke average of 75.00, while freshman Joe Ida finished with an average of 75.53.

The fourth Wildcat to play in all 5 events was sophomore Robert Streb. Streb finished with a stroke average of 75.60.

In the Wildcats' last outing they finished 10th in the Club Glove Intercollegiate tournament, which Lamar won.

The tournament will be the first time the Wildcats have played with three teams or less since defeating Oklahoma head-to-head in 2002.

The Associated Press

GLF | Mickelson changes the conversation with Pebble win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Anyone worried that Phil Mickelson was emotionally scarred by that U.S. Open collapse can relax.

Mickelson finally got his season on track Sunday by closing with a 6-under 66 under surprising sunshine to tie the tournament record at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, and won for the 30th victory of his career.

He overcame a double bogey with a lost ball early in the round with three birdies in a four-hole stretch along the ocean, turning a tight race into another runaway. He matched the largest margin of victory at this tournament, winning by five shots over Kevin Sutherland.

It was the 11th time in 15 seasons Mickelson won on the West Coast Swing, and the timing couldn't have been better. He had started his season slowly, allowing the conversation to linger on his gaffe last summer at Winged Foot, when he chopped his way to a double bogey on the final hole to lose the U.S. Open.

K-State ends 4-game losing streak with road win over Tech

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats must be walking with a little air in their steps.

K-State (16-8, 4-7 Big 12 Conference) broke a four-game losing streak with a definitive 66-59 victory at Texas Tech Saturday, proving the Wildcats still are capable of strong play despite the absence of sophomore Marlies Gipson.

It was K-State's fourth-straight victory against the Lady Raiders.

Texas Tech (14-11, 5-6 Big 12), despite struggling offensively, was able to come within five when a jumper from freshman Raquel Christian brought the score to 62-57 with less than a minute left in the second half. However, that was the closest the Lady Raiders would get to taking the lead.

K-State connected on 5-of-11 free throw attempts in the last two minutes to secure the win.

Shalee Lehning led the Wildcats with 16 points and eight rebounds. The sophomore point guard put her versatile skills on display, scoring off of close-range jumpers as well as aggressive drives into the lane. Lehning also dished a game-high eight assists.

Freshman Ashley Sweat also contributed strong play for K-State, posting 16 points and eight rebounds. Senior Claire Coggins finished with 13 points.

The Wildcats came out strong in the first half, jumping to a quick 8-5 lead with 17:20 remaining. Texas Tech increased its offensive pressure, however, and a jumper from senior Alesha Robertson gave the Raiders a 14-10 lead with 12:51 to

go in the first half.

K-State responded with a 15-2 run in the next nine minutes, which was aided by Texas Tech's 0-for-16 shooting from the field during that time. Coggins gave the Wildcats their biggest lead when she hit a left-handed layup off a fast break to make it 25-16.

Robertson provided a spark for the Raiders' offense toward the end of the half, but a quick four points from Lehning and Sweat in the final minute gave K-State the 31-22 half-time advantage.

Robertson led the Lady Raiders with 15 points and eight rebounds, 6-foot-6 senior Patrice Edwards added 11 and Christian finished with 10.

The Wildcats return home to face Colorado at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Shalee Lehning drives against a Nebraska defender Feb. 7. Lehning scored 16 points against Texas Tech Saturday.

Harvard's board names school's 1st female president

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University named historian Drey Gilpin Faust as its first female president on Sunday, ending a lengthy and secretive search to find a successor to Lawrence Summers and his tumultuous five-year tenure.

The seven-member Harvard Corporation elected Faust, a noted scholar of the American South and dean of Harvard's Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, as the university's 28th president. The 30-member board of overseers ratified the selection.

Faust, 59, recognized the significance of her appointment.

"I hope that my own appointment can be one symbol of an opening of opportunities that would have been incon-

ceivable even a generation ago," Faust said at a news conference on campus. She also added, "I'm not the woman president of Harvard — I'm the president of Harvard."

With Faust's appointment, half of the eight Ivy League schools will have a female president. Her selection is noteworthy given the uproar over Summers' comments that genetic differences between the sexes might help explain the dearth of women in top science jobs, comments which sparked debates about equality at Harvard and nationwide.

Faust oversaw the creation of two faculty task forces, formed in the aftermath of Summers' remarks, to examine gender diversity at Harvard. She has been dean of Radcliffe since 2001, two years after the former women's college was

merged into the university as a research center with a mission to study gender issues.

"This is a great day, and a historic day, for Harvard," said James R. Houghton, chairman of the presidential search committee.

Some professors have quietly groused that — despite the growing centrality of scientific research to Harvard's budget — the 371-year-old university is appointing a fifth-consecutive president who is not a scientist. No scientist has had the top job since James Bryant Conant retired in 1953; its last four have come from the fields of classics, law, literature and economics.

Faust is the first Harvard president who did not receive an undergraduate or graduate degree from the university since Charles Chauncy, an alumnus of Cambridge University in

England, who died in office in 1672. She attended Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pennsylvania, where she also was a professor of history.

Faust pivots from managing Radcliffe, a think-tank with 87 employees and a \$17 million budget, to presiding over Harvard's 11 schools and colleges, 24,000 employees and a budget of \$3 billion. The Harvard presidency is perhaps the most prestigious job in higher education, offering a pulpit where remarks resonate throughout academic circles and unparalleled resources, including a university endowment valued at nearly \$30 billion.

"Faculty turned to her constantly as someone whose opinion is to be trusted," said Sheldon Hackney, a former president of the University of Pennsylvania and southern

historian who worked closely with Faust. "She's very clear, well-organized. She has a sense of humor, but she's very even-keeled. You come to trust in her because she's so solid."

In Faust, Harvard not only has its first female leader, but a president who has candidly discussed her feminist ideals in a memoir, "Shapers of Southern History: Autobiographical Reflections."

Born Catherine Gilpin in the Jim Crow era, to a privileged family in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, Faust wrote that a conversation at age 9 with the family's black handyman and driver inspired her to send a letter to President Eisenhower pleading for desegregation.

She then began to question the rigid Southern conventions where girls wore "scratchy or gaudy dresses" and white chil-

dren addressed black adults by their first names.

"I was the rebel who did not just march for civil rights and against the Vietnam War but who fought endlessly with my mother, refusing to accept her insistence that 'this is a man's world, sweetie, and the sooner you learn that, the better off you'll be,'" she writes.

Faust joins an exclusive roster of former Harvard presidents that have included colonial clergymen, Bay State patriots and a cabinet secretary.

While the presidential search was marked by disciplined secrecy — committee members met behind closed doors in a Georgian mansion and were quietly ushered away in idling Lincoln Town Cars — it also revealed an embarrassing trend — several top-tier candidates said they weren't interested.

Bringing in the new year



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School students perform a dance routine to a Chinese hip-hop song during the 2007 Chinese New Year Gala Sunday afternoon at McCain Auditorium. The dance was one of several performances for the event, which celebrated the Chinese New Year.

Event in McCain Auditorium showcases Chinese culture

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Manhattan's Chinese community displayed the various aspects of its culture Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

The Chinese New Year Gala took place from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and featured several different performances to celebrate the new year.

Several singers performed native Chinese songs many of which featured dancers in the background.

After the opening number, K-State students sang a series of tunes, including Ying Zhou, senior in hotel and restaurant management, who performed the solo, "Let

Us Do It Together."

Dan Liu, graduate student in biochemistry, and Kebing Yu, graduate student in mechanical engineering, then performed a duet. The crowd cheered when the songs were finished.

Following the singers, performers presented a group dance and a Chinese flute solo.

The event also featured Kung Fu, which means "hard work" in Chinese, and was represented through a variety of different performances and showcases.

Many community patrons attended the event. The crowd included students and residents of all ages and different nationalities, many of

whom said they were excited to see the show.

Adam Bellerive, a Manhattan resident whose girlfriend was in several of the dances, said he was excited about the event.

"I have never been to one of these things before, and I think that it is going to be a good show," Bellerive said.

Several students also volunteered at the event. Robert Hinderliter, senior in English, was an usher for the event.

"I didn't know much about the event, and I am not sure what to expect," Hinderliter said.

The Chinese New Year, also known as the Chinese Spring Festival, is a time of

celebration for Chinese families and friends and has an underlying message of peace and happiness, according to the Encarta Web site.

This will be the year of the boar, which begins Sunday.

The festival of lanterns, a celebration with dancing, signing and lantern shows, will mark the festival's end.

Energy proposal to boost economy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush asked Congress to help solve one of the great challenges facing our generation by approving proposals he said will cut U.S. gasoline consumption by up to 20 percent during a 10-year period.

"Every member of Congress who cares about strengthening our economy, protecting our national security and confronting climate change should support the energy initiatives I have set out," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "We can leave behind a cleaner and better world for our children and grandchildren."

Bush's energy proposals, made in his State of the Union address last month, include ramping up the production of alternative fuels such as ethanol made from new, non-corn feedstocks. The president wants to require the use of 35 billion gallons a year of ethanol and other alternative fuels, such as soybean-based biodiesel, by 2017, a five-fold increase over current requirements. The ethanol would be in gasoline blends of 10 to 85 percent.

The call for sharp increases in ethanol use will get bipartisan support in Congress, but production of ethanol from

corn is expected to fall far short of meeting such an increase. Bush envisions a significant speed-up of research into production of "cellulosic" ethanol made from wood chips, switchgrass and other feedstocks.

The other key element of his plan is changing the way fuel-economy standards are set for passenger cars.

Bush wants Congress to give his administration the power to set the standards for cars, using a system it says cuts emissions while preserving choices and safety for consumers. Bush opposes any legislation simply setting a number for higher fuel-economy standards.

The Democratic-controlled Congress has not entirely dismissed his energy ideas. Still, Bush unsuccessfully asked for the fuel-economy authority before. And some environmentalists say Bush's goals fall far short of what is needed.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said Bush is ignoring the problem of global warming by not embracing some mandatory emission reductions. The president has made it clear he has no plans to shift away from a largely voluntary program to address climate change, continuing to oppose mandatory reductions of so-called greenhouse gases.

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Kansas professor receives Grammy nomination

By Bethany Bunch
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

LAWRENCE - University of Kansas professor Robert Koenig thanked the Academy for his Grammy nomination.

Koenig's recording of "Viola Transcriptions" competed with four other nominees in the Best Instrumental Soloist Performance category at the Grammy Awards on Sunday in Los Angeles.

Koenig, a pianist, recorded the release with acclaimed violinist Roberto Diaz.

Koenig learned of his nomination in early December, but said it's still hard to believe.

"For the first few weeks after the announcements, I continued to go back to the *grammy.com* Web site, just to make sure that I really wasn't dreaming it all," he said.

Koenig and Diaz made the recording in Toronto in

2004 and released it in summer 2006 on a label called Naxos. The label submitted the recording to the Recording Academy, which chose it from more than 150 submissions.

Koenig said he was thrilled for the recognition, although a Grammy nomination was never a goal of his.

"My only goals as a pianist and accompanist have always been to prepare to the highest level and to present the best possible musical performance that I can," Koenig said. "To receive this nomination for this CD is like icing on the cake."

Larry Mallett, chairman of the Department of Music and Dance, came to KU the same year as Koenig in 2001. Mallett said Koenig is the perfect example of an outstanding faculty member.

"Bob is a wonderful colleague and outstanding

teacher," Mallett said. "I knew when he got here that he was world-class."

Before coming to KU seven years ago, Koenig was a staff pianist at the Juilliard School and the Curtis Institute of Music.

Koenig performs regularly throughout the world. Recent engagements include performances at Carnegie Hall in New York, Suntory Hall in Tokyo and the Louvre Museum in Paris.

He also has appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" and CBS' "This Morning."

"It's been an exciting time and has been a tremendous honor to get this nomination," Koenig said.

Koenig did not come away a winner at the awards ceremony. The Grammy in his category went to Maurizio Pollini's performance of Chopin's "Nocturnes."

More universities use podcasts

By Jake Melville
U-WIRE

WASHINGTON - In the next couple of weeks, college students across the country will begin studying for midterms. Thanks to technology, some will be able to listen to their lectures again.

Podcasting - or the technology that makes it easier to download audio files as they are released - has taken hold in the lecture halls of our nation's universities.

Richard Shingles is a professor of biology and in charge of the podcasting program at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md. This is the third semester he has recorded his General Biology course and posted it online for students.

The program at Johns Hopkins began last spring with Shingles's class. Now, eight courses, mostly large lectures, are available for students to download.

"It's an ancillary to the class," as opposed to a replacement, Shingles said.

"Students can use (it) to review lecture material or to catch up on material that they may have missed."

About 18-20 percent of students take advantage of this technology around exam time, Shingles said.

Best of all, he said, the nature of the product means "students can review lecture material on their own time and when it is most convenient to them."

This reduces the need (for) discussion sections, when students would otherwise review lecture materials.

Various colleges around the country give professors the opportunity to use the technology, including Purdue University and the University of California at Berkeley.

UC Berkeley boasts one of the largest and most popular coursecasting programs available to the general public.

Berkeley's iTunes U site hosts 77 different courses in fields as diverse as philoso-

phy, psychology, international studies and chemistry.

Last semester alone, 1,682,520 files were downloaded, which include those in the month of December.

"As a study tool, this is very beneficial," said Richard Bloom, the Course Webcast Administrator at Berkeley. "Being able to get the lectures and go over something you missed in class or maybe didn't understand can be a great help."

Because of its distribution on iTunes, Berkeley's lectures reach a wider audience than its students.

"We get e-mails from people all over the world thanking us for the service and saying how wonderful it is to have a subject that they've always been interested in but were never able to pursue," Bloom said.

Berkeley's program began in the spring of 2006 with more 30 courses available for download online, either through iTunes U or through the school's Web site.

Southern California researchers conduct study on Latino link to diabetes

By Arin Mikailian
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES - Latinos could be more likely to get type 2 diabetes than other ethnicity, according to a study on Latino youth conducted by Veronica Atkins, the National Institute of Health and the National Cancer Institute.

Atkins, wife of late diet guru Robert Atkins, funded the launch of the Veronica Atkins Lifestyles Intervention Lab, designed to treat obesity and metabolic diseases, at the University of Southern California's Health Science Campus.

The facility opened in January and features exercise equipment, diagnostic facilities and a stocked kitchen.

The lab's first study involved the Strength and Nutrition Outcome for Latino Adolescents.

"The Latino population

seems to be more overweight, insulin-resistant and likely to get type 2 diabetes than any other ethnic group," said Dr. Jaimie Davis, a research associate and nutritionist for SANO-LA.

In 2004, Veronica Atkins funded Dr. Michael Goran's pilot study, which tested a nutritional diet on a group of young Latino adolescent males to determine if a healthier eating lifestyle can lower the risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

According to the report, Goran found the treatment to improve insulin sensitivity, which reduces the risk of attaining type 2 diabetes.

Davis said the results from Goran's study impressed Atkins and encouraged her to fund the creation of the lab for additional studies.

The SANO-LA builds upon the foundation of Goran's study by separately testing

numerous waves of 30 adolescent Latino males and females by subjecting them to the same nutritional diet, Davis said.

The study includes a combination group, which blends the nutritional treatment with a strength-training routine involving weights.

A separate control group also is included, which receives no treatment.

"We want to see which one is going to be most effective," Davis said. "Our hypothesis is that the group that exercised will be the ones that lose the most weight and improve the most metabolically."

For 16 weeks, the nutritional group meets once per week at the lab while the combination group meets twice. During the 90-minute nutritional lessons, Davis said the teens are taught how to eat healthier to improve their metabolic health by getting

them involved through games and case scenarios.

"Our main goal is to decrease added sugar and increase dietary fiber," Davis said. "We work with them on ways to do that."

Dr. Louise Kelly, a research associate for SANO-LA, said another feature of the nutritional lesson is that the teens also are taught how to cook while maintaining a "culturally appropriate diet."

"We don't want the kids to start eating caviar," she said. "It's traditional Hispanic food that's gone back to the basics, but with higher fiber and lower sugar."

Davis said the teens could still enjoy a traditional quesadilla, but rather than using a flour tortilla they substitute it with a whole-wheat tortilla.

As the day winds down for the nutritional group, it is only the halfway point for the combination group.

Davis said the strength-training arm of the study has multiple phases that increase the weight of the dumbbells and number of repetitions. She also believes strength training could prove just as effective at increasing metabolic health as relying on jogging or running.

"The reason why weight training is so beneficial for this population is because we have kids that are 100, 150 pounds overweight," she said. "Asking them to run a mile is not really the most efficient way; they can't do it. It's difficult for them. (With) weight training these kids see results, and they see them immediately."

Davis said she plans on performing the same study on black youths in May.

After each wave is finished, each participant is tested once a month on aspects ranging from body mass index to in-

sulin sensitivity for a full year following the program.

Because of the time and detail dedicated to the study, Davis said she does not anticipate the results of the study to be finalized until 2010.

In the meantime, both Davis and Kelly look ahead to see how far the study can be applied in the outside world.

"We'd actually like to tap into Caucasian kids and the Asian population," Davis said. "These are feasibility studies to see what type of intervention is going to work then we can go disseminate it into communities."

Kelly said she's working with the owner of a dumbbell store to provide the teens with equipment.

"We want them not just to do the program, but to learn from it and continue on," she said. "(So) if they want to go to a gym, they can walk in and know what to do."

THE CROSSWORD

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Former K-State, NBA player's jersey retired in ceremony

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During his playing days, Rolando Blackman earned all of his accolades at Ahearn Field House, where he became known as arguably the greatest player in K-State basketball history.

From 1977-81, Blackman scored 1,844 points — the second most all-time — and received nearly every honor imaginable.

Three times the Big 8 Conference named him Defensive Player of the Year, twice he led the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament, and in 1980 he was named Big 8 Player of the Year.

And that's just for starters. Blackman graced the cover of Sports Illustrated in 1981 after hitting the game-winning jump shot against Oregon State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Not long after that, the Dallas Mavericks drafted him ninth overall. Blackman now works with the Mavericks as the team's director of basketball development.

His career in Dallas was a productive one, too. He was a four-time NBA all-star, retired as the team's all-time leading scorer with 16,643 points and his Mavericks jersey — No. 22 — was retired on March 11, 2000.

After a halftime ceremony Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum in which 11,758 fans gave him a 29-second standing

ovation, Blackman has another jersey in another building hanging from the rafters.

"It's hugely special," Blackman said. "Any time you look up there and you see No. 25, you get a chance to ask about this person. You really get other people to tell the stories about why and how that happened."

One of the main reasons for his success, Blackman said, was the influence former coach Jack Hartman. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Blackman didn't know what to expect when he decided to come to K-State in 1977.

"I wasn't exactly the greatest, most confident guy coming to school here," Blackman said. "I came here with open eyes, wonderment, looking around to see how to be led. I got great treatment from Jack Hartman, his treatment, his discipline."

As Blackman walked off the floor of Bramlage Saturday night, his jersey hanging overhead, the K-State fans in attendance treated him well, too.

In many ways, it was a symbolic night for Wildcat basketball.

The structure of K-State's program was never stronger than when Blackman captained a team that wore two-tone purple uniforms and played toe-to-toe with in-state rival Kansas.

In Blackman's four seasons, the Wildcats finished 6-6 against the Jayhawks.

With coach Bob Huggins



Rolando Blackman, the second-leading all-time scorer in K-State basketball history, points to his jersey Saturday night as a part of a jersey retirement ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum. Blackman was a four-year letterman at K-State from 1977-81 and also received All-America honors.

reviving the program and helping lead his team to an 18-7 start, Blackman can't help but smile.

It's been more than a decade since the Wildcats last appeared in the NCAA Tournament, and since the Big

12 Conference's inception in 1996, the Wildcats haven't finished better than seventh.

"You open that paper and see K-State up the ladder in third place in the conference — it's a good feeling," Blackman said. "It's tough to have

your school at the bottom of the rung all the time."

With Huggins at the helm and a wealth of highly regarded players, Blackman said he believes the Wildcats finally have the right match.

"You've got the double

combination now," Blackman said. "You've got a very good coach and you've got very good athletes to coach. You've got the duality of what it takes to win."

— Austin Meek contributed to this story

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Union Program Council

Monday, February 12

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Tuesday, February 13

The Buzz: Dr. Goins' Jazz Band

Union Station, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Wednesday, February 14

Lunchtime Lounge: Spoil Your Honey with Little Money

Union Station, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Film: Roman Holiday, Forum Hall, ground floor • 9:30 pm, free!!

Free cookies and punch at 9 pm, Forum Hall Lobby, after the KSU Jazz Ensemble Concert in Forum Hall.

Friday, February 16

Film: Borat

Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1

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Compiled by Lacey D. Mackey
Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

From the heart

Create a homemade valentine for your significant other

■ Swift sweet

Tasty treats don't have to take all day. Try a new recipe and give it to the one you love.

Peanut Butter Valentine's Kiss Bars

Ingredients:
1/2 c. creamy peanut butter
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. light brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 c. chopped salted peanuts (optional)
16 chocolate kisses, unwrapped

Preparation:

Cream peanut butter, butter and brown sugar in mixer bowl until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well.

Blend in flour, stir in 3/4 cup chopped peanuts. Spread evenly in greased 9x9x2-inch square pan.

Sprinkle with remaining peanuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Remove from oven. Immediately press chocolate kisses in top allowing space for cutting the bars into squares. Cool completely. Remove from pan.

— Recipe from www.theholidayspot.com.



■ Quick cards

A valentine card can be easy to make and lovely to give. All it takes is a little time and some creativity. Here are a few ways to create a card to warm hearts and show your loved one you care.

■ Ribbon card

Supplies:
Cardstock (white or colored)
Black marker or pen
Glue or glue gun
Ribbon (various colors)

Take a piece of cardstock and fold in half. Cut a piece of ribbon the length of the card and glue onto the edge of the card's fold. Cut another piece of ribbon, and tie into a bow. Glue ribbon onto card. Write a message on the front.



■ Thumbprint card

Supplies:
Cardstock (white or colored)
Black marker or pen
Red stamp pad

Take a piece of cardstock and fold in half. Press thumb onto the red stamp pad, and create a heart with two thumb prints. Smaller hearts can be made with using the pinky. Outline hearts with a black marker, and write a note on the front.

■ Delightful dates

Going out doesn't have to cost you the bank. Here are a few ideas to make your Valentine's Day memorable without taking a toll on your wallet.

■ Playing around.

Go to a park or playground and remember what it's like to be young again. Play tag, swing and slide. Pack peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches or bring some Lunchables for when you start to hear your stomach rumble.

■ Shakespeare in the park.

Grab a book of Shakespeare's sonnets or a collection of romantic poetry and sit in the rose garden at Manhattan City Park. A bottle of wine and a picnic dinner would be a perfect plan for a pair of star-crossed lovers.

■ Wandering in the wilderness.

Visit the Sunset Zoological Park to see the animals, or hike to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area to enjoy miles of nature.

■ Budding artists.

Even if you don't know who Monet is, you still can create a piece of art. Purchase finger paints or watercolors and make a splash of color.

■ Movie marathon.

Run to the video store and rent a handful of chick flicks, action films or a trilogy of favorites. Pop some microwave popcorn, grab a couple of sodas and enjoy the comfort of the movie theater in your living room.

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For those who plan ahead check out pages 10,11,12, & 13 for Valentine's gift ideas and specials

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ENGAGING STORIES

Student popped question on beach in Costa Rica while studying abroad

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This Valentine's Day will mark the two-and-a-half-month anniversary for Andy and Katie Blake.

Andy, senior in management, proposed to Katie in April 2006 and the couple tied the knot on Dec. 29, 2006. Andy said the process went smoothly.

He planned to study abroad in Costa Rica during fall 2006, and said he asked Katie's parents for permission to propose before he left.

"They were surprised," he said. "With me studying abroad, they knew it would happen, but they didn't think it would happen so soon."

Andy enlisted the help of his younger sister, Emily Blake, freshman in hotel and restaurant management. Emily subtly asked Katie what kind of engagement ring she wanted and relayed the information to Andy. Knowing only the basics of what she wanted, he picked the ring out himself.

"It's a princess-cut solitaire

with white gold," Katie said. "It's beautiful, and it's just really simple, which is what I wanted."

Emily and Katie made plans to visit Andy in Costa Rica, and Emily brought the ring - which Andy had purchased before he left - in her purse.

"It was funny because she needed to use the restroom at the airport, and she wouldn't leave her purse with me," Katie said. "I had no idea why she was doing that."

Katie and Emily arrived in Costa Rica, and a couple of days later, Andy took Katie out to dinner after a day of lounging on the beach with friends. Before dinner, they took a walk on the beach, and Andy proposed.

"He didn't show that he was nervous or awkward," Katie said. "I'm sure it helped that he was thousands of miles away from me beforehand and didn't have to see me face-to-face."

Katie said she was completely surprised, though friends and family members had known about the secret for months.

"I had no idea," Katie said. "I kind of convinced myself that it



COURTESY PHOTO

wouldn't happen any time soon since he was going to study abroad. And he helped convince me that it wouldn't happen for a while."

Andy said it was difficult keeping the engagement a surprise.

"The hardest part for our parents was keeping a secret for four months, or however long it was," he said.

Katie graduated in December 2006. After Andy graduates next semester, the couple plans to move to the Kansas City area to be close to family.

Museum displays antique Valentines

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Valentine's Day approaches, the Riley County Historical Museum is offering a historic look at the holiday.

The museum, 2309 Claflin Road, is having its annual display of Valentine's Day cards this week. This year's display includes about 50 cards dating back to the 1880s.

Donors have given these cards since 1914, when the museum began collecting artifacts, museum director Cheryl Collins said.

"This is a display that everyone seems to enjoy," Collins said. "People like to look back and see the different themes and how the cards have developed over the years."

"And I think Valentine's Day cards are something most people can relate to and appreciate. A lot of people have their own collections, or at least have some valentines that are special to them."

She said the Valentine's Day cards will remain on display through the end of February.

play through the end of February.

Tiffany Cooper, an intern at the museum, put the display together.

"I was surprised to see that these were cards actually sent to people before they were collected here," Cooper, junior in anthropology, said. "Many of these cards are from around 1900, and it seems to me Valentine's Day cards were more meaningful back then. These cards are artistic and sentimental, more sentimental than cards today."

To go along with display, Edna Williams, curator of the Wolf House Museum, gave a presentation about Valentine's Day cards at the Riley County Historical Museum Tuesday.

"Valentine's Day cards can also serve as a timeline for our country," said Williams, whose own valentine collection includes cards dating back to the 1880s. "These cards can display how technology, fashion and other aspects of our culture have changed."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

A group of about 50 Valentine's Day cards is on display at the Riley County Historical Museum throughout the week.

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Men, women pay big bucks on gifts for their sweethearts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jennifer Lopez might have crooned that "love don't cost a thing." But on Valentine's Day, love is big bucks, especially for men, according to a recent survey from Discover Card.

Men will shell out on average \$117 on their significant other for Cupid's day, while women will spend a tad more than half of that amount on their Valentine's.

However, both sexes are planning to spend less this year than in 2006. Last year, men averaged \$127, whereas women spent \$74.

On the bright side, there may be fewer breakups this Valentine's Day, since both

sexes mostly see eye-to-eye on gifts. Most men will buy a special dinner, followed by flowers and candy. Coincidentally, women are hoping for these same gifts from their partners.

Women plan on purchasing a dinner at a restaurant, followed by music, books, DVDs or games, all of which are on their honeys' wish lists.

An overwhelming majority, 84 percent, intend to buy gifts at a retail location, whereas only one-quarter shop online for Valentine's Day.

Discover Card sponsored the survey, which polled by telephone 1,015 adult Americans in January.

Companies cater to anti-Valentine's crowd

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland — From night club parties to bar-hopping bus tours for singles — and plenty of purposely loveless merchandise to go along with them — the anti-Valentine's Day crowd is proving to be an opportunity for some businesses.

"For everyone, Valentine's Day isn't just about hearts and roses," said Alana Campana, Valentine's Day program manager at Cleveland-based American Greetings. "It's really an unmet market."

And potentially huge.

Valentine's Day is the second-biggest holiday behind Christmas for cardmakers, with 190 million valentines — 85 percent bought by women

— sent each year, excluding classroom exchanges, Campana said.

So marketers saw an opening when the U.S. Census Bureau reported earlier this year that 51 percent, or 61 million, of the nation's women are single, outnumbering married females for the first time.

Ellen Garbarino, a marketing professor at Case Western Reserve University, said it makes sense for businesses to tap into singles because the segment of anti-Valentine's supporters who are against the premise of an invented holiday are a harder sell.

For singles, "a lot of it is, 'I'm going to refuse to sit here and wallow,'" Garbarino said. "This makes it a more market-

ing-friendly (anti-Valentine's) holiday version."

Popular this season are anti-Valentine's Day events, including a "Love Bites the Hand that Feeds It" cabaret show by the Lesbian/Gay Chorus of San Francisco.

The Internet abounds with links to anti-Valentine's Day message boards, blogs and products such as "Love Kills Slowly" shot glasses.

Twinsburg High School in northeast Ohio billed its Edgar Allan Poe Festival as an anti-Valentine's Day event, featuring a reading of the murderous "The Tell-Tale Heart."

Cleveland Barhopper sold out two of its purple buses for its second annual AVD event.

"We just found that dating services and a lot of singles were attracted to our bus tours and so we just decided to bill this one the anti-Valentine's Day bus tour," said owner Charles Peirce. "It's just a good, mobile party."

The Corner Alley, an upscale bowling alley and nightclub in downtown Cleveland, is throwing a "Love ... Spare Me!" party promising non-romantic music and "love stinks" drink specials.

"Everybody seems to do something for couples and I think people forget that there are a lot of single people out there," said Adam Kleinhenz, general manager of the Corner Alley, where among the AVD activities will be a version of "The Dating Game."

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Government bets a fickle public will warm to dollar coin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Maybe Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea should not take public rejection personally. It is not easy overcoming people's indifference to dollar coins, even those honoring such historic figures.

An AP-Ipsos poll found three-fourths of people surveyed oppose replacing the dollar bill, featuring George Washington, with a dollar coin. People are split evenly on the idea of having both a dollar bill and a dollar coin.

A new version of the coin, paying tribute to U.S. presidents, goes into general circulation Thursday. Even though doing away with the bill could save hundreds of millions of dollars each year in printing costs, there is no plan to scrap the bill in favor of the more durable coin.

"I really don't see any use

for it," Larry Ashbaugh, a retiree from Bristolville, Ohio, said of the dollar coin. "We tried it before. It didn't fly."

Two recent efforts to promote wide usage of a dollar coin proved unsuccessful. A quarter-century ago, it showed feminist Susan B. Anthony on the front, and one in 2000 featured Sacagawea, the Shoshone Indian who helped guide the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The latest dollar coin will bear Washington's image, followed later this year by those of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. A different president will appear on the golden dollar coins every three months.

The series of coins will depict four different presidents each year, in the order they served.

Congress voted to create the new dollar coin, betting that this series would be

more popular than its recent predecessors.

The Susan B. Anthony dollar put the image of the women's rights activist on a small silver coin that looked a lot like a quarter. The U.S. Mint was left with millions of unused coins.

As for the Sacagawea dollar, gold in color, millions of the coins also piled up in bank vaults for the same reason — lack of demand.

People say they just prefer the traditional greenback.

"The dollar bill is lighter, takes up less space in a clutch or a man's wallet and paper money counts easier and stacks up easier than metallic coins," said Nena Wise, York, Pa., resident.

People have strong feelings about their money, even the penny.

A congressional effort to reduce the need for the cent piece failed even though it

costs more to produce the copper-colored coin than the coin is worth.

When people were asked whether the penny should be eliminated, 71 percent said no, according to the poll of 1,000 adults conducted Nov. 28-30.

Some fear that getting rid of the penny will cause product prices to be rounded up, perhaps increasing inflation.

Rather than a high-profile ad campaign like the one used to introduce the Sacagawea dollar, the Mint is trying a more grass-roots approach. The agency is talking to the Federal Reserve, banks and vending machine operators to stir up interest in the new dollar coin.

Supporters of the new presidential dollar coin point to the success of the 50-state quarter program. Begun in 1999, this program has introduced millions of people

to coin collecting for the first time.

For Richard Wander of Albany, N.Y., the dollar coin is a welcome addition because he is "kind of a collector."

"I think it's good to have both," he said. "Instead of taking time to put four quarters in a parking meter, you could put in a dollar."

"But I think dollar bills are part of the economic system," he said, "and they work fine."

The presidential coins will be the 14th dollar coin series produced by the Mint going back to 1794. The Susan B. Anthony replaced the Eisenhower dollar in 1979.

Before the Eisenhower dollar's introduction in 1971, there was a gap of 36 years when the Mint did not produce a dollar coin.

The public can start getting the Washington dollars on Thursday from commer-

Other poll findings

—53 percent of Americans surveyed said they carry their loose change collected during the day to use for future purchases.

—42 percent put their loose change in a jar or piggy bank each day.

—48 percent said they use cash for purchases under \$10.

—28 percent said they usually use cash in such cases but sometimes use credit or debit cards, according to the poll with a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

cial banks that have placed orders with the Federal Reserve, which handles coin distribution for the Mint.

U.S. Mint Director Edmund C. Moy said he was encouraged by the initial demand for the new coin. The Fed has ordered 300 million Washington dollars so far.

'Tele-town hall' helps legislators reach voters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On a recent weeknight, Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., spoke to about 10,000 of his constituents at once — from the comfort of his Capitol Hill office.

Technology is letting Moran and other members of Congress connect with voters like never before.

"I'm not trying to replace the time I spend in Kansas," said Moran. "But this kind of technology allows me to tie my district together in a way that 69 individual town hall meetings does not."

A "tele-town hall meeting" lets lawmakers call up to 35,000 households in their district at random by using a special automated dialing system. A recorded voice tells those who answer to stay on the line if they want to participate in the meeting.

More than 50 members of Congress have tried the technology over the past year, said Rodney Smith, founder of Washington, D.C.-based Tele-Town Hall LLC.

Between 200 and 1,000 constituents stay on for an extended portion of a typical call. As many as 12,000 people can be on the line at one time.

Listeners can participate by pressing the pound key and asking a question. A lawmaker also can poll the audience on a topic and listeners can press numbers to vote. The lawmaker conducting the call can track the names and addresses of everyone lining up to ask questions through a special Web site.

The service costs \$2,500 for the first 25,000 answered calls. Lawmakers pay for the service with the same funds used to set up local town hall meetings.

At the end of the meeting, anyone who stays on the line can leave a voice mail with comments that will later be

e-mailed to Moran's office as audio files. His staff will listen to every message and respond with an e-mail or follow-up phone call.

Not everyone is impressed by the new technology. Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, guessed that most of the callers who stay on the line are more politically active than those who drop off.

"It's not a revolution," Gans said. "As it takes hold and people talk about it, it may bring in people beyond the activist community, but that hasn't been proved yet."

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KNOSTMAN | Air Force duty cut pro career short

continued from Page 6

his two-year stint of active duty and stationed at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington D.C.

He admitted it was hard to leave his basketball career behind. However, Knostman didn't give up his first love. He played basketball in the Air Force alongside Bob Rousey, his former teammate at K-State.

"I just loved playing basketball at any level," he said.

There, Knostman captured the championship that eluded him in high school and college. His team won the interservice championship and the Air Force worldwide tournament.

After completing his service requirement, Knostman considered returning to pro basketball. Ultimately, however, he decided to go back to school instead.

"I just felt like I needed to get back to school and get going," Knostman said. "(Basketball) contracts then



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Watching his highlight video before he was introduced, Dick Knostman and Rolando Blackman, are honored during halftime of the men's basketball game on Saturday.

were somewhere in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 range. I felt like I needed to get a job more than I needed to play basketball."

Knostman earned a degree in geological engineering and spent the rest of his career in the mining industry.

Like any good love story, this one has a happy ending. The center from Wamego who just loved playing ball watched as his jersey was

raised to the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

"It's really hard for me to express," Knostman said. "I played basketball and loved playing basketball. To get to be recognized for doing that really gives you a great feeling."

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lining up on the shore, participants check in with the judges before taking the leap into the icy waters.

POLAR PLUNGE | Participants raise \$25,000

continued from Page 1

and family. Onlooker Sharon Wahl said she was perfectly content staying out of the water.

"I'm just amazed to see what people will do for a good cause," Wahl said.

The plungers were allowed to jump into the water as many times as they could handle.

Members of the "Delta

Dragons," a team of soldiers, jumped into the water as many as four times before calling it quits.

Sgt. Mark Kiel said he and his teammate, Spc. John Balis, participated in the first plunge in 2005, but had to miss last year's due to their deployment to Iraq.

"We really wish we could have been here last year," Kiel said.

Money raised by the 46

plungers and a charity auction following the event totaled more than \$25,000, exceeding last year's amount.

Greg Askrin, state trooper from Concordia, Kan., and chairman of the plunge, said he hopes to see the event continue to grow with more people from the community and K-State to participating.

"It's a neat way to raise money for the Special Olympics," Askrin said.

ENVIRONMENT | Changes could help Kansas

continued from Page 1

of sun in Kansas, so there is very big potential."

In cooperation with solar and wind energy, Kansas also is a leading state in the development of ethanol-based fuels. In Kansas, soybean-based biodiesel, corn-based ethanol and cellulosic ethanol all are being produced in a hope for future change.

"There's a lot of potential for that," Snyder said. "The

technology is not quite here for the E-85 cellulosic, but I think it's a future technology, especially for Kansas, that would be very beneficial."

While large change will take legislative action, some students propose that small changes on a daily basis could lead to significant change.

"While politicians help us, the issue also deals with us changing," said Becky Clark, president of Students for Environmental Action.

Clark said some practical ideas for students include riding bikes or walking to campus, using a toaster oven instead of a large oven, consolidating into one refrigerator instead of using mini fridges, and buying compact fluorescent lights.

"It's really just working together and making small daily steps, because they all add up," Clark said. "There are 6 billion people in the world, and if we all made a change, the world would be changed."

LECTURE | Parking will be available for lecture

continued from Page 1

article.

Different security and media requirements for Clinton's lecture, compared to Bush's, will allow for more seating at the lecture, Mueller said.

Clinton will present the 148th Landon Lecture at 3:30

p.m. March 2 in Bramlage. Doors for the lecture will open at 2:30 p.m., and everyone must be seated by 3:15 p.m., Reagan said.

Parking at Bramlage will be available for both ticket distribution and the lecture, Mueller said. Parking will open one-and-a-half hours before

the lecture. Doors are scheduled to open about an hour before lecture time, but the exact time is subject to change with security measures, Mueller said.

"At this time, we don't have a lot of security information from the Clinton administration," Mueller said.

Changes to federal law expected for students with disabilities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Tori Boyles, Columbia, Mo., resident, takes a test at school, an adult often reads the questions to her because the 9-year-old has learning disabilities that make reading difficult.

That kind of accommodation generally is not allowed for the reading tests public school students take under the federal No Child Left Behind law.

"Why isn't there an option to opt out of that?" her mother, Becky Boyles, said. "She just has to stare at this piece of paper. She'll tell you she feels stupid. She feels absolutely stupid."

Boyles and other parents aren't the only ones frustrated when children such as Tori take federally mandated tests and do poorly. School administrators feel trapped by the system as well, and lagging children risk being blamed for an entire school's failure.

The dilemma is how to fix the problem without abandoning kids with special needs.

Under the federal law, schools have to analyze the scores of groups of children. This includes special-education students and foreign-language speakers who are just learning English.

If certain groups of students fail to meet specific goals, entire schools can be labeled as

needing improvement. They then might face steps such as having to replace teachers and principals. Critics say that can place enormous pressure on the lagging groups.

"In some instances, it's made them into scapegoats. You hear, 'Well if it wasn't for these children, then we would be OK.' It's criminal to treat them this way," said Carol Kula, who teaches high school students in Muscatine, Iowa.

The 5-year-old federal law is scheduled to be rewritten this year, and the lawmakers in charge say they will try to change the rules for special-education students and recent immigrants. The aim is to inject more common sense into

the law while sticking with its promise to leave no child behind.

"I think for both of these groups of students, the law was not well designed. It does not acknowledge (that) by definition these kids are not going to meet the same standards at the same pace as other students," said Michael Petrilli, helped oversee the first years of the program at the Education Department.

Parents, teachers and state policy makers are among those pushing for more flexibility in the testing of special-education students and immigrants. Advocates for both groups caution against loosening the rules too much.

"What we're hoping is

that students with disabilities continue to be part of the accountability system. If they're not, schools are going to make decisions that don't include them," said Katy Neas, a lobbyist for Easter Seals, which helps people with disabilities and special needs.

Delia Pompa, vice president for education at the National Council of La Raza, a Latino advocacy group, said excusing immigrants from tests could slow their learning. She says public schools have a long history of providing less than rigorous course work for students who are learning English.

The No Child Left Behind law requires annual testing in reading and math in third

through eighth grade and once in high school.

About 10 percent of special-education students — those with the most severe disabilities — take alternative tests under the law. These are easier than the regular exams. But critics say the tests still are too hard for some children and do not reflect lessons typically taught to severely disabled students.

In addition to the 10 percent who get the special test, the Education Department is considering allowing one-fifth of the special-education students to take alternative tests. These tests are expected to be harder than the ones given to the first group but easier than the typical tests.

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. 1627 Laramie, \$340 a month with cheap utilities. Available now. 785-564-3934.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One- Bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One- half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, pets accepted. Very close to campus, pool, on site laundry. \$800 per month. 516-343-3770 or 785-317-1740.

TWO OR three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets, available February 1. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS at 901 Moro, The Paragon, exceptional, all amenities. June 1 occupancy or sooner. 785-539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE Apartment on the west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. Small quiet complex. No pets, smoking or parties. \$550. 785-776-6318.

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1203 THURSTON, one block to campus. New construction. One and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, balcony, private parking, security lighting. No pets. June 2007 lease. 785-539-5508.

1215 THURSTON. One block to K-State, three-bedroom apartment. Nice, clean, quiet. Private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$900, all bills paid. August lease. 785-539-5508.

1215 THURSTON. One block to K-State. One-bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet, recently remodeled. No smoking, no pets. \$450, all bills paid. June lease. 785-539-5508.

1832 CLAFIN. Across from Marlett Hall. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$550. August leases. 785-539-5508.

350 N. 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$580. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Personal washer/ dryer. \$675/ month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, many sizes and prices. June or August. 785-341-0686.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Three blocks to Aggieville. Affordable utilities, August 1. 785-313-1807.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

WILDCAT VILLAGE. Available June or August four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, storm room, \$1400. Cable paid. 785-776-2425 or 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

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PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath with porch and covered patio, 515 Bluemont, June or August lease, no pets, laundry included, \$945 plus utilities, 785-313-0452, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH porch and sunroom, 511 Bluemont, August 1 lease, laundry included, no pets, \$945 plus utilities, 785-313-0452, leave message.

1832 CLAFIN. Across from Marlett Hall. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$550. August leases. 785-539-5508.

350 N. 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$580. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

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TWO-BEDROOM, many sizes and prices. June or August. 785-341-0686.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Three blocks to Aggieville. Affordable utilities, August 1. 785-313-1807.

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120 Rent-Houses

ATTRACTIVE BRICK ranches at 2078 College view, 2505 Winne and 1709 Vaughn. All 950/ month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

CHARMING THREE - four-bedroom houses: 815 Kearney and 1841 Platt. \$950 - \$975/ month. Available June 1, 2007. No pets. Year lease. 785-776-7706 or 785-313-0455.

FIVE-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOR RENT. Newer four-bedroom duplex. Good location with dishwasher, washer and dryer. No pets. \$1160. 785-537-7597.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX across from city park with neutral colors. Great kitchen and large rooms. Washer/ dryer furnished. No pets. June lease. \$900 call 785-313-4812.

120 Rent-Houses

1813 ELAINE, 2307 Anderson. Six-bedrooms, two kitchens, fireplace, hardwood floors, neutral colors, central air, washer/ dryer furnished, garages, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/ Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

A THREE or four-bedroom house. Available now. Rent until June or August. 785-317-7713

FOUR AND six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioner, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270/ bedroom, June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Large backyard. Central air/ heat. No smoking or pets. Wired for hot tub. August lease. \$1100/ month. 1520 Hartford Road. 785-759-3520.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two living rooms, laundry. Close to campus. June 1st. \$1200/ month. 785-341-6669.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, yard and garage, close to rec. and elementary school. Available February. 1745 Kenmar. \$1050/ month. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO bath, two kitchens. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

GREAT FOUR-BEDROOM houses with central air and washer/ dryer furnished. June leases. No pets. Call today for your showing. 785-313-4812.

HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Five-bedroom, three bath, washer/ dryer included. Available August 1. \$1325/ month Call Nick 785-282-0799.

ONE to five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

SEVEN TO Eight Bedroom (Two kitchen), June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SIX-BEDROOM (Two kitchen), June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE Houses available west of campus. No smoking, pets or parties. June or August leases. \$855. 785-776-6318. Responsible tenants only.

THREE-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO BLOCKS to campus. Five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, off-street parking. 1106 Pomeroy, 908 Thurston, Doug 785-313-5573.

TWO-BEDROOMS. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. Two kitchens, fireplaces, central air, neutral colors, washer/ dryer furnished, garage, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

NEW LISTING, available June 1. Four to five-bedroom house located east of Aggieville at 824 Laramie. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Lease deposit plus utilities. 785-539-3672.

NEXT to campus, one through six-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM, possibly three. Washer/ dryer, \$600/ month, available June 1. Pets ok. 309 South 17th Street, Manhattan. 785-868-3471, leave message.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/ Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

FOUR AND six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioner, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270/ bedroom, June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Large backyard. Central air/ heat. No smoking or pets. Wired for hot tub. August lease. \$1100/ month. 1520 Hartford Road. 785-759-3520.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 539-5394

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ONE to five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

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TWO BLOCKS to campus. Five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, off-street parking. 1106 Pomeroy, 908 Thurston, Doug 785-313-5573.

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310 Help Wanted

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com

BARTENDING! \$900 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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FAITH FURNITURE is accepting applications for part-time sales people looking for employment in the afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24 in Manhattan.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring - Summer. 785-457-3713.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOUSEBOY NEEDED, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30a.m.- 11:30a.m., also Wednesday nights, 3:30p.m.- 7:00p.m. Apply at Alpha Chi Omega or call 785-313-5441.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

KONZA LAB Connection is looking for a part-time technician. Hours: Monday- Thursday, 12pm-4pm, with possible more hours as needed. Pay based on qualifications. Duties would include but not limited to: greeting donors, check-in donors, monitor fluid intake and collections. The right candidate will be trained to collect and process urine, hair and saliva samples. Candidate must be able to pass all appropriate testing to be certified as a collector. Requirements: high school graduate or GED. Konza is a drug and smoke-free office. Apply at Konza Lab Connection, 312 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite F, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-532-6236.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings - Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.us383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK. Medical Associates of Manhattan is currently seeking a Medical Records Clerk. This is a PRN position for Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:00am- noon. Candidates must have good computer skills and organizational skills. If interested, please send resume to: Medical Associates of Manhattan 1133 College Avenue, suite E-110, Manhattan, KS, 66502. 785-537-2651

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders. Apply in person, 1130 Moro.

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

STONEBROOK RE-RENTMENT Community hiring CNAs, all shifts, and PRN. Please apply 2025 Little Kitten Avenue, Manhattan, KS or call 785-776-0065.

SUMMERTIME... AND the living's easy

THE EDGE

Page 16

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, Feb. 12, 2007



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Stu Rase and Colin Sweeney, comedians of Mission IMPROVable, act out a comedy routine together during their performance Friday night in the K-State Student Union. Mission IMPROVable came to K-State as part of the Union Program Council's After Hours.

Group performs improvisational comedy



Members of Mission IMPROVable act out a comedy routine at the start of their show Friday night.

Audience members Paul Jarvis, freshman in environmental design; Jared Buffington, sophomore in open option; and Charlie Corwin, freshman in environmental design, cheer on performers during a skit.



By Carl Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five secret service agents visited the K-State Student Union Friday night.

They weren't protecting a president or world leader, but instead were part of the improvisational comedy group Mission IMPROVable.

Colin Sweeney, a.k.a. Agent Lone Star, said a group of friends founded the group.

"The Mission IMPROVable team was originally a college project at U. Mass, where it was founded by friends Aaron Krebs, Jeff Durand and a couple of other friends," Sweeney said. "After three years of traveling, they decided to hand the travel part to other 'agents' while they set up the 'missions,'" he said.

Joey Cranford, Pat Dwyer, Nathan Jason and Stu Rase played the agents in Friday's performance.

Sweeney said he had performed at K-State a few times prior to Friday night.

"I have been to K-State three times with the group, and I loved it every time we have been here, especially Aggieville after the show," he said.

Angelika Huguley, senior in political science, said someone handed her an envelope prior to the show, which

contained secret information for the agents to use later in the evening.

"This was my first improv show, and I would definitely go see another show," she said. "I really liked the guessing game at the end."

The group ended the show with Agent Lone Star guessing a list of items featured in a charades skit. It recruited Jared Buffington, sophomore in open option, and Becka Miller, senior in psychology, to finish their sentences.

Several students in the audience said they enjoyed the show.

"I liked it better than 'Whose Line is it Anyway?'" said Corey Kitch, sophomore in broadcasting.

The team has traveled the country since 1998, according to its Web site. The group began performing in their hometown in Massachusetts in 1996.

After two years of shows on the local scene, the original six members, Ryan Kiessling, Durand, Krebs, Lloyd Ahlquist, Jason Reis and Jason Shomer, moved their act to Chicago.

Chicago is considered the world capital of improv comedy, according to the Web site. The Mission IMPROVable company has expanded its actors to 16. The group performs overseas and across the country, and has both performed and taught at festivals.

TOP NEWS

49th-Annual Grammy Awards

Record of the Year

Mary J. Blige — "Be Without You"
James Blunt — "You're Beautiful"
*Dixie Chicks — "Not Ready to Make Nice"
Gnarls Barkley — "Crazy"
Corinne Bailey Rae — "Put Your Records On"

Album of the Year

*Dixie Chicks — "Taking the Long Way"
Gnarls Barkley — "St. Elsewhere"
John Mayer — "Continuum"
Red Hot Chili Peppers — "Stadium Arcadium"
Justin Timberlake — "Future Sex/Love Sounds"

Song of the Year

Mary J. Blige — "Be Without You"
Carrie Underwood — "Jesus, Take the Wheel"
*Dixie Chicks — "Not Ready to Make Nice"
Corinne Bailey Rae — "Put Your Records On"
James Blunt — "You're Beautiful"

Best Pop Vocal Album

Christina Aguilera — "Back to Basics"
James Blunt — "Back to Bedlam"
Elvis Costello & Allen Toussaint — "The River in Reverse"
*John Mayer — "Continuum"
Justin Timberlake — "Future Sex/Love Sounds"

Best Rock Album

John Mayer Trio — "Try!"
Tom Petty — "Highway Companion"
The Raconteurs — "Broken Boy Soldiers"
*Red Hot Chili Peppers — "Stadium Arcadium"
Neil Young — "Living with War"

Best R&B Album

*Mary J. Blige — "The Breakthrough"
Jamie Foxx — "Unpredictable"
India.Arie — "Testimony: Vol. 1, Life & Relationship"
Prince — "3121"
Lionel Richie — "Coming Home"

Best Rap Album

*Ludacris — "Release Therapy"
Lupe Fiasco — "Lupe Fiasco's Food & Liquor"
Pharrell — "In My Mind"
The Roots — "Game Theory"
T.I. — "King"

Best Country Album

*Dixie Chicks — "Taking the Long Way"
Alan Jackson — "Like Red on a Rose"
Little Big Town — "The Road to Here"
Willie Nelson — "You Don't Know Me: The Songs of Cindy Walker"
Josh Turner — "Your Man"

* Denotes the winner
For a full list of winners visit www.grammy.com.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Norbit" Dreamworks	33.7
2. "Hannibal Rising" MGM, The Weinstein Company	13.3
3. "Because I Said So" Universal Pictures	9.0
4. "The Messengers" Sony Pictures	7.2



5. "Night at the Museum" 20th Century Fox	5.8
6. "Epic Movie" 20th Century Fox	4.6
7. "Smokin' Aces" Universal Pictures	3.8
8. "Pan's Labyrinth" Picturehouse	3.5
9. "Dreamgirls" Paramount Pictures	3.1
10. "The Queen" Miramax Films	2.5

— www.movies.yahoo.com

Norah Jones' latest effort good, but predictable

"Not Too Late"

★★★★☆

Album review by Willow Williamson

Norah Jones' smooth voice and soft, jazzy piano swept me away while I listened to her most recent album, "Not Too Late." At first listen it seemed just like her first two albums, "Feels Like Home" and "Come Away With Me."

After listening more intently to the songs, I began to see it's too much like the previous albums.

I do not dislike the current album — I loved it — but it does not leave as strong an impression as her first two. It's almost too predictable.

The songs that really stuck out are those which seemed to break away from her norm.

"Sinkin' Soon" combines Jones' famous piano playing and soft voice with a twangy mandolin, a saxophone

and drumming pots and pans. It has an almost cajun feel.

She sings "We're an oyster cracker on the stew and the honey in the tea ... but we're gonna be sinkin' soon." Although it still hints at her jazziness, it brings her music in a fresh new direction.

Another song, "My Dear Country," gives a political feel to Jones' music. Whether or not she is talking about the current political system is up to the listener, but it certainly seems so.

She says Election Day, days after Halloween, is much scarier than all the ghosts. She ends the song with "I love the things that you've given me, and most of all that I am free to have a song that I can sing on Election Day."

The rest of the album really is lovely, and many of the songs are very enchanting — definitely check out "Broken," which probably is my favorite traditional "Norah song" on the album.

THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays and happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1809: Abraham Lincoln is born



To Confederate sympathizers, Lincoln's signing of the proclamation led John Wilkes Booth to assassinate him on April 14, 1865.

Abraham Lincoln is born in Hodgenville, Kentucky. He served in the Illinois legislature from 1834 to 1836, and became an attorney.

His greatest legacy was his work to preserve the Union and signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

TUESDAY 1633: Galileo in Rome for Inquisition

Italian philosopher, astronomer and mathematician Galileo Galilei arrives in Rome to face charges of heresy for advocating Copernican theory, which holds that the Earth revolves around the Sun. Galileo officially faced the Roman Inquisition in April of that same year and agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a lighter sentence. Put under house arrest indefinitely by Pope Urban VIII, Galileo spent the rest of his days in his villa in Arcetri, near Florence, before dying on Jan. 8, 1642.

WEDNESDAY 1929: St. Valentine's Day Massacre

In Chicago, gunmen in the suspected employment of organized-crime boss Al Capone murder seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran North Siders gang in a garage on North Clark Street. The so-called St. Valentine's Day Massacre stirred a media storm centered on Capone and his illegal Prohibition-era activities and motivated federal authorities to redouble their efforts to find evidence incriminating enough to take him off the streets.

THURSDAY

1965: Canada adopts maple leaf flag

Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed Feb. 15, 1965, as the day on which the new flag would be raised.

Today, Canada's red maple leaf flag is one of the most recognizable flags in the world.



FRIDAY 1923: Archaeologist opens tomb of King Tut

In Thebes, Egypt, English archaeologist Howard Carter enters the burial chamber of ancient Egyptian ruler King Tutankhamen.

Inside lay a sarcophagus with three coffins inside. The last coffin contained the mummified body of King Tut. The preserved mummy was the first one ever to be discovered. The "Treasures of Tutankhamen" exhibition's home is the Egyptian Museum in Cairo.



— History Channel



Deadline to change password approaches

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline for K-State students and faculty to change their eID passwords is 11:59 p.m. Wednesday.

As of Monday, there were more than 11,350 K-State students and faculty members who still needed to change their passwords, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

Gould said it is K-State Computing and Network Resources policy to change passwords at least once a semester — the second Wednesday in February and September. Passwords must have a minimum of seven characters and must contain characters from three of the following categories: uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers and special characters.

Passwords must be changed significantly and cannot be a password used within the past two years, Gould said.

A record of more than 680 students and faculty did not change their eID passwords before the Sept. 13, 2006, deadline last semester. Gould said students were not notified enough times last semester to change their passwords.

As a result, reminder e-mails were sent out Feb. 2, Feb. 5 and Monday to students and faculty who had not yet changed their passwords, Gould said.

If students do not change their passwords, they will not have access to their central K-State resources, including K-State Online, Webmail, KATS and HRIS Employee Self Service accounts.

If students and faculty forget to change their passwords, they can contact the InfoTech help desk.

K-State eID passwords should not be shared with anyone, including parents, Gould said. It is a violation of university policy to share eID passwords with anyone, and it is a violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to share student account information without written permission from the student to do so.

Students also are encouraged not to leave computers unattended and log off systems when they are finished with their accounts.

"The main goal is to protect your password and not share it," Gould said. "If you think your password has been compromised, change it immediately."

If students use the same or a similar password in multiple accounts, it is a good idea to change passwords more frequently, said Scott Finkeldei, assistant director of information systems in the Office of Mediated Education.

"Changing your password at K-State more frequently will help keep K-State records more secure and also help you keep your password from being broken into in multiple places," Finkeldei said. "As far as K-State is concerned, the sooner you change your password in that window of time, the less reminder e-mails you will receive."

For more information

To learn more on the InfoTech help desk, visit www.k-state.edu/infotech/helpdesk.

To learn more on K-State account safety measures, visit www.k-state.edu/infotech/security.

Life lessons



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Former lead rapper of Public Enemy, Chuck D speaks during a speech Monday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. D spoke about his relation with Flavor Flav, former member of Public Enemy, among other things.

Former rap artist speaks about ignorance, education

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Living is hard, but learning is ten times harder."

— Chuck D

A couple hundred students and community members braved the winter weather and were on hand to greet legendary rapper and Public Enemy co-founder Chuck D with a standing ovation before his lecture, "Race, Rap and Reality," Monday night in Forum Hall.

The Union Program Council and Black Student Union co-sponsored



Chuck D returned to K-State for the first time since 2001 when he was planning to speak on Sept. 11, but had to be rescheduled for November.

the lecture, said Tristan Tafolla, co-chair of the forums committee for UPC.

Tafolla, junior in political science, said he wanted to bring a relevant speaker to campus for Black History Month.

"We constantly receive publicity material from different people, and we decided that Chuck D would be an excellent candidate for a lecture," Tafolla said.

Tafolla said he worked closely with Letitia Tajuba, BSU special programming director, to secure the contract with Chuck D and promote the event.

"I was approached by the (BSU) president to help with this event," Tajuba, senior in political science and history, said. "I was more than happy to help out; I like working with other people putting together programs like this. It was a great opportunity for BSU to work with UPC."

Among the students who attended the lecture was Joey Mims, first-year graduate student in kinesiology. Mims said he attended the event because he was interested to hear Chuck D's various viewpoints on issues like society and politics.

"I know who Chuck D is, and I am familiar with the music of Public Enemy, so I thought that it would be interesting to hear him speak about current issues," Mims said.

When Chuck D took the stage he said it was a pleasure to return to K-State after more than five years.

"I vividly remember the first time I was supposed to come to K-State," Chuck D said. "It was supposed to be on September 11, 2001, but, of course, extraneous circumstances prevented me from coming."

Chuck D said he finally was able to come to K-State in November 2001.

In addition to K-State, Chuck D said he has spoken at over 700 colleges, universities, high schools and even prisons. He said one of

See CHUCK D Page 10

Program urges students to think 'green'

By Leah Sand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Green is a term often associated with environmental consciousness. There are cars labeled as "green," there is "green" architecture, even print cartridges have "Think Green" labels on them.

Everyone is going green, including K-State.

One K-State program at the forefront of this movement is the Kansas Pollution Prevention Institute. The PPI launched the K-State Pollution Prevention Institute Intern Program in the summer of 2006 with immediate results. The program links highly ranked engineering and environmental sciences students with businesses to develop waste-reducing solutions, said Nancy Larson, director of the K-State PPI.

Through this program, K-State students are able to gain work experience and learn to be responsible stewards of the planet.

"The interns gain hands-on experience in an industrial setting as well as an understanding of pollution prevention strategies for problem solving and environmental management," Larson said.

In addition to the PPI, the College of Architecture Planning and Design has made a concerted effort to implement green-building techniques in its students' curriculum and activities. The 2010 Global Imperative is one of these efforts.

The Global Imperative is a live Webcast hosted by the New York Academy of Sciences. The Webcast will be open to the public at 11 a.m. Feb. 20 in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union, with a panel discussion following the broadcast.

"Global Emergency Teach-In intends to slow the growth rate of greenhouse gas emissions and then reversing it over the next ten years," said R. Todd Gabbard, assistant professor of architecture.

According to a Feb. 2 report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, major advances in cli-

See GREEN Page 10

Students participate in sexual health 'Battle'

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Attempting to tie a condom in a knot, Whitney Buchmann, freshman in spanish and psychology, participates in Battle of the Sexperts. Buchmann, along with partner Whitney Mabry, freshman in art, won the contest for their team, "The Ginas."

Across the country, colleges and universities are celebrating National Sexual Responsibility Week. K-State is no different.

K-State's Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators chapter, also known as SHAPE, teamed up with Lafene Health Center to start the week's festivities with the "Battle of the Sexperts" at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The event was designed to educate students about these sexual issues in a fun way, said Pheasant Weber, senior in psychology.

Weber and Sandra McLeod, junior in sociology, are members of SHAPE and helped organize the event.

Five teams, composed of three to five students, competed in the Battle.

First, a member of each team stood to say what their unique pickup line would be. The SHAPE staff also kept the audience entertained with games such as condom relay races, in which competitors had to run forward and pick up a water balloon while wearing beer goggles and lubricated condoms on their hands. There also were word games and cheering competitions.

"I heard about the 'Battle of the Sexperts' from my girlfriend, who is in SHAPE," said Ian Tomasic, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications and pre-law. "We thought maybe we could learn something, and the free T-shirts are definitely a plus."

Tomasic and his teammates from the group "Three Virgins and One

See SEXPERTS Page 10

Today's forecast
Morning snow
High: 23 Low: 7

INSIDE

So not everyone enjoys a homemade card. Try the old-fashioned bouquet of flowers approach. Manhattan has a variety of business that sell flowers to choose from. There's something to fit every budget.

See story Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Jazz band to perform in Union

Dr. Goins' Jazz Band will perform from noon to 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard today. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council. Wayne Goins serves as director of jazz and assistant director of bands at K-State. He has received both national and international attention for his guitar playing.

Union to show film on global warming

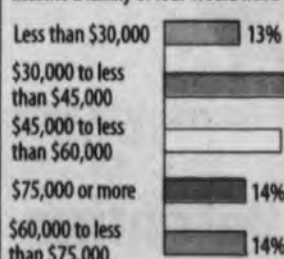
The film "An Inconvenient Truth" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the dining room of the K-State Student Union. The film, produced by former vice president Al Gore, examines global climate change and its repercussions. It is part of K-State's "A Season for Nonviolence: 64 Days 64 Ways to Practice Nonviolence."

Career fair offers jobs, internships

The Engineering Career Fair will take place today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering Atrium Complex. Several firms throughout the Midwest will have booths set up looking for students in engineering and technical disciplines for full-time and internship/co-op employment opportunities.

Making ends meet

A recent Gallup Poll asked Americans to estimate the minimum amount of annual income a family of four would need "to get along in your local community."



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 One of the Three Bears

5 Possessive pronoun

8 Siamese

12 "Oh, woe"

13 Swiss canton

14 Has a bug

15 Brusque

16 "Beloved" author Toni

18 Poet dubbed "Sage of Concord"

20 Unexpected victory

21 Melody

22 Teeny

23 "The Bells of St. —"

26 Wisconsin's capital

30 Pub order

31 Cowboy nickname

32 Commotion

33 Homer or Marge

36 Bound bundles

DOWN

1 Walking abbr.

2 Grad

3 Trim down

4 Off the track

5 Wit

6 Press

7 Knight's address

8 Chinese city

9 Greet the villain

10 Lotion additive

11 "Say It — So"

17 Regretted

19 Bro's counterpart

22 Polish

23 More, to Manuel

24 "The Greatest"

25 Sleep phenom, briefly

26 Chaps

27 Frivolous one of song

28 Praise in verse

29 Affirmative action?

31 Jerry's pursuer

34 Dance about

35 Limber

36 "Damn!"

37 Relative on Dad's side

39 Painter Claude

40 Pack away

41 "I — man with seven wives"

42 Oklahoma city

43 Gag

44 Cicatrix

45 Spheres

46 Egg container?

48 Sermon subject

Solution time: 21 mins.

1234567891011

121314

151617

181920

2122

23242526272829

303132

3334353637

3839

40414243444546

474849

505152

535455

Yesterday's answer 2-13

2-13 CRYPTOQUIP

W U H N C P M I S N X N S L I M
C S Y I M D G I K N R I M N U P
G I F . W ' R N C X Y L C I A A
D G P D H N C ' M I I F A K I X X I Y .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MS. CROCKER WANTED TO BUY SMALL COOKING SUPPLIES, I GUESS SHE'D SPENT SOME BETTY CASH.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

FILL IN THE BLANK

Your take on a bad blind date

Last weekend my friend _____ invited me on a blind date with _____ from _____. We went to the _____ to see a _____ movie and sat in row number _____. We bought some popcorn and _____. It was such a _____ film, we shared a _____ kiss. I had forgotten to ask for a _____ and my mouth was _____, so I left during the movie to fetch one.

When I came back and found my seat, I leaned in for another _____ only to see the person I was trying to _____ was _____. Luckily my date found it _____, and we are still together.

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Lee



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 9
■ Madison Michelle Barber, 511 West Hall, at 9:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.
■ Christopher Eugene Alan Field, St. George, Kan., at 9:40 a.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license and habitual violation. Bond was \$4,000.
■ Danesha Lynn Barclay, Wichita, at 1:10 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ Jennifer Angtu McCafferty, 1021 Garden Way, at 2:40 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$750.
■ Jonathon Paul Shuck, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Lot 545, at 6 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,500.

Saturday, Feb. 10
■ Brandon Thomas Lambert, Solomon, Kan., at 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.
■ Amanda Marie McConaughy, 1006 Fremont St., Apt. 4, at 3:14 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
■ Thomas Carl Cryderman, 1944 Hayes Drive, at 3:28 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$300.
■ Anthony Juan Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., at 6:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$5,000.
■ James Paul Noone, 2104 Sloan St., at 9:35 a.m. for driving under the influence, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$3,000.
■ Gail Lanita Phelps, St. George, Kan., at 12:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
■ Timothy William Spidel, 726 Thurston St., at 6:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
■ Oscar Dominique Camacho, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot

#306, at 8:46 p.m. for use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell; possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$2,500.
■ Jesse Allen McCarter, Wamego, at 10:05 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$2,000.

Sunday, Feb. 11
■ Kevin James Brower, Overland Park, Kan., at 1:23 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
■ Steven Matthew Mastin, Ogden, Kan., at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
■ Matthew Sloan Spooner, 1214 Vattier St., at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
■ Marcus Dale Rothchild, 6837 Anderson Ave., Apt. B, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
■ Odell Murt Merlin Thomas, 1408 Cambridge Place, Apt. 1, at 2:45 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.
■ Athena Leanne Myers, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd, Apt. 27, at 11:44 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was \$3,000.
■ Joshua Ryan Bales, Pueblo, Colo., at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$6,000.
■ Charles Johnson Sr., 1020 Houston St., Apt. 4, for probation violation. Bond was \$7,250.
■ Debbie Denise McClough, Ogden, Kan., at 7:50 p.m. for driving under the influence and a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$1,500.

Monday, Feb. 12
■ Matthew Joseph Rodriguez, 8636 Josie Lane, at 12:13 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
■ Christopher Robert Abod, 4201 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 12:15 a.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license and habitual violation. Bond was \$1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ "Earth Science Education for all Students: Pitfalls and Progress" will be presented by Dr. Ellen Metzger, director and co-founder of the Bay Area Earth Science Institute at San Jose State University at 4 p.m. today in 213 Thompson Hall as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Fresh flowers

Unusual arrangements provide alternative to traditional Valentine's Day roses

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flower shoppers fall into three main categories, said Diane Meredith, co-owner of Acme Gift: the romantic, the unusual and the guy who simply says, "I trust you."

The romantic, Meredith said, looks for something sweet and pink.

"And then we have guys who kind of want to shake it up, and they seem to lean toward the unusual," she said.

Finally, there are those with no ideas, but that's when employees dig deeper, Meredith said.

"We love to get the whole back story," she said. "Usually, we get way more information than we intend on getting."

For Valentine's Day, the possibilities are endless, Meredith said.

People can purchase lilies and hydrangeas and get the flowers in a vase, but sometimes the best arrangement is an overflowing bouquet of hydrangea flowers in a wrap.

"It makes you feel like a princess," she said. "That's the most romantic thing we do, skipping the vase and just buying the flowers."

An alternate flower choice would be protea or other tropical flowers, which can be ac-

Meanings of flowers

Flower arrangements historically have said a lot about how the giver feels about the recipient.

■ Roses - the definitive symbol of love and appreciation

■ Tulips - perfect love, grace and elegance

■ Daisies - beauty, cheerfulness and innocence

■ Lilies - meanings can vary from friendship and devotion to honor and aspiration or even purity

■ Orchids - rare and delicate beauty

— www.proflowers.com

cented with leaves, bamboo or a piece of curly willow.

"Some of them are very unusual and decidedly not romantic," Meredith said.

But people don't have to stop at shopping for flowers.

Meredith said Acme Gift also has a wide variety of gifts, including books on love and relationships.

The most popular gift book at the store is "The Position of the Day."

"It's one of our best-selling books," she said. "We can't keep them in the store."

For people on a budget, Meredith said her staff helps customers pick a few flowers that add size.

"One thing we recommend

a lot for people on budget is to buy a lot of flowers and scatter them around the house, apartment or dorm room," she said.

Emily Hess, who owns Manhattan Floral with her husband, said long-stem roses are their most popular item.

Another popular item the store offers is an arrangement of two red roses and a stargazer lily in a vase, which is also popular, Hess said.

Gerber daisies and potted plants also are in high demand, Hess said, and the store sells other fun Valentine's gifts, including singing balloons.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said a dozen red roses are her store's most popular Valentine's Day arrangement. The shop also sells a lot of two-dozen and half-dozen arrangements, Medlin said. Many people get the bouquets wrapped, and prices start at about \$30.

Other popular flower choices include lilies, tulips and spring arrangements, she said.

Medlin said her store begins the preparation work for floral arrangements as soon as possible, but a lot of orders come in at the last minute.

"We get to the point that we can't take custom orders anymore," she said. "But we have a lot of stuff in the cooler they can pick."



Gerber daisies



Protea



Lilies and hydrangeas

Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

'Remember the Titans' coach to visit K-State

By Sarah Rasmussen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

from the K-State Panhellenic Council.

Social activist, teacher and retired football coach Herman Boone will discuss diversity, the movie "Remember the Titans," as well as building and sustaining winning teams at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

Boone will deliver his lecture, "Lessons of Diversity," in the Union Ballroom as part of K-State's celebration of Black History Month. Overflow seating will be available if there are extra viewers, said Krystal Boyles, senior in life sciences.

"We are hoping for between 800 to 1000 people, and in addition to the Ballroom we have Forum Hall reserved," Boyles said.

Boone is best known from the movie "Remember the Titans," in which he was portrayed by Denzel Washington. In the film, Boone was a symbol of social transformation.

In 1971, the city of Alexandria, Va., decided to integrate its school system and appointed Boone as head football coach over a legendary white coach with several years' seniority and a steadfast citywide following.

He said he was honored to have been selected, but extremely apprehensive about the challenges that lay ahead, according to a release

Remarkably, Boone was able to solidify a diverse coaching staff and an unfocused group of young boys into one of the most powerful football teams in the state of Virginia.

In December 1971, president Richard Nixon was quoted as saying, "the team saved the city of Alexandria."

"I think that it will be very beneficial to K-State students because the topic is something that we've seen in the media, and now we're able to bring it to K-State," Boyles said. "It will also be good to see it not only from the media side, but also from his side and see the challenges that he's faced and overcome in his life."

Anthony Carter, organizer of the event and vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said coach Boone is a very appropriate speaker to have at K-State and will speak about issues relevant to all students on campus.

The lecture is sponsored by the K-State Greek Community in conjunction with the Student Governing Association. There is no charge for the event, and it is open to the public. Boyles said the event will take place regardless of the weather conditions.

"If the weather is bad we'll just go ahead and have it," Boyles said. "We hope people will still come anyway."

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A different slice of life

Get to know international students, become educated about their cultures

When I came to K-State, I had my first experience with international students.

I met Faria and Uzma, who originally were from Bangladesh. When their father began working at King Saud University, they moved to Saudi Arabia.

I lost track of them years ago, but since then I made friends from Thailand, Japan, Switzerland, France, Korea and Brazil.

I was the only American who hung out with my international friends from Fort Hays State University. That struck me as odd, until I spoke with Bob Taussig, former professor at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

There are approximately 650,000 international students in the United States, and 83 percent never get invited to an American home, he said.

When Taussig spoke to international students in the United States, he discovered their education here was above average, but they were disappointed with the personal experiences they had.

"Socially, it was a sort of negative experience," he said.

As a result, he and his wife, Mary, started the Help International Students program, through which each international student in the program gets an American friend.

My most rewarding experiences have been with international students. I learned to tell the difference between the Thai and Japanese languages, even though I don't speak either. I listened to my friends speak French, Korean, Japanese and Thai, and was amazed at how many of them spoke more than one language. Most importantly, until I met my friends from Japan and Thailand, I had no idea how other countries felt about the United States.

This country is built on immi-

gration, and I never felt that more than when I was at Tomoko, Masako, Fumika and Makiko's house, watching the Olympics. I would shout "U.S.A.," and they would shout "Nippon."

Still, everything wasn't rosy for my Japanese friends in Hays, Kan. In one class, Masako was passed over for an assignment in favor of another student; the other students didn't think she spoke English and wouldn't understand the assignment.

Even though she only told me about the experience, this ignorance affected me deeply.

I have seen more American students in attendance at the international gatherings I have been to at K-State, but not many.

I don't understand that. Americans as a whole are xenophobic - they think the rest of the world exists on some other plane.

I've heard terrible comments about France, especially Paris. But the friendliest people I have met were in Paris.

After visiting a supposedly rude country, I knew I was back in the United States when the people in the Detroit airport were surly and hateful.

They had lots of stress, I understand that, but if that is the first greeting international students receive when they arrive, then there is a problem.

We can correct this at the university level by attending international student functions and inviting international students to our homes or out with us.

I know my view of the world changed through my international

friends, and maybe theirs changed a little, too.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Lincoln not dedicated to cause of liberty

The Declaration of Independence lists the "train of abuses" committed by the British government that led the colonists to seek independence.

Less than 100 years later, President Abraham Lincoln committed most, if not all, of those abuses.

On Monday we marked 198 years since Lincoln's birth. But what has been left out of the history books is that "Honest Abe" started an unjust war of aggression and is undeserving of national reverence.

A civil war is defined as a war between factions in one country, not two sovereign countries.

Southern states peacefully seceded from the Union until they were forced to defend themselves from an act of war in the form of a naval blockade of their ports. For this reason, in the South the Civil War is considered the War of Northern Aggression.

Slavery, the most common justification for the war, was not the original motivating force. The Emancipation Proclamation only freed slaves under Confederate control, which meant slavery in Union areas like Kentucky, West Virginia and New Orleans remained legal.

Even in his first inaugural address, Lincoln said, "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so."

According to Roy Basler, editor of "Lincoln's Collected Works," Lincoln said the best solution if slaves were free was to "send them to Liberia."

While in Illinois, Lincoln supported the highly discriminatory Northern Black Codes, similar to Jim Crow laws. Lincoln's disregard for basic rights did not stop with blacks. His violations of the U.S. Constitution extended to all citizens.

While president, Lincoln censored telegraph communication, nationalized railroads, deported a member of Congress, confiscated private property and suspended the writ of habeas corpus, allowing the jailing of citizens without just cause.

At Fort Lafayette, located in the New York Harbor, more than 13,000 prisoners were held for speaking in opposition to Lincoln.

Lincoln's Secretary of State, William Seward, once bragged that with the power Lincoln gave him he could ring a bell and arrest any person in the country. Seward created a secret police force designed to arrest people on the mere suspicion of sedition.

Even participation in free and fair elections - a fundamental right - was usurped in May 1861.

According to Dean Sprague, author of "Freedom under Lincoln," when an election to took place to fill 10 seats in the Maryland House of Delegates, those elected were arrested or forced to flee the state.

"This was perhaps the only election in American history in which every man who was nominated and elected went to prison or into exile shortly afterward," Sprague said.

The actions of the United States government spurred secession rhetoric throughout Maryland, but when the Maryland legislature planned to discuss secession, Gen. Benjamin Butler threatened to bombard the state capitol in Annapolis.

For these and other actions, despite the monuments, the truth is bound to come out. Deo Vindice - under God our vindicator - Lincoln will have his day of judgment as a vile dictator whose actions destroyed the foundations of the U.S. Constitution.



BRETT KING

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

STREET TALK

There are empty buildings in Aggieville. What would you like to see move in and why?



Williams

"More restaurants; there is always more room for good food."

Kaci Williams
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY



Gillenwater

"Bars, a better social scene. The more bars, the cheaper the bars are."

Dan Gillenwater
SENIOR IN ENGLISH



Maddy

"Specialty stores, different restaurants for more traffic during the day."

Katie Maddy
SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY



Adams

"Movie theater."

Michael Adams
SOPHOMORE IN AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Passwords force students to find a new combination

Once again the time has come for students and faculty to change their K-State eID passwords. What once was a simple affair involving a combination of your favorite pet's name and birth date now has evolved into a much more involved - read: time consuming and annoying - process.

Not so long ago, the most difficult facet of selecting a new password was trying to keep from recycling one's old passwords.

Now, passwords have to include three of four criteria: letters, numbers, a mix of capital and lowercase letters or punctuation marks.

Of course, in addition to

these new requirements, passwords still cannot closely resemble those that have been used before, nor can they resemble actual words - something more difficult than one might imagine. We're still searching for the definition of "Jonat51."

Just why exactly is it so imperative for Webmail, K-State Online and KATS accounts to be protected by such tricky measures?

We understand the need for added security in the age of identity theft, but are all of the extra bells and whistles truly necessary?

Social security numbers are far more vital for the individual's everyday life,

yet they don't include a complex arrangement of letters, numbers and exclamation points.

Forcing students and faculty to update their passwords every semester is fine. Forcing them to incorporate both letters and numbers also is acceptable.

Adding the elements of capitalization and/or punctuation, however, crosses the line.

Wednesday is the deadline for the password change. Hopefully by that time, everyone will have been able to come up with something acceptable, but it would be great if the next time we have to it wasn't such a stressful process.

WORLD NEWS



ACCORD REACHED TOWARD NORTH KOREAN NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

BEIJING — Six countries reached a tentative agreement Tuesday on initial steps toward North Korea's nuclear disarmament that could usher in the first concrete progress after more than three years of talks marked by delays, deadlock and the communist country's first nuclear test explosion.

The draft agreement contained commitments on disarmament and energy assistance along with actions to be taken by certain deadlines, Hill said. Working groups will be set up, possibly in a month, laying out a framework for dealing with regional tensions, he added.

SOLDIERS' DOUBTS WEIGH HEAVY ON MISSION TO LAY IRAQ'S SECURITY PLAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Soldiers spearheading the increase in U.S. forces in Baghdad are pausing car windows and storefronts with purple stickers listing telephone numbers and an e-mail address where Iraqis can send intelligence tips to help stop the violence.

U.S. officials urged Iraqis to be patient and have cautioned the new security operation could take months to show results. That's a hard message to swallow for Iraqis who have endured years of violence — including a triple car-bombing Monday that killed 78 people in the heart of the capital.

COURT SETS RED ARMY FACTION TERRORIST FREE AFTER 24 YEARS IN PRISON

BERLIN — A court paroled a one-time leader of Germany's notorious Red Army Faction Monday after 24 years in prison. Brigitte Mohnhaupt, 57, is to leave prison March 27, the first day she becomes eligible for release, the Stuttgart state court ruled.

Her case set off a public debate about whether it is time to show mercy to those who showed none to their victims and has made Germans relive a tense time when their country was still divided between a democratic West and a communist East.

— The Associated Press

Leaders of stem cell banks pledge cooperation to promote research

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Leaders of national embryonic stem cell banks in the United States and the United Kingdom pledged Monday to work together to promote research, create international standards and more efficiently distribute each other's cells.

The officials told reporters they hoped the efforts were the beginning of a long partnership between the banks, the National Stem Cell Bank in Madison and the U.K. Stem Cell Bank near London.

While stem cell research is in its early stages, scientists believe it may eventually lead to treatment and perhaps cures for diseases such as Parkinson's and juvenile diabetes.

The government-funded U.K. bank opened in 2004 as a repository for stem cells derived from embryos and adults. Its American coun-

terpart was created the following year at WiCell Research Institute, a nonprofit connected to the University of Wisconsin, under a federal contract.

The U.S. bank houses and distributes 13 of the 21 embryonic stem cell lines that can be used in federally funded research under President Bush's policy limiting support to lines created before 2001.

Wisconsin researcher James Thomson isolated the first of those lines in 1998.

Stem cells are created in the first days after conception.

Because they form the body's tissues and cells, scientists say they could unlock the mystery of many diseases and one day lead to cures.

But some people oppose the research because days-old embryos — usually left over from fertility treatments — are destroyed in the effort to isolate the cells.

The two banks said they

would discuss international standards for how cells are ethically derived from human embryos and maintained.

"Our main focuses are very similar: we want to promote the research and the development of potential therapies in the future," said Glyn Stacey, director of the U.K. Bank.

"These are the kinds of issues we're talking about and trying to make appropriate cell lines available to researchers and for clinical trials as well."

Carl Gulbrandsen, president of WiCell, said the two would discuss joint distribution of each other's cell lines.

His group has already reached distribution agreements with some overseas companies.

"Shipping stem cell lines overseas is no easy task, hoping they arrive, they are healthy and can be used," he said.

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DESCRIPTION: HOLLY ALLEN

COLLEGIAN AD REP OF THE WEEK

LAST SPOTTED WITH A BIG SMILE AND AN AWESOME ATTITUDE

Gender, age affect diet plan

If counting calories confuses you, here's a balanced sample menu.

Moderately active individuals should not consume much less than 2,000 calories per day to maintain weight and ensure proper intake of vitamins and minerals. Calorie intake varies with gender, age and fitness goals.



MELISSA HAUG

Breakfast:

- 1 whole wheat bagel
- 1 tablespoon of cream cheese
- 3/4 cup mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 cup of non-fat yogurt

Lunch:

- 2 slices rye bread
- 2 ounces of sliced ham
- Sliced tomatoes, lettuce and green peppers
- 2 tablespoons of reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup noodles in broth
- 1 apple
- 8 ounces of skim milk

Snack:

- 8 animal crackers
- 1/2 banana

Dinner:

- 1/3 cup brown rice
- 1 small dinner roll
- 4 ounces of baked chicken
- 1/2 cup cooked carrots
- 1/2 cup cooked broccoli
- 1 small pear

Evening Snack:

- 3 cups of air-popped popcorn
- 8 ounces of skim milk

Those exercising 60-90 minutes per day should be getting between 2,000 and 2,500 calories, depending on age, gender and fitness goals.

Individuals looking to add muscle mass may need more than 2,500 calories. This is a sample menu for 2,500 calories.

Breakfast:

- 1/2 cup bran flake cereal
- 2 slices whole-wheat toast
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 banana
- 8 ounces of skim milk

Lunch:

- 4 slices of rye bread
- 3 ounces of sliced turkey
- 8 carrot sticks, 3 radishes
- 2 tablespoons of reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1 apple
- 2 tablespoons of raisins
- 8 ounces of skim milk

Snack:

- 8 whole wheat crackers
- 1 ounce of mozzarella string cheese
- 1 small peach

Dinner:

- 1 small dinner roll
- 1 cup corn
- 4 ounces of flank steak, boiled or grilled
- 1/2 cup green beans
- 1 tablespoon of silvered almonds
- 1 teaspoon margarine for corn
- 1 cup of cantaloupe

Snack:

- 1 1/2 cups rice cereal
- 8 ounces of sugar free hot coca

Here are more helpful hints for healthful eating:

1. Follow the Food Guide Pyramid. Check out www.mypyramid.gov for ideas on how to get all five of the food groups into your day. The Web site even calculates the amount of calories you need for your age, gender and activity level.
2. Be more aware of portion sizes of individual food items, along with the amount of food you consume during one meal. Even calories in low-fat foods can cause you to consume more calories than you need.
3. Fill up on fiber-friendly fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Because they are high in fiber, they're normally lower in calories.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Your health | Health obsessions

Too much

Working out, reducing calories should be done in moderation

For the last five months, you've heard me rant and rave about the positive effects of living a healthy lifestyle.

Go to the gym. Eat a nutritious diet. Live and feel better.

For the most part, it's sound advice that few Americans actually choose to follow. After all, the United States has been called the fattest country in the world.

But what about the other end of the spectrum? What do we say to the people who take the idea of living healthy and completely blow it out of proportion?

We all know many people turn to reducing calories to help achieve their health and fitness goals. For the overweight and obese, this generally is a recommended practice. For others, it can become a habit that leads to serious and life-threatening diseases like anorexia nervosa.

However, a couple weeks ago I did an assignment for which I recalled all the foods I ate in the last 24 hours and then calculated several values from the information. What I found surprised me, and some of the figures made me think.

Before I go any further, here's some information about me. I'm 5-foot-10 and weigh about 155 pounds. That gives me a body mass index of 22.2, which is considered healthy. I exercise four to six days a week, and eat what I'd call a healthy diet. I take no supplements or vitamins of any kind.

On the particular day in question I consumed 3910 calories. What's even more amazing is that I was above the Tolerable Upper Intake Level (UL) for a majority of the nutrients in question. Some values were even eight times greater than the recommended amount.

So I started to wonder, "What could happen to someone who continually ingests more than the UL for any number of nutrients?"

I'm sure many of you take a multi-vitamin every day. Others might supplement protein into their daily diets as they feel it is important in order to

achieve their work-out goals. But is there such a thing as too much of a good thing when it comes to the foods we eat?

The UL's were made to identify potentially hazardous nutrient intake levels, according to the book "Nutrition Concepts and Controversies, Tenth Edition." Constantly consuming more than the UL for a given nutrient can result in toxicity, which the book defines as the ability of a substance to harm living organisms. All substances are toxic if the concentration is high enough.

It should be noted, though, that people seldom experience nutrient toxicity.

"People rarely reach nutrient toxicity levels from eating too much food unless they eat large amounts of a single food to the exclusion of others in the diet," said Kathy Grunewald, professor in the College of Human Ecology.

Here's a list of several nutrients and the complications they cause when consumed at unsafe levels.

PROTEIN

Eating too much protein can be dangerous for the heart, kidneys and bones. Protein should comprise no more than 35 percent of your daily caloric intake. Protein-rich diets are often associated with excess weight and its accompanying adverse effects.

CALCIUM

Though few Americans consume the daily recommended value for calcium, too much of the mineral can

cause kidney dysfunction, constipation and urinary tract stone formation.

VITAMIN D

Vitamin D is a fat-soluble vitamin, meaning it can be absorbed and stored by fat tissues. If it reaches critical levels, Vitamin D can become toxic to the bones, kidneys, brain, nerves, the heart and arteries. It is potentially the most toxic of all vitamins.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Photo by Chris Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

BKC | K-State receives 37 votes in AP Top 25 poll

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

- Record, Pts, Previous
1. Florida (72) 23-2, 1,800, 1
 2. Ohio St. 22-3, 1,668, 3
 3. Wisconsin 24-2, 1,637, 4
 4. North Carolina 22-3, 1,604, 5
 5. UCLA 21-3, 1,465, 2
 6. Texas A&M 21-3, 1,462, 6
 7. Pittsburgh 22-3, 1,415, 7
 8. Memphis 21-3, 1,272, 8
 9. Kansas 21-4, 1,268, 9
 10. Washington St. 21-4, 1,090, 14
 11. Nevada 22-2, 1,084, 12
 12. Marquette 21-5, 916, 11
 13. Butler 23-3, 831, 10
 14. Georgetown 18-5, 782, 22
 15. Oregon 20-5, 689, 13
 16. S. Illinois 21-5, 660, 21
 17. Air Force 21-4, 538, 15
 18. Oklahoma St. 19-5, 503, 17
 19. Arizona 17-7, 438, 24
 20. Kentucky 18-6, 387, 20
 21. Boston College 18-6, 325, NR
 22. Southern Cal 18-7, 290, 19
 23. West Virginia 19-5, 272, NR
 24. Indiana 17-6, 223, NR
 25. Alabama 18-6, 158, 18
- Others receiving votes: Duke 150, Virginia Tech 129, BYU 68, Texas 55, K-State 37, Tennessee 29, UNLV 25, Virginia 23, Clemson 19, Vanderbilt 18, Winthrop 15, Creighton 13, Va. Commonwealth 12, Xavier 10, Akron 7, Massachusetts 5, Davidson 2, Villanova 2, Hofstra 1, Missouri St. 1, Old Dominion 1, Vermont 1.

FBN | Kansas City signs 13 reserve, future free agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs agreed to terms with 13 reserve and future free agents including three cornerbacks and a fifth-round draft pick at quarterback, the team announced Monday.

Players who signed two-year contracts include safety Robb Butler; fullback Greg Hanoian; defensive tackle Brian Howard; guard Rob Hunt; quarterback Omar Jacobs; tight ends Adam Johnson and Keith Willis; defensive end Montez Murphy; cornerbacks Zach Norton, Dimitri Patterson and Justin Phinisee; and linebackers Nick Reid and Timi Wusu.

The Chiefs are hoping Norton, Dimitri or Patterson could step up and help strengthen the Chiefs' struggling secondary.

Norton was on the Chiefs practice squad for their AFC wild card game at Indianapolis last season. He was drafted out of Cincinnati as a rookie free agent with Baltimore in 2004.

Patterson entered the NFL as a rookie free agent with Washington in 2005 after playing at Southeast Missouri State and the Tuskegee Institute. He played in three games for the Redskins and had one interception.

Phinisee spent 2006 on the Chiefs practice squad and originally entered the NFL as a Tampa Bay Buccaneers draft pick out of Oregon.

Jacobs will get a chance to prove himself at quarterback, studying under the aging Trent Green. The Bowling Green standout began his NFL career as a fifth-round draft pick with Pittsburgh in 2006, but he was released before the start of the regular season.

FBN | Schottenheimer fired by Chargers president

SAN DIEGO — In a shocking move, Chargers president Dean Spanos fired coach Marty Schottenheimer Monday night, citing a "dysfunctional situation" between the coach and general manager A.J. Smith.

Less than a month after San Diego's NFL-best 14-2 season was wrecked in a home playoff loss to New England, Spanos said the exodus of assistant coaches — the two coordinators became NFL head coaches and two assistants became coordinators — contributed to an "untenable" situation that resulted in the coach being fired. Schottenheimer is due more than \$3 million for the final year left on his contract.

While confirming he had no working relationship with Smith, Schottenheimer seemed puzzled that Spanos made the coach take the fall for his assistants leaving.

Asked if Smith should share the blame, Schottenheimer said: "Uh, I'll leave that judgment to others."

Schottenheimer tightened up the time frame a bit, saying: "In the last couple of years, there has been very little, if any, dialogue."

It's believed that the Smith-Schottenheimer stems from personnel moves by the GM, including allowing Drew Brees to leave as a free agent a year ago after the quarterback hurt his shoulder in the 2005 season finale.

The firing was first reported by ESPN.

Wildcats look to stay on tournament track

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State sits near the top of the Big 12 Conference, coach Bob Huggins made it clear that his team can't afford to overlook any of its remaining opponents.

That includes Nebraska (14-9, 3-6 Big 12), a team the Wildcats beat 61-45 on Jan. 27 in Manhattan.

"How can we overlook anybody?" Huggins said. "Before the last game, we were outscoring Big 12 opponents by 0.5 a game. I don't know how we're ever in position to overlook anybody."

True as that might be, Huggins did indicate his team spends limited amounts of time studying other things, like the Ratings Percentage Index. Some players — most notably junior David Hoskins — have mentioned the RPI throughout the season.

The players know about it because Huggins keeps them informed.

"I think it's important they're aware of it, but not very much," Huggins said. "We're trying to get in the NCAA Tournament. I think it's important they understand (the RPI)."

RPI is the sum of three values: the team's winning percentage, its opponents' average winning percentage (strength of schedule) and its opponents' opponents average winning percentage.

According to CollegeRPI.com, K-State (18-7, 7-3 Big 12) is ranked 37th in RPI.

"What I don't want is at the end of the year somebody saying, 'Well, if I would have known that,'" Huggins said. "They need to know what's going

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on, but we don't spend a whole lot of time with it."

Many college basketball coaches look to the RPI to determine where they rank amongst other teams. The RPI often helps determine what teams will make the 65-team NCAA Tournament field.

At least that's the perception.

ESPN Bracketologist Joe Lunardi, who projects the NCAA Tournament field throughout the season for ESPN.com, said the RPI isn't the only thing that goes into the selection process. It's just one of multiple elements that go into making some of the final decisions.

"The RPI does not decide if a team is in or out," He said. "The RPI is sometimes used when you are looking at teams more closely. But at some point, you can throw the RPI out the window and just say, 'Who did they play, who did they beat, are they good on the road, and how have they done lately?'"

K-State has won seven of its last eight conference games. A win against Nebraska would give K-State its most Big 12 wins in school history. The previous high was seven wins, which the Wildcats recorded in consecutive years from 1997-99.

Huggins wants nothing to do with that.

"I don't live in the past," Huggins



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Lance Harris attempts to pass around a Colorado defender Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats play at Nebraska tonight at 7:05 p.m. in Lincoln, Neb.

said. "We're going to try to win as many as we can win. We want to be there in March. What happened yesterday doesn't have a whole lot of effect on what happens today."

In the last meeting, both teams struggled to score points. However, K-State was able to get to the free-throw line, converting 26-of-32 attempts while the Huskers only managed 12 tries.

"Scoring against K-State is very, very difficult," Nebraska coach Doc Sadler said. "You're not going to score many points against K-State and you've got to make sure they don't get a lot of free points at the free-throw line."

Any may enter Smoky Hills art contest

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Organizers of an art contest and exhibition in Hays, Kan., are looking for Kansans' work to display this spring.

Louise Cadillac, an award-winning painter, juror and author, will judge entries, said Andrea Crees, office manager and gallery assistant for the Hays Arts Council.

Cadillac's most recent judging assignments include the Rocky Mountain National Watermedia, 2002, and the

San Diego Watercolor Society's International, as well as this year's American Watercolor Society competition in New York City.

"We want people to feel that someone reputable is judging them," Crees said.

The contest is open to any artist living in Kansas. The artwork must have been created in the last two years and can not have been entered previously in the exhibition.

Artists can enter up to four different works, and the cost

is \$20 for the first two, and \$5 for each after that.

All two- and three-dimensional works are eligible, and artists must submit 35 mm slides for preliminary judging, according to a release for the exhibition.

The slides are helpful when dealing with a large number of entries, Crees said.

"Slides have worked really good for us," she said.

Up to \$2000 in cash prizes will be awarded, the release said. The exhibition will open April 27 and will end June 1.

Dates to remember

- March 8: Entry forms, fees and slides due to Hays Arts Council
- March 21: Notification cards mailed
- April 4-11: Accepted works due at gallery
- April 13: Final judging of works
- April 27: Opening reception, 7-9 p.m.

For more information or an entry form, contact Brenda K. Meder by phone at (785) 625-7522 or by e-mail at bmeder1038@aol.com.

Contest open to Kansas writers

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more information, visit www.winfieldarts.com/KansasVoices.htm.

Applications are being accepted for the Kansas Voices competition, a statewide writing contest.

Cheryl Tate, administrative assistant at Winfield Arts, said Kansas Voices is an annual event and has been going for 18 years.

"There were several people that liked to write and thought it'd be a fun idea," Tate said.

She said the contest is open to all Kansas residents and divided into two divisions: youth who are 18 and younger or enrolled in high school and adults.

Tate said there are two categories, short story and poetry, for both the youth and adult divisions. Winners are chosen from each of the categories in the divisions, and the first-place winners receive \$275 in the adult di-

vision and \$75 in the youth division.

She said there can be one to three honorable mentions in the divisions, and each receives \$25 each.

Tate said the deadline for the entries is March 12 and the judges are published writers.

She said the winning entries are put into a book that is published every five years.

"We've had a lot of people that have entered and went on and they've become professional writers," she said.

The winners are invited to read their entries at a presentation at the Winfield Community Center during Kanza Days, according to the Winfield Arts Web site.

Entry forms are available from the Winfield Arts Web site, www.winfieldarts.com, under "Annual Events."

Veterans face budget cuts after next year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's budget assumes cuts to funding for veterans' health care two years from now — even as badly wounded troops returning from Iraq could overwhelm the system.

Bush is using the cuts, critics say, to help fulfill his pledge to balance the budget by 2012. But even administration allies say the numbers are not real and are being used to make the overall budget picture look better.

After an increase sought for next year, the Bush budget would turn current trends on their head. Even though the cost of providing medical care to veterans has been growing rapidly — by more than 10 percent in many years — White House budget documents assume consecutive cutbacks in 2009 and 2010 and a freeze thereafter.

VA TRENDS RENDER CUTS UNSENSIBLE

The proposed cuts are unrealistic in light of recent VA budget trends — its medical care budget has risen every year for two decades and 83 percent in the six years since Bush took office — sowing suspicion that the White House is simply making them up to make its long-term deficit figures look better.

"Either the administration is willingly proposing massive cuts in VA health care," said Rep. Chet Edwards of Texas, chairman of the panel overseeing the VA's budget. "Or its promise of a balanced budget by 2012 is based on completely unrealistic assumptions."

A spokesman for Larry Craig, R-Idaho, the top Republican on the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called the White House moves another step in a longtime "budgeting game."

"No one who is knowledgeable about VA budgeting issues anticipates any cuts to VA funding. None. Zero. Zip," said Craig spokesman Jeff Schrade.

Edwards said a more realistic estimate of veterans costs is \$16 billion more than the Bush estimate for 2012.

OFFICIALS UNCONCERNED

In fact, even the White House doesn't seem serious about the numbers. It says the long-term budget numbers don't represent actual administration policies.

Similar cuts assumed in earlier budgets have been reversed.

The veterans cuts, said White House budget office spokesman Sean Kevelighan, "don't reflect any policy decisions. We'll revisit them when we do the (future) budgets."

STATS DEMAND ATTENTION

The number of veterans coming into the VA health care system has been rising by about 5 percent a year as the number of people returning from Iraq with illnesses or injuries keep rising.

Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans represent almost 5 percent of the VA's patient caseload, and many are returning from battle with grievous injuries requiring costly care, such as traumatic brain injuries.

All told, the VA expects to treat about 5.8 million patients next year, including 263,000 veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan.

CUTS MIGHT BE ABSORBED

The White House budget office, however, assumes that the veterans' medical services budget — up 83 percent since Bush took office and winning a big increase in Bush's proposed 2008 budget — can absorb a 2 percent cut the following year and remain essentially frozen for three years in a row after that.

"It's implausible," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said of the budget projections.

The White House made virtually identical assumptions last year — a big increase in the first year of the budget and cuts for every year thereafter to veterans medical care.

Now, the White House estimate for 2008 is more than \$4 billion higher than Bush figured last year.

And the VA has been known to get short-term estimates wrong as well. Two years ago, Congress had to pass an emergency \$1.5 billion infusion for veterans health programs for 2005 and added \$2.7 billion to Bush's request for 2006.

The VA underestimated the number of veterans, including those from Iraq and Afghanistan, who were seeking care, as well as the cost of treatment and long-term care.

The budget for medical care for veterans is funded for the current year at \$35.6 billion, and would rise to \$39.6 billion in 2008 under Bush's budget. That's about 9 percent. But the budget faces a cut to \$38.8 billion in 2009 and would hover around that level through 2012.

NUMBER OF VETS TO INCREASE

The cuts come even as the number of veterans from the Iraq and Afghanistan wars is expected to increase 26 percent next year.

In Bush's proposal to balance the budget by 2012, he's assuming that spending on domestic agency operating budgets will increase by about 1 percent each year.

First Lady discusses Valentine's Day, love

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hey guys, don't worry about it. Even the man with his own rose garden forgets about Valentine's Day.

In a television interview broadcast Monday, first lady Laura Bush was asked how good President Bush is about remembering the romantic holiday.

"Not very good," she told daytime talk-show host Rachael Ray. "There's a White House florist, so they always send up flowers and he signs the card."

At least there's no chance the order will go to the wrong address.

"Last year, one of the gardeners at the White House — they're National Park employees — did a heart topiary for the president to give to me," the first lady said. "But, of course, the president didn't think of it. The gardener did."

The president certainly

isn't shy about doting on his popular wife in public. In speeches around the country, he warms up the crowds by saying he married well. He says he is fortunate to have Laura Bush by his side — and lucky she said yes when he proposed marriage.

As for plans this Valentine's Day, the first lady said she and her husband will "probably have a really romantic dinner."

Laura Bush also gave Ray, a celebrity chef, some personal glimpses of her life inside the White House.

The first lady said she loves to cook, but doesn't do it anymore.

She also said she exercises about three days a week at the White House gym with her sister-in-law, who drives in from nearby Virginia. They don't use iPods during the workouts, but they do crank a CD player.

What's playing? These days, a Luther Vandross tribute album, the first lady said.

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-Notice-

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At 209 Sarber Lane

After 42 years of faithful service, our community's friend Dave Ekart is retiring. Under this new merge, the businesses will be jointly named Car Clinic, Inc.

Due to downtown redevelopment, the business will be closed on March 1-2 and relocate to: 209 Sarber Lane.

Car Clinic, Inc. will re-open Monday, March 5th at 7:30 AM. To know more, call 539-1040.



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ENGAGING STORIES

Couple gets engaged after night of ice skating, poetry reading

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ethan Bexter wouldn't call himself a poet, but he made an exception the day he proposed to his girlfriend of 2 1/2 years, Melissa Orr.

Bexter, senior in political science, said he wanted to make the engagement special for Orr, junior in art history, so he spent a week planning the specifics for the day he would ask her to marry him.

"But the day felt pretty spontaneous," he said. "I was so nervous that I felt like I didn't know what was going on."

On Feb. 24, 2006, Bexter took Orr ice skating, because he said it's something she really likes but doesn't get to do often.

"I wanted to do something a little out of the ordinary and that would be special," he said.

Afterward, the two took a stroll around the park and Bexter read Orr a poem he'd

written. Although he had never written poetry before, Bexter said he wanted to let Orr know how much he cared.

Before Bexter proposed, he had asked Orr's parents for permission, although he said it wasn't nearly as nerve-wracking as he expected.

"I had dinner with them, and then I just kind of asked them if they would let me marry their daughter," he said. "Then I had flowers sent to her mom and her sister for the next day."

Orr said she went ring shopping with Bexter before he proposed so she could show him what style she liked — a princess-cut diamond.

The couple had talked about when they wanted to get married, but only in a general sense, Bexter said.

"We were waiting to make any plans before we got engaged," he said. "I wanted it to be a surprise."

Orr said she was surprised when he read the poem to her and proposed.



COURTESY PHOTO
Ethan Bexter, senior in political science, and Melissa Orr, junior in art history, got engaged Feb. 24, 2006 while ice skating. They are planning a June 2007 wedding.

"I wasn't expecting that at all," she said.

Orr said after she accepted Bexter's proposal, they went to his house, where he had made dinner for her.

Later, the couple went to a swing dancing party hosted by a close friend.

Bexter and Orr said they plan to marry June 2007.

Naps might cut risk for heart problems

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — New research on napping provides the perfect excuse for office slackers, having found that a little mid-day snooze seems to reduce risks for fatal heart problems, especially among men.

In the largest study to date on the health effects of napping, researchers tracked 23,681 healthy Greek adults for an average of about six years. Those who napped at least three times weekly for about half an hour had a 37 percent lower risk of dying from heart attacks or other heart problems than those who did not nap.

Most participants were in their 50s, and the strongest evidence was in working men, according to the study, which appears in Monday's issue of Archives of Internal Medicine.

The researchers said naps might benefit the heart by reducing stress, and jobs are a common source of stress.

It's likely that women reap similar benefits from napping, but not enough of them died during the study to be sure, said Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos, the study's senior author and a re-

searcher at Harvard University and the University of Athens Medical School.

Heart problems killed 48 women who were studied, six of them working women, compared with 85 men, including 28 working men.

A daytime siesta has long been part of many cultures, especially those in warmer climates.

Mediterranean-style eating habits featuring fruits, vegetables, beans and olive oil have been credited with contributing to relatively low rates of heart disease in those countries, but the researchers wanted to see if napping also plays a role.

"My advice is if you can (nap), do it. If you have a sofa in your office, if you can relax, do it," Trichopoulos said.

Exactly how stress is related to heart disease is uncertain. Some researchers think it might be directly involved, through unhealthy effects of stress hormones.

The researchers in the latest study factored in diet, exercise, smoking and other habits that affect the heart but still found napping seemed to help.

Previous studies have had

conflicting results. Some suggested napping might increase risk of death, but those mostly involved elderly people whose daytime sleepiness reflected poor health, Trichopoulos said.

His research team studied a broader range of people, ages 20 to 86, who were generally healthy when the study began.

Still, it's possible that study participants who napped "are just people who take better care of themselves," which could also benefit the heart, said Dr. Marvin Wooten, a sleep specialist at Columbia St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Yarde Metals, a metals distributing firm, built a nap room at its Southington, Conn., headquarters as part of an employee wellness program. With two leather sofas, fluffy pillows, soft lighting and an alarm clock, it's the perfect place for a quick snooze, engineer Mark Ekenbarger said.

Ekenbarger, 56, has an enlarged heart artery and said he frequently takes half-hour naps on the advice of his doctor to reduce stress.

"It really does energize me for the rest of the day," Ekenbarger said.

Sunset Zoo receives award for excellence in education

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park earned honors along with a group of other Kansas zoos.

The Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education, a nonprofit organization, is awarding Kansas Zoo Educators the State Conservation Education Honor Award for excellence in environmental education.

KZE includes Sedgwick County Zoo, Topeka Zoo, Emporia Zoo, Hutchinson Zoo, Lee Richardson Zoo, Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure and Sunset Zoo, right here in Manhattan.

The KACEE award recognizes the outstanding achievements of individuals, organizations, agencies, community efforts, schools and businesses in the environmental education field.

The nominees must have a minimum of five years' involvement in the field of environmental education and must continue to make significant contributions to environmental educators in Kansas.

Other areas that are evaluated are community involvement and conservation practices within a work environment.

Dianne Paukstelis, marketing/development officer of Sunset Zoo, said the zoo participates in several outreach programs for different

schools, groups and nursing homes throughout the city. She said the zoo offers in-service day programs as well as after-school programs for kids.

Sunset Zoo has doubled the number of people it serves through its education programs, reaching over 42,000 people annually, Paukstelis said.

The zoo has two active conservation programs: the Paraguay Conservation Action Program and Zoo Educators in Paraguay project, said Bob Klemm, director of conservation and research for Sunset Zoo.

Klemm said Association of Zoos and Aquariums started the Paraguay Conservation Action Program in 1994.

He said the Kansas Paraguay Partner of America asked the Sunset Zoo to go to Paraguay and work with different zoos in the country to improve their quality.

"The goal of the project is to work with government and non-government agencies in Paraguay to develop programs on conservation of animal species — especially endangered ones," Klemm said. "What we want to do is bring the Paraguay zoos back up to the level where people realize they have valuable animals."

Rachel Soash, Sunset Zoo curator of education, said she travels to Paraguay with other KZE members to work with several schools and

give workshops to teachers and students in Paraguay as a part of the Educators in Paraguay project.

"We talk about enrichment and giving the best life animals can possibly have," Soash said.

She said the group only travels when there is a project for the Educators, which is usually every year. Soash said they worked with teachers and students to teach about recycling and saving energy this past year.

"What I've learned is that this is a global problem — everyone around the world can make a difference," she said.

Soash also said Sunset Zoo is a part of Safari Adventure, an event done at every accredited zoo in KZA. She said the program is designed for students in kindergarten through sixth grade and teaches about culture, animals and the environment.

"The point is to send out a constant message to people," said Soash, "so that we can make a big impact on making the world a better place."

KZE received notice of the award a week ago, but the actual ceremony has yet to occur.

"This is the first time Sunset Zoo and other education departments have been recognized as a group for our collective impacts and we are honored to be considered a leader in our field," Soash said.

Got a NewsTip or Story Idea?
Call 532-6556 or e-mail: collegian@spub.ksu.edu

Organization Guide

Join an organization and get involved!

Build your confidence Powercat Toastmasters

Looking for a way to enhance your speaking ability and to build your confidence in your social skills, in a supportive environment? Then join Toastmasters on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Durland 1029.

For more info, contact David Blacic at blacicd@ksu.edu.

Promote a safe community Campaign for Nonviolence

Works in many, varied ways to apply the principles of active nonviolence to problems associated with discrimination, harassment, violence and all other abuses of power on our campus and in our community. Visit ksu.edu/nonviolence or 532-6444 for more info.

Become active KSU Young Democrats

The K-State Young Democrats seek to provide opportunities for students to become active in government through voting, advocacy efforts, education and volunteerism.

For more information contact Aaron Apel, president, aaapel@ksu.edu.

Helping organizations grow Blue Key Senior Honorary

We offer free Peer Leadership Consulting workshops. Topics include ethics, goal setting, motivation, officer communication, and more. Don't miss this great opportunity to strengthen your organization by using free outside sources to develop members.

Membership applications are available online at www.ksu.edu/bluekey. Submit typed applications to Waters 119 by Feb. 23. Contact Kyle Kohman, PLC Logistics Coordinator-Blue Key Senior Honorary. Email: ktk7777@ksu.edu or call (785) 477-0477.

For support and assistance SafeZone

The SAFE ZONE program provides campus "safe zones" where individuals affected by homophobia, hateful acts, or sexual violence can safely go for support and assistance. By placing the SAFE ZONE symbol on their office door, desk, or backpack, SAFE ZONE allies signify that their space is a safe place to talk. For more info visit: ksu.edu/womenscenter/safezone.htm or call 532-6444.

Student Finance Association SFA

The Student Finance Association is a student-run organization designed for finance majors, but open to any K-State students with an interest in the financial industry.

Upcoming meetings: Feb. 11-15: Telefund, March 6: Raytheon, March 27: CEO of AppleBee's International.

For more information check out the website at <http://sfa.cba.ksu.edu>.

get involved

check out these organizations

Everyone is welcome Wesley United Methodist Campus Ministry

Sunday Night Praise at United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., across from the baseball diamond. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. and Contemporary Service at 7:30 p.m.

For other programs check out our website at www.ksu.edu/umcm or email us at umcm@flinthills.com or call 776-9278.



K-State Student Chapter of National Art Education Association

Come meet other Art Education majors and join the professional organization.

We share ideas and network with other Art Teachers at all levels.

Our next meeting is Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Union Stateroom #2. Hope to see you there!

For more information contact Jennifer Berg at berg2@ksu.edu.

No experience required KSU Crew Club

Guys and gals, wanna hit the lake this spring? If so, join the first rowing club in Kansas! Practice 6-8 p.m. M, T, Th, F at Tuttle Creek. Compete as far away as Louisiana and Philly!

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FOOTBALL COACH & MOTIVATOR

Through hard work and inspiring his coaching staff and players, Coach Boone led his team to the state championship that season. Today, Coach Boone is retired but continues to motivate and inspire audiences with his presentations on respect, teamwork and community involvement.

- Lessons In Diversity
- Remember the Titans
- Building and Sustaining Winning Teams

Remember the Titans is a rousing celebration of how a town torn apart by resentment, friction and mistrust comes together in triumphant harmony. How two men overcome their differences, and turn a group of hostile young men into champions, plays out in a remarkable and triumphant story full of soul and spirit.

Place: Student Union Main Ballroom
Time: 7pm, Reception to follow presentation
Date: Tuesday, February 13, 2007

AMERICAN PROGRAM BUREAU
INCORPORATED
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION

In 1971, racial tensions ran high at TC Williams High School in Alexandria, Virginia, as three schools merged to form a newly integrated one. Out of this experience the story of *Remember the Titans* emerged; and an undefeated football team was born. They won the state championship that year. While there have been about 30 more Virginia state championship games since then, that 1971 season, coached by Herman Boone, will always be special.

After beating out local favorite and successful coach Bill Yoast of the formerly all-white Hammond High to become head coach of the Titans, Boone faced the challenge of a lifetime. Although honored by his appointment, he had to endure racial intolerance and the disapproval of Yoast's supporters. However, after putting their prejudices aside, the two coaches worked together to unify the team - a team whose former rivalry was only exacerbated by the strain between the black and white players. The team came together to form a bond with a common vision - to win football games.

Massage therapists say work is fulfilling

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amber Williams' massage career started with her mother, who suffered from frequent headaches and muscle pain. She would massage her mother's hands, feet and neck to ease the aches.

In high school, Williams said she would give massages to her teammates on dance team to calm their nerves before a performance. Eventually, Williams said she became stronger, started learning new techniques and decided to pursue a career in massage therapy.

She attended Heritage College in Kansas City, Mo., to become a certified massage therapist and is now an independent contractor at Body First Massage, Day Spa and Hair Salon.

Doug Sellers, owner and therapist at Body First, said even though Kansas does not require any education to become a massage therapist, the training helps.

Sellers requires potential employees to have at least 700 hours of training from a reputable school in order to become a part of the Body First massage team.

"It's a pretty good amount for getting the human body

knowledge we require because we deal with a lot of patients with chronic pain," he said.

But being a massage therapist is harder work than most think, Williams said.

"You use your entire body," she said. "Most people think it's just your arms, but you use all your muscles to deliver weight for the right amount of pressure."

Williams said she usually performs Swedish and deep-tissue massages on her clients. She said Swedish is a general "fluff-and-buff" massage, whereas deep-tissue massage applies more pressure and requires more detailed work for specific areas, including the back, neck, hands and feet.

"Your hands and feet are a map of your body," Williams said. "You have 10,000 nerve endings in your hands and feet that correlate to different organs of the body. Even though you may feel pain in your stomach, massaging a certain area of the hand can help ease that pain."

In her line of work, Williams said she gets to meet new people every day. Her client list includes Fort Riley soldiers, K-State football players and students who just want to relax.

"I like to get to know peo-

ple, make new friends, and I love to talk," she said.

Caitlin Hays, junior in dietetics, said she's always been passionate about massages.

"There's nothing more fulfilling than making someone feel better," she said.

Hays finished a massage program at the Massage Therapy Training Institute in Kansas City, Mo., before coming to K-State.

"I didn't want to go to a real school yet, so I decided to pursue my passion," she said.

Hays now works out of her home. It is a good part-time job to have while pursuing her degree, she said.

Hays began giving massages to her sister, who had poor circulation. The lack of blood flow, she said, would cause her sister's hands to ache intensely. Hays applied pressure by massaging her sister's hands, stimulating blood flow and alleviating pain.

"This was always a real positive experience so I decided to take it one step further," she said.

Hays said she enjoys performing massages because it is a fulfilling career. It's a blessing to allow someone to touch you in such an intimate way, she said, especially since massages used to be taboo.

"It's a trust issue," Hays said. "Being able to make someone feel better is just a great feeling as a therapist."

Hays' massages focus on a technique called Esalen. This involves long, relaxing strokes rather than the specific pressure points of a deep-tissue massage.

Esalen massages contain long, fluid motion from the toes to the top of the head. These strokes vary in pressure and speed, soothing the entire body.

Hays also gives her clients chair massages. According to the Health & Wellness Web site for the University of Pennsylvania, sitting in a massage chair opens up the back muscles, relieves strain in the neck and increases circulation. Hays said she sometimes prefers chair massages because they are quick, instantly gratifying and easier for the therapist.

Eventually, Hays said she wants to open her own natural healing clinic, focusing on chiropractics, acupuncture, balanced diets and massage.

"I think that with health insurance and medical bills being so high, we need to prevent symptoms rather than just healing," she said. "The quality of touch is something that is absolutely amazing."

Students develop life skills in UFM mentoring program

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

School is out and 10 rambunctious middle schoolers burst into the UFM Community Learning Center, bright-eyed and ready to go ice skating.

Thursday, students involved in the UFM teen mentoring program went ice skating at City Park as one of many bonding activities with their K-State student mentors.

Linda Teener, director of the UFM teen mentoring program, founded the program 10 years ago. Teener said the program serves as a haven for Manhattan teens who struggle with the pressures of life.

"When I first started the program we were seeing middle school and high school students falling through the cracks," she said.

Teener said there were no services available in the Manhattan community at that time, and kids seemed to get themselves in trouble.

Maureen Mersmann, coordinator of youth programming at UFM and senior in family studies and human services, said the mentors meet with the high school group on Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m., and the middle school group meets on Thursdays at the same time.

Teener said the groups focus on one life skill each week, including drug and alcohol prevention, rape awareness, relationship skills, anger management and communication skills.

"The mentors are very important to the program," Teener said. "The K-State students often develop friendships and have a significant impact with the students they work with."

Mentors are responsible for transporting the students from school to UFM and then home after their weekly activities, Teener said.

She said they meet once a week.

Mentor Grant Reichert, senior in political science, said he enjoys hanging out with the teens and learning about what's going on in their lives.

"I have the mind of a twelve-year old at times, so me and the kids work out great," Reichert said jokingly.

David Thompson, instructor of family studies and human services, said the mentor program serves as a way for college students to stay connected to the community and an outlet for students whose families can't pay special attention to them.

"College kids are the epitome of coolness for the mentees," Thompson said.

Teener said she has seen many success stories through the mentoring program.

One such example was a seventh-grade student who stayed in the program until he was a senior in high school.

He had long hair and lacked self-confidence, she said.

"His brother was involved in heavy drug use and he (the mentee) was teetering off the edge," Teener said. "He was into anime and no one really gave him credit for it," she said.

Teener said his mentor encouraged him to explore his artistic skills.

"He told us UFM was a place that he knew people would listen and cared," she said. "He is now a freshman at K-State, and he is wanting to apply to a art school in Chicago next semester."

Gangs roam streets as Guineans call for president to resign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONAKRY, Guinea — Gangs of machete-wielding youths roamed the streets of Guinea's capital amid sporadic gunfire Monday, the third day of violence that has left at least 27 people dead in the West African country.

Riots followed President Lansana Conte's appointment of a close ally from his Cabinet as prime minister, in apparent violation of a power-sharing agreement.

Monday, residents reported hearing gunshots on Conakry's outskirts, and smoke rose over parts of the city.

Groups of youths armed with machetes and sabers marched in suburban streets, shouting for change. Security forces blocked roads leading to the center of Conakry, where the government is based.

The tumult followed calls by unions for people to take to the streets and demand that Conte resign.

Leaders of the political opposition put the number Saturday's victims at more than 30, and Conakry's League of Human Rights said it had tallied 57 deaths in the interior of the country from reports by its local representatives.

The president of Guinea's

national assembly called for union and community leaders to return to negotiations with the government, according to a statement read on FM Liberty.

The station switched to music broadcasts from news during the day after a raid by government forces.

"They broke our console, took our microphones and computers," journalist Ibrahima Diallo said. The station's chief and a technician were arrested, he said.

Last month, a two-week national strike brought Guinea to a standstill and quickly spiraled into violence as pro-

testers clashed with security forces. At least 59 people were killed in that unrest.

Union leaders called off the strike after Conte agreed to appoint a consensus prime minister who was not a current member of his government. The post had been left vacant since Conte fired Prime Minister Cellou Dalein Diallo in April.

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WHAT'S THE MONEY FOR?

All donations will establish a Student Opportunity Award fund at K-State. Student Foundation members will collaborate with the Office of Student Life to ensure proper administration.

WHY SHOULD I DONATE?

Because you never know when you'll be in need. Students should donate because anyone can benefit from a Student Opportunity Award.

WHEN DO I WEAR THE SHIRT?

Anytime! But as the official student shirt of Big Monday, be sure to wear your new K-State Proud shirt Monday, February 19, to show your support for the 'Cats!

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex for rent plus study room. One-half block from KSU. Everything new, completely remodeled including new hardwood floors, new floor coverings, new kitchen cabinets and appliances (even washer and dryer). Trash and lawn care included. No pets \$1,400/month. June possession. Call Regina at Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

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120 Rent-Houses

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM homes available June 1. Locations: 2078 College View, 2505 Winne, 1841 Platte, \$950/month. No pets. Contact Ryan 785-776-7706, 785-313-0455.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

FIVE-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOUR AND six-bedroom house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioning, washer/dryer. No pets. \$290 and \$270/bedroom. June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR to five-bedrooms, two bath, washer/dryer, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. 785-532-9564.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Large backyard. Central air/heat. No smoking or pets. Wired for hot tub. August lease. \$1100/month. 1520 Hartford Road. 785-759-3520.

120 Rent-Houses

1813 ELAINE, 2307 Anderson. Six-bedrooms, two kitchens, fireplace, hardwood floors, neutral colors, central air, washer/dryer furnished, garages, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812 to schedule your showing.

1816 ELAINE. Four-bedrooms, two bath, washer and dryer furnished, central air with garage. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

A THREE or four-bedroom house. Available now. Rent until June or August. 785-317-7713

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. Two kitchens, fireplaces, central air, neutral colors, washer/dryer furnished, garage, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

NEW LISTING, available June 1. Four to five-bedroom house located east of Aggieville at 824 Laramie. Two bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Lease deposit plus utilities. 785-539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study, August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, yard and garage, close to rec. and elementary school. Available February. 1745 Kenmar, \$1050/ month. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO bath, two kitchens. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

GREAT FOUR-BEDROOM houses with central air and washer/dryer furnished. June leases. No pets. Call today for your showing. 785-313-4812.

HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Five-bedroom, three bath, washer/dryer included. Available August 1, \$1325/ month Call Nick 785-282-0799.

ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

SEVEN TO Eight Bedroom (Two kitchen), June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SIX-BEDROOM (Two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Washer/dryer, nice kitchen. Near City Park. Available May 1. \$1100/month plus utilities. 785-313-1886.

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THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE Houses available west of campus. No smoking, pets or parties. June or August leases. \$855. 785-776-6318. Responsible tenants only.

120 Rent-Houses

NEXT TO campus, one through six-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

THREE-BEDROOM main floor, two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/dryer in both. Separate leases, available August 1st. 1211 Thurston. 785-868-3471 call after 7pm.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female roommates starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Two-bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, and storage. \$350 per month plus one-half utilities. Amanda 913-226-4838.

LOOKING FOR female roommates for a four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-787-9207.

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/dryer. One-half mile from campus. 409 Wickham. \$300, includes utilities. No alcohol. 913-669-2896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan 785-215-1677.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with one vet student. Own bath, shared office space. Pets negotiable. Rent \$275 plus utilities. Contact Katie, klflock@vet.ksu.edu 307-760-2802.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COOKS WANTED. Starting pay \$6.50. Apply at Hibachi Hut. 608 N. 12th St.

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FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring-Summer. 785-457-3452, 785-457-3713.

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegevillea.com 785-537-2096.

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOUSEBOY NEEDED, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30a.m.- 11:30a.m., also Wednesday nights, 3:30p.m.- 7:00p.m. Apply at Alpha Chi Omega or call 785-313-5441.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omed@ksu.edu.

KONZA LAB Connection is looking for a part-time technician. Hours: Monday- Thursday, 12pm-4pm, with possible more hours as needed. Pay based on qualifications. Duties would include but not limited to: greeting donors, check-in donors, monitor fluid intake and collections. The right candidate will be trained to collect and process urine, hair and saliva samples. Candidate must be able to pass all appropriate testing to be certified as a collector. Requirements: high school graduate or GED. Konza is a drug and smoke-free office. Apply at Konza Lab Connection, 312 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite F, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-532-6236.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

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PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This Challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

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TELEPHONY TECHNICIAN. The Phone Connection is a fast growing voice networking (VOIP) company in need of Telephony Technicians in Topeka and Kansas City. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of telephone or computer network support experience, or equivalent training, is required. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training and 401(k) matching. Email resume to jobs@tpcs.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and life guards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information contact: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221, manderson@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 12, 13 and 14.

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CHUCK D | Speaker asserts importance of learning

continued from Page 1

the most disconcerting things about speaking at prisons is the prison-industrial complex America has created.

"Nearly 2.3 million Americans are in jail, and of that number, 75 percent are black," Chuck D said.

Chuck D addressed many issues in his speech, including history, appreciating one's intelligence and remaining true to oneself.

He also attacked the increasingly anti-intellectual nature of the United States.

"(Public Enemy) did a record called 'Don't Believe the Hype,' that essentially means that you have to constantly challenge information you are told," Chuck D said. "We are a society of dumbassification."

"We have the power of logic, rationale and inductive reasoning. We are getting programmed to be complacent. Don't believe the hype — always ask questions."

Chuck D expounded on the importance of intelligence in a society that increasingly allows stupidity and ignorance to become acceptable.

"Don't let your intelligence be silenced," he said. "It's easy to get your dumb on and be accepted. Don't allow this to happen, constantly look for ways to elevate yourselves as intelligent human beings."

Chuck D saluted the students present, because "living is hard, but learning is ten times harder."

He encouraged audience members not to take their educations for granted.

"The rest of the world is

zooming past us in intelligence," he said. "You are all smart people; don't take it for granted. Props to collegians, take the effort to learn and cherish what you learn. You are all smart people, aim to remain smart for the rest of your life."

Chuck D said the one thing he wanted the audience to take with them was that it is the quality of life lived, not the quantity of things you have.

"Work to become a citizen of the world; remember that you can't master time, you can only manage it; be on top of technology and never let it get ahead of you."

"And finally, stay true to yourself, it is alright to be despised for what you are than to be liked for what you ain't."

HPV | Testing for virus available on campus

continued from Page 12

non-campus groups.

"We cover information over the most common STDs, including HPV," said Sandra McLeod, junior in sociology and coordinator of "Battle of the Sexperts."

She said *SHAPE* has an open e-mail, *shape@k-state.edu*, that students can send questions to.

SHAPE also stresses the importance of making good personal choices.

"Wear condoms any time you're having sex, even anal and oral sex," McLeod said.

Prevention is key when it comes to HPV, Kennedy said. Personal choices are important for steering clear of the disease, but there is also a vaccine to help prevent it.

Newly released Gardasil has been highly successful, according to the CDC. It prevents 90 percent of all HPV infections, and 70 percent of the strains it protects against are the types that can lead to cervical cancer.

Gardasil is most effective for women who are not yet sexually active, Kennedy said. However, it is recommended for any woman between the ages of 9 and 27.

As HPV is not as prominent in men as it is in women, a vaccine has not yet been released for men, Kennedy said.

Gardasil comes in a series of three shots. Each dose costs \$135 at Lafene Health Center. The second shot is given two months after the first and the third shot four months after that.

Aside from getting vaccinated, regular pap tests are important for preventing infection and for finding abnormal cellular activity, which can lead to cervical cancer, Kennedy said.

HPV can be prevented — it just takes making the right choices and taking care of your body, she said.

Students often know what they should and should not do, but "information is not necessarily the cure," Arck said.

To make an appointment at Lafene Health Center, call 532-6544 or visit www.k-state.edu/lafene.

Counseling Services offers information and counseling for students. To make an appointment call 532-6927 or visit www.ksu.edu/counseling.

GREEN | Research shows humans cause of warming

continued from Page 1

mate modeling and analyses of data now give scientists "very high confidence" that human activities are causing the world to warm.

Along with this, the IPCC asserts, there has been a marked increase in atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide since 1750. All of the increases are directly due to human activities, the report said.

Now that the implications are apparent, different colleges and departments are setting an example by spearheading programs and curriculum to combat the human impact.

"The 2010 Imperative is not intended to scare the students of K-State," Gabbard said. "Rather, it is intended to inform not just architecture students but all students about the impact they have on the environment."

"Global warming is the biggest threat in the world — more

than war, more than terrorism. Young people can make the biggest impact in on this earth, because they are the future. It is time to take responsibility for this planet."

The Pollution Prevention Institute Intern Program and the 2010 Global Imperative give students a chance to get involved and understand the effects human beings have on this earth every day, so several faculty members, including Gabbard, suggest students "think globally, act locally."

SEXPERTS | Group to sponsor more events

continued from Page 1

Man" joined the other attending groups "The Ginas," "Platonic Love," "Doctors of Love" and the "Rubber Renegades" in cheering their teammates on to victory. When a team was successful, the "condom fairy" paid a visit to their table and counted out the amount of condoms the judges had awarded their efforts.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions for

Lafene Health Center, who also serves as a liaison between Lafene and *SHAPE*, expressed her excitement for the *SHAPE* events of the week.

"We will be hosting a sex carnival from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. this Thursday in the (Union) Courtyard," Kennedy said. "The *SHAPE* students will also be selling condom roses every day this week in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in honor of Valentine's Day as well

as Sexual Responsibility Week."

Despite a smaller turnout due to weather conditions, all who participated in the Battle overcame public awkwardness by spouting out slang terms for human body parts, among other activities.

"We just hope everyone can leave here having learned at least one new thing," Weber said. "And hopefully they will have had a good time doing it."

Pastor fined for poaching sharks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The Unification Church agreed to pay \$500,000 to restore damaged habitats — and avoid prosecution — in the case of a pastor who poached baby sharks from San Francisco Bay, federal prosecutors said Monday.

Under the "non-prosecution agreement," the church's payment will go toward the environmental damage inflicted by the pastor's bizarre scheme, the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco said.

The manner of the habitat damage was unclear Monday, and authorities could not provide details.

Kevin Thompson, 48, who resigned as pastor of the Bay Area Family Church, pled guilty in January to enlisting church members in an 11-year operation to illegally catch and sell at least 465 undersized leopard sharks to pet stores in the United States, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

He was sentenced to one year and one day in prison and ordered to pay \$100,000.

The church was not aware Thompson was engaged in illegal activity and does not condone such conduct, Rev. Michael Jenkins, president of the Unification Church of America, said in a statement.

Four men in the aquarium industry and a commercial

fisherman also pled guilty to aiding the poaching and will pay a combined \$310,000 into the fund.

The ocean plays an important role in the Unification Church's teaching.

Its founder created the Ocean Church in the 1980s based on the belief that fishing is a holy activity that reflects God's will for humans to have dominion over the sea.

California leopard sharks, are protected under a state law that prohibits the commercial catching of specimens under 36 inches long. Prosecutors said federal wildlife agents seized sharks ranging from 8 1/2 inches to 17 1/2 inches long.

Venezuela signs agreement to buy Verizon's stake in CANTV

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela signed a preliminary agreement to purchase Verizon Communications Inc.'s stake in the country's largest telecommunications company, the latest move by President Hugo Chavez toward nationalizing strategic sectors of the economy.

Telecommunications Minister Jesse Chacon said late Monday the government will pay \$572 million for Verizon's 28.5 percent stake in Compania Anonima Nacional Telefonos de Venezuela, or CANTV, which Chavez

has accused of spying on him at the bidding of the United States.

Calling the agreement "transparent," Chacon said it "begins the process of nationalization of one of the most strategic companies for the country's development."

Chacon said the price was "worked on and discussed with the company."

Dierksen said Verizon was pleased to have completed the negotiation quickly and to have given shareholders the opportunity to sell their interests in CANTV.

While the sale price is below the \$676 million that

Mexican billionaire Carlos Slim offered for Verizon's stake last year, analysts said the deal still could turn out to be a reasonable one for the U.S. company.

Noting that the negotiation was completed just over a month after Chavez announced the nationalization, Richard said the deal "had to be pretty good for Verizon, otherwise it could have dragged its feet a little more."

"Verizon obtained sufficient benefits during its operation of the company. Nobody is coming out of this losing," he added.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.

THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY.

000 Bulletin Board

7100 Housing/Real Estate

010 Announcements

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

DO YOU have questions about death, trials, mistakes, noise, money? Then come study, worship, and fellowship with us on Sunday nights. Dinner at 6:45 and contemporary worship at 7:30p.m. Using Rob Bell's Nooma DVD's. A program of United Methodist Campus Ministry. See us at www.ksu.edu/umcm or call us at 785-776-9278.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

Need a Sublesser Advertise 785-532-6555

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

WELL FURNISHED, large, four-bedroom, two bath duplex, adjacent campus. Parking. \$315/month. No Pets/ smoking. 785-539-4073.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1923 ANDERSON, apartment five. One-bedroom, two closet, dishwasher, parking, patio. By campus. \$450/ month plus electric. February- August lease. 785-341-4531

814 THURSTON. One-bedroom basement. No pets. Lease now through May or longer. Water and trash paid. \$350 a month. 785-539-5136.

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-adm.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, next to campus, one-bedroom, central air, laundry, parking. \$495. 785-532-8771, or 785-537-0460.

BRAND NEW three and four-bedroom apartments. Sinks/ vanity in each bedroom. Washer/ dryer provided. June 1. 785-313-1807.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, 928 Moro, laundry and all amenities, \$1300, June occupancy. 785-539-4283, 785-539-8401.

ONE to two-bedroom apartment/ sublease available as soon as possible. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$450/ month. Contact 785-341-7015.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August leases. 785-564-0857.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM two miles from campus. Only \$350. 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. 1627 Laramie, \$340 a month with cheap utilities. Available now. 785-564-3934.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-Bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ Fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

THREE and four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, pets accepted. Very close to campus, pool, on site laundry. \$800 per month. 516-343-3770 or 785-317-1740.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets, available February 1. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS at 901 Moro, The Paragon, exceptional, all amenities. June 1 occupancy or sooner. 785-539-4283, 785-539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE Apartment on the west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. Small quiet complex. No pets, smoking or parties. \$550. 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Personal washer/ dryer. \$675/ month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, many sizes and prices. June or August. 785-313-1807.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Three blocks to Aggieville. Affordable utilities, August 1. 785-313-1807.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

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under cover

Safe sex practices, monthly checkups can prevent HPV

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 80 percent of women will contract human papillomavirus, also known as genital warts, before they are 50 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

HPV, also known as genital warts, is a sexually-transmitted disease that infects about 20 million people worldwide. Of the more than 100 types of HPV, nearly 30 strains are transmitted sexually, and 10 of those 30 strains can lead to cervical cancer, according to the CDC.

Warts are the only physical effect of HPV, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center.

However, since warts often are nonexistent, many people don't know they have the disease.

HPV is difficult to test for because only the presence of warts or an abnormal pap smear will show whether someone has HPV.

While most women will contract HPV at some point, many will never know it. The body treats about 90 percent of HPV

infections on its own, so most people don't know they ever had the disease, Kennedy said.

Services are available for students seeking information about sexually transmitted diseases, including Lafene Health Center, K-State Counseling Services and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

Bill Arck, director of counseling services' Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, stressed the importance of personal choices for preventing HPV.

"The likelihood of getting an STD increases significantly with alcohol abuse," Arck said. He added that about 60 percent of women who are infected with an STD were intoxicated at the time of intercourse.

Arck said he counsels students to "party smart," which includes not drinking excessively, watching the drinks they consume, not leaving their drinks unattended and partying with groups of people they trust.

SHAPE is a student group that offers sexual awareness presentations to both campus and

See HPV Page 10

Photo by Catrina Rawson | KSCOLLEGIAN

SEX ED | Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

Practice safe sex to avoid STDs on Valentine's Day

By Patty McKenna and
Matt Combes

SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

The world is red – red, pink, lavender and white, that is. There are more hearts around than in an artichoke patch, and chocolate bon bons rain from the sky. A chubby, diapered baby flies past, raining down arrows of love and passion. Yep, it's that time again. You blush as you plan for tomorrow's festivities with your lover.

Valentine's Day is all about being good to your sweetheart, right? Maybe you buy that special someone a dozen roses or a big heart-shaped box of chocolates. Perhaps you head out for a romantic dinner for two.

Then you head home to an empty house, put some music on (we suggest Marvin Gaye or Barry White), set the mood with candles and, you know who – or what – comes next.

Roses are nice, and chocolates taste oh-so sweet, but feeling safe in bed is even better. Practicing safer sex is an important way to show your partner you respect and care for him or her. There are two key ways to keep each other safe from sexually transmitted diseases and infections.

First, do not assume you are uninfected. Get tested, and keep getting tested as long as you are sexually active, especially if you have more than one partner. Talk to your partner about getting tested as well. You can't be sure of your risk until all parties know their status.

Second, always use protection during vaginal, anal or oral sex. The standard male latex condom is useful for many sexual activities. It also can be used to make a dental dam, which protects your mouth from STDs when pleasuring your partner in other areas.

Female polyurethane condoms can

be used for vaginal as well as anal sex by removing one of the rings of the condom.

Finally, if you will be sharing your battery-operated toys, keep a fresh condom on them for each use.

If you have one long-term partner, there are instances when you can remove those latex lovelies from the picture. This is a large decision to be made after testing. It needs to involve lots of communication and trust. It is important to remember that a negative STD test does not always guarantee a clean bill of sexual health. There is always a slight risk with window periods and the fact that some STDs (HPV and herpes) do not have screening tests.

We know talking with your partner about STDs and safer sex seems a lot less romantic than your other Valentine's plans. However, there is nothing more romantic than a

relationship in which you are trusted and nurtured. Whatever safe sex you decide to practice, feeling safe with your partner will do more for your relationship than a million red roses, a ton of chocolate and that fat baby in a diaper combined.

To set up a testing appointment at Lafene Health Center, you can call (785) 532-6544 or call (785) 776-4779 for the Riley County Health Department.

Happy Valentine's Day from all of us at SHAPE, and remember, don't be a stupid cupid, keep that arrow under wraps when you have a heart on.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

NEW RELEASES

Music



Gerald Levert, "In My Songs"
Van Morrison, "Van Morrison at the Movies: Soundtrack Hits"
Lucinda Williams, "West"
Doobie Brothers, "Very Best of"
Blue Oyster Cult, "Spectres"
Dukedagod, "Jr. Writer: Writer's Block 4"
Martha Scanlan, "West Was Burning"
Nina Hagen, "Fearless"
Uri Caine, "Plays Mozart"
Daryl Sherman, "Guess Who's in Town"

DVDs



"The Departed"

The key is to end the reign of powerful mob boss Frank Costello (Jack Nicholson) from the inside. Rookie cop Billy Costigan (Leonardo DiCaprio) is assigned to infiltrate Costello's mob. While Billy is working to gain Costello's trust, another young cop, Colin Sullivan (Matt Damon) is among a handful of elite officers whose mission is to bring Costello down. Sullivan is working for Costello, keeping the crime boss one step ahead of the police. Each man becomes deeply consumed by his double life, gathering information about the plans and counter-plans of the operation he has penetrated.

"Marie Antoinette"

In the late 18th century, Antoinette agreed to marry Louis-Auguste (Jason Schwartzman). After bidding adieu to her mother, Maria Theresa (Marianne Faithfull), she travels to France, where King Louis XV (Rip Torn) sets the rules. As for the Dauphin, he's just a boy, really, with more interest in his key collection than their marriage bed. Should Marie produce an heir, it might be enough to sustain her.

"Half Nelson"

Dan Dunne (Ryan Gosling) is a young inner-city junior high school teacher. His disappointments and disillusionment have led to a serious drug habit. He juggles his hangovers and his homework, until one of his troubled students, Drey (Shareeka Epps), catches him getting high after school. Dan and Drey stumble into an unexpected friendship. Depending on which way they turn and which choices they make, their lives will change.

"The U.S. vs. John Lennon"

The compelling and provocative story of John Lennon's evolution from beloved Beatle to outspoken artist and activist to iconic inspiration for peace, and how, in the midst of one of the most tumultuous times in American history, Lennon stood his ground, refused to be silenced and courageously won his battle with the U.S. Government.



"School for Scoundrels"

Jon Heder plays an unlucky meter reader who enrolls in a confidence-building class so he can win the love of the girl of his dreams. The class turns out to be something quite different when it becomes clear to the young man that his professor (Billy Bob Thornton), has his sights set on the same girl.

"Infamous"

While researching his book, "In Cold Blood," writer Truman Capote (Toby Jones) develops a close relationship with convicted murderers Dick Hickock and Perry Smith.

TV on DVD

"The Golden Girls: Season Seven"
"Beauty and the Beast: Season One"
"All in the Family: Season Six"
"The Hills: Season One"
"Men Behaving Badly: The complete series"

— www.Amazon.com



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Local stores sell fish tattooed with hearts for Valentine's Day
See story Page 3



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, February 14, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 102

Instructor dies, leaves endowment

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An economics instructor who might have taught more students than any other teacher at K-State has died.

Roger Trenary, instructor of economics and director of undergraduate studies, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home at the age of 60 after a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was diagnosed with the degenerative nerve disease, also called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, in 2003.

A memorial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.

During his 29-year career at K-State, Trenary taught an estimated 24,000 students in an introductory economics course and many other classes.

He won a number of teaching awards, including the Commerce Bank Teaching Award and the university-wide Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence in 1998. He also won the Stamey Award for outstanding teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences four times.

"It's a huge loss to the university," said Bob Shoop, professor of



Trenary

See TRENARY Page 10

Jardine building open to public

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A snip of a purple satin ribbon began a new chapter of the university's dedication to students.

Jardine Apartments opened its first apartment building at a dedication ceremony at Thomas J. Frith Community Center in Building 9.

Building 9 is the first of 14 buildings in the \$102 million project which is nearing completion and scheduled to open in August, said Chuck Werring, assistant vice president for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

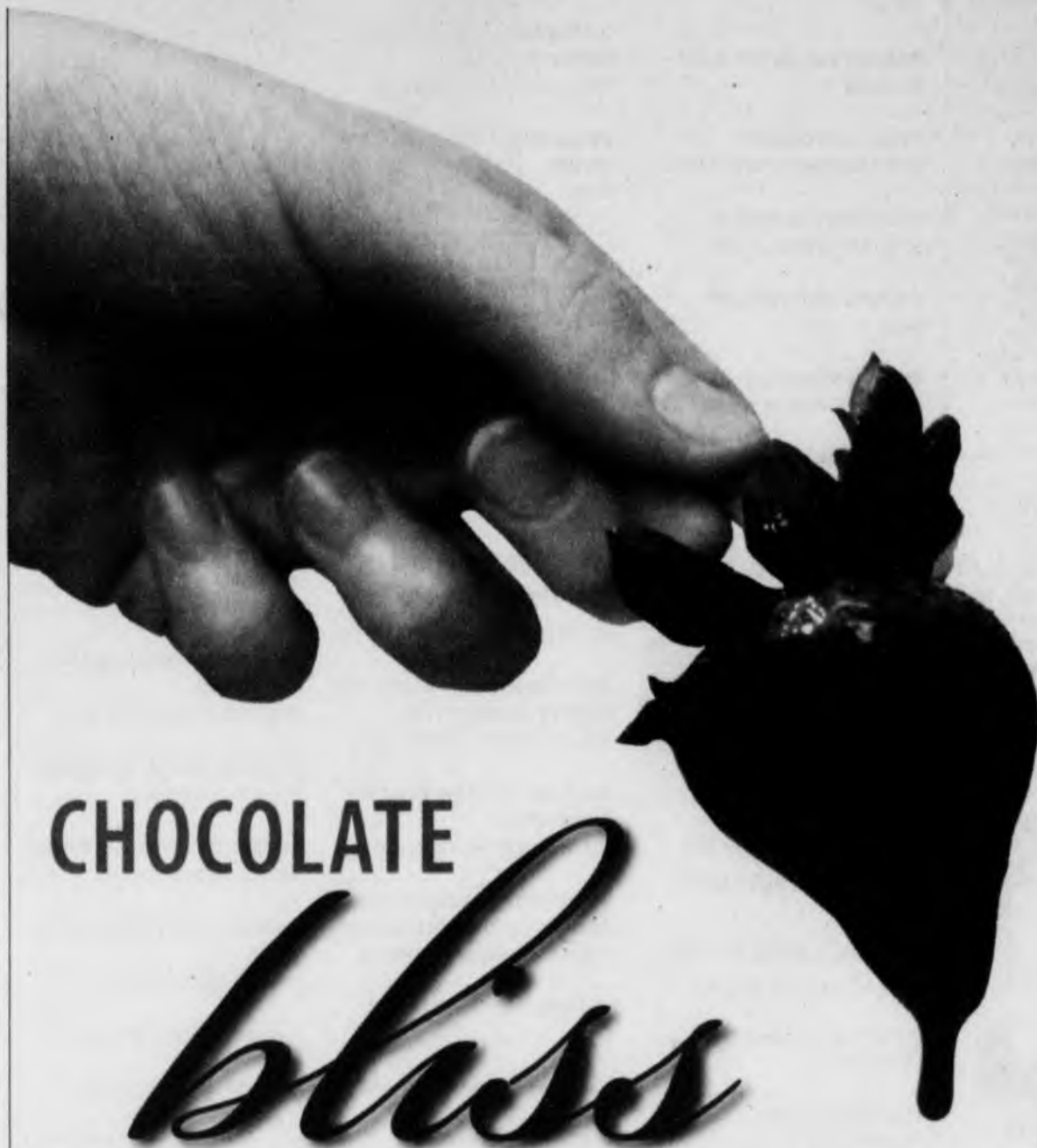
Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Werring and his staff have done a "tremendous" job of listening to students.

"Their hard work illustrates how Housing and Dining Services put students first," he said.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was followed by a tour of a new two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment belonging to Kathy Van Steenis, the plaza community area coordinator for Jardine Apartments. Ceremony attendees also joined staff for a brunch in the community center.

During the tour, Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and

See JARDINE Page 10



CHOCOLATE

bliss

Chocolate part of a healthy diet if used in moderation

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Missy Schrader is having a particularly stressful day, she reaches for her vice.

"You know some people have a drink, some people smoke a cigarette, but I eat a piece of chocolate," said Schrader, registered dietician with the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Every day, Schrader eats about two pieces of chocolate from the large jar in her office that is filled with the sweet treat. On stressful days, she might eat a little more.

"When I have my chocolate for the day, I feel much more relaxed," she said.

Some studies suggest this feeling of bliss is related to the release of certain chemicals in the brain. Chocolate, dark chocolate especially, causes the re-

lease of serotonin in the brain, resulting in an elevated mood.

Not only can it make us feel good, but it also can benefit our health, Schrader said.

Chocolate has a high content of flavonoids, or antioxidants, that help rid the body of harmful cells called free radicals, Schrader said. The darker the chocolate, the higher the content of flavonoids and the more health benefits it has.

"There is a possibility that it is good for your heart mainly due to the antioxidants," she said. "It is similar to how red wine benefits your heart or how green tea benefits your heart."

However, too much of a good chocolate thing can be bad for you.

"It does have a lot of fat in it so you need to be careful of how much you are consuming just from a caloric standpoint," Schrader said.



Real-life 'Remember the Titans' coach speaks on campus

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Dreams and goals have no expiration date," said motivational speaker and former high school football coach, Herman Boone.

Boone coached the 1971 T.C. Williams High School football team to the state championship and is remembered mostly for his character portrayed by Denzel Washington in the film, "Remember the Titans."

He spoke Tuesday night during a speech in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture began with a short clip from the movie, which was based on Boone's work at T.C. Williams in 1971.

After the clip, K-State football coach Ron Prince spoke briefly.

"In Virginia where I spent eight years coaching, Herman Boone is revered," Prince said in his introduction.

He went on to speak briefly of what Boone did for football and what football does for America. He then introduced Boone and welcomed him to the stage with a hug.

Among the first things Boone said was congratulations to the football team for beating Texas, which students met with applause and laughter. He followed this by saying "thank you" to various people throughout the university.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Herman Boone shares plays from his playbook with K-State coach Ron Prince before giving his speech Tuesday evening.

See BOONE Page 10

Today's forecast

Cloudy

High: 19 Low: 5

INSIDE

K-State men's basketball team failed to contain Nebraska's Aleks Maric in a 63-74 loss. Although they put the Cornhuskers away during the Jan. 27 game, Maric scored a Big 12 season-high 41 points in Tuesday's game to top the Wildcats.

See Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

'Man of La Mancha' to show at K-State

K-State's McCain Performance Series will present the five-time Tony award-winning musical "Man of La Mancha" at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The musical focuses on the life of Don Quixote, the legendary character from Miguel de Cervantes' 16th century novel "Don Quixote."

Deadline to change passwords today

The deadline for changing passwords on K-State eIDs for Spring 2007 is today. Passwords must have a minimum of seven characters and must contain characters from three of the following categories: uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers and special characters.

Play to show at Nichols Theatre

The K-State Theater Department will present "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at 8 p.m. tonight in Nichols Theatre. Written by native Kansan William Inge, it has not been performed before at the college level. It focuses on the lives of an Oklahoma family in the 1920s. The play runs through Saturday.

Valentine's Day

American families revealed how their households celebrate Valentine's Day.



Source: Hallmark/Retail Industry Leaders Association

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Prepared

4 Rotating part

7 "Beetle Bailey" dog

8 Cock and bull?

10 Love (French)

11 Portuguese city (Var.)

13 Being very concerned about

16 Before

17 Action locale

18 Pitch

19 Tend texts

20 Obligation

21 Unalterable disc

23 Corpulent

25 Entreaty

26 Rage

27 Weir

28 Flavor enhancer

30 Simile center

33 Baker of rhyme

36 Learned one

37 Tribe of Natal

38 Socially inept

39 Paradise

40 "Mis-ables"

41 Clerical error?

DOWN

1 Feed the furnace

2 Needle case

3 Big wind-storm

4 Poultry purchase

5 Island greeting

6 Unem-bellished

7 Actor Sharif

8 Sacred composi-tion

9 Rank-ing

10 Noshed

12 Give a speech

14 Somber

15 Take a whack at

19 History chapter

20 Susan of "The Partridge Family"

21 Annual visitor

22 Lower in reputa-tion

23 "That hurts!"

24 Light winds

25 Promptly

26 Flag's star tally

28 Entrap

29 Hangouts for frogs

30 "Over the Rainbow" composer

31 Dazzle

32 Fool

34 Big name in dare devilry

35 German car

Solution time: 21 mins.

PAPA HIS THAI

ALAS URI AILS

CURT MORRISON

EMERSON UPSET

AIR WEE

MARYS MADISON

ALE TEX ADO

SIMPSON BALED

RPM MAG

SMEAR JOHNSON

TENNYSON ACRE

OTIC IKE TABS

WADE NET ERST

Yesterday's answer 2-14

2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

CV XVH GHYYVGI T

WIFLTUZ LVX CVR'G GBTDD

YIFPHBI QVLLDI BURML

QI LMI BTDLIGI PDTWVZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU ARE NO LONGER UNDER THE POWER OF A HEX, I WOULD GUESS THAT YOU'RE EX-SPelled.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals Y

2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

CV XVH GHYYVGI T

WIFLTUZ LVX CVR'G GBTDD

YIFPHBI QVLLDI BURML

QI LMI BTDLIGI PDTWVZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU ARE NO LONGER UNDER THE POWER OF A HEX, I WOULD GUESS THAT YOU'RE EX-SPelled.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals Y

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Dozen \$32

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\$17

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\$43

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\$300 Red Bull & Vodka

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Bad pick-up lines with even worse retorts

Where have you been all my life?
Hiding from you ... how the heck did you find me?

What sign were you born under?
No parking.

Haven't we met before?
Yes, I'm the receptionist at the VD clinic.

I want to give myself to you.
Sorry, I don't accept cheap gifts.

Hey, baby, what's your sign?
Stop.

Your body is like a temple.
Sorry, there are no services today.

What's your name, sexy?
Taken!

I can see forever in your eyes.
But all I can see is never in yours.

Is it bright in here, or are you just lighting up my world?
Nope, that's just the sun coming up.

Let's make like a fabric softener and snuggle.
Or not.

I would go to the end of the world for you.
Yes, but would you stay there?

See my friends over there? They want to know if you think I'm cute.
Yeah, I can see them. They're hotter.

Do you want to make millions? Mil-lions of babies?
Sure. Go check the Sea Monkey aisle.

If there were a story about my life, the climax would be when I met you.
Yeah, that's the only climax in your life.

That outfit is horrible. Take it off.
Um, no.

If kisses were snowflakes, I'd send you a blizzard.
Well, then I'm off to Miami.

Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?
Did it hurt when they kicked you out of hell?

You're a pot of gold in this enormous world, and I'm just a leprechaun.
Do I look like the end of a rainbow?

Baby, I'm like Taco Bell ... I'll spice up your night.
Sorry, I prefer Pizza Hut.

You've got something on your back... angel's wings!
I'm going to use them to fly away now.

Hey, if I kiss you, will I get slapped?
If I slap you, will you leave?

Hey sugar! Slow down, I'm a diabetic!
Well, stop staring at my candy.

You're so hot, you're making my beer warm.
Here's \$3 — go get a cold one.

I bet my tongue can beat up your tongue.
I bet my fist can beat up your face.

Illustrations by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

END

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Lee

HURRY UP BABE! I CAN'T START THIS CAMPFIRE UP—

WELL, I THINK WE—

SHHH!!!

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The planner

Campus bulletin board

Mortar Board applications are due Friday, Feb. 23. Students can turn them into the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 12

Linnie Sanders Jr., Ogden, Kan., at 12:23 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

Suzanne Renee McKinney, Junction City, at 2:18 p.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$500.

Joshua Luke Kegley, 730 Allen Road, Lot 79, at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Kristopher Michael Fitzgerald, 1019 Yuma St., at 10:40 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a license. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TO THE POINT Break tradition on Valentine's Day, show love

It's here.

You've either been counting the days expectantly or dreading them since Christmas.

That's right — love is in the air.

Before you gag at the cliché, grab a chocolate candy and hear us out.

After two months of non-stop holiday merriment, people start getting an ache for something to memorialize during the coldness of winter. Yet, the greeting-card industry and candy companies have gone crazy with sprinkling sugary substances and statements on anything that has an ounce of selling power.

People usually take an extreme stance for or against the sugar-coated holiday we call Valentine's Day — it's a love or hate relationship. On one side, you have treats, homemade cards and heartfelt comments. On the other, there are hurt feelings harbored from first-grade Valentine's parties and break-up stories that would make the Grinch sob.

But whether you adore or abhor Feb. 14, we can all agree celebrating love is a good thing.

Loving others and showing your appreciation for people in your life is something we don't do enough. Valentine's Day does not have to be exclusively a couple's holiday. It's a day for people to signify that they care about others.

Some people get frustrated with Valentine's cheesy gifts and one-liners. But break the mold and think of ways to make your love for others show.

Take some time to make a gift, volunteer your time and express your love in a new way.

Who knows? You might find all that chocolate goodness isn't so bad after all.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Taking over Woman elected Harvard president, advances equality

On Sunday, members of Harvard University's parent corporation announced they had chosen a female president for the first time.

The seven-member group chose Drew Gilpin Faust, who served as dean of the think-tank Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. Given Faust's background and credentials, this is an excellent choice and a great move forward in the fight for female equality in all areas of society and economy.

Faust grew up in the South and later became an expert in American Southern history. She fought the comments from her mother, who told her it was a "man's world" and she needed to accept that she could never get ahead. But Faust certainly proved her mother wrong by becoming president of one of the most prestigious universities in the world, which has an annual budget of \$3 billion, almost 10 times K-State's 2007 budget of \$311 million.

Choosing Faust as president was a good choice for Harvard, considering Lawrence Summers, its last president, suggested at an academic conference that the lack of women in scientific fields might be because of genetic differences.

It is sad people still blame biological differences for the fact that women are not equal to men in the workplace. This inequality is because of a long history of labeling women as the inferior sex.

There definitely are many more steps that need to be taken in the fight for gender equality. Until there is no gap in wages between men and women and women do not feel societal pressures to dress or act a certain way, women will not be equal to men.

Women always have had to fight against negative expectations, not only in society but also in their circles of friends and family, with pressure on them to have children and get married that a man might not experience.

According to CNN, Faust's appointment as president now

means half of the Ivy League schools in the United States have a female president. How incredible it is that women finally are being recognized as equals to men and able to hold and be successful at top positions?

Nancy Pelosi becoming the speaker of the House and Hillary Clinton's run for president of the United States are also great examples of making our society and government more equal in regards to gender. We are lucky to live in the 21st Century where a woman has a chance to be the endorsed Democratic candidate for president. It seems like Americans finally are willing to consider that a woman can run the country.

Additionally, though there isn't quite a half-and-half split of legislators in our government,

there certainly is a steady increase in women holding these positions.

In Elizabeth Hilts' book titled "Getting in Touch with Your Inner Bitch," she conveyed an anonymous quote that gave an ironic spin to the old justification that "a woman's place is in the house." The new saying is, "A woman's place is in the House, the Senate and the Oval Office."

Someday we as a society will stop blaming genetics and tradition and focus on gender equality in all facets of life. It is up to strong women like Pelosi and Faust to blaze a new pathway toward a liberated for the greater good.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Valentine's a time to celebrate self

I am in love.

Before you begin to hate me, it being Valentine's Day and all, I just want to say one thing: don't be quick to judge.

The person I am in love with is not a steroid-induced athlete or the next overtly ambitious student body president. The person who I love is a talented, charming and sensual woman — me.

Valentine's Day has become one of those notorious holidays where people would rather spend hours at the dentist than think of the mind-boggling pain of former relationships. For those chained down in a relationship, they also have the lovely self-induced pain of going through a day of over-the-top (and quite expensive) Valentine's Day-loving pressure.

Needless to say, Valentine's Day — ironically — is not loved by many. Much like some who do not believe in Christmas, I do not believe in Valentine's Day. Maybe we should abbreviate its name and start calling it "VD" — something just as appealing as your common

sexually transmitted disease.

Although I have never had a boyfriend over the red-and-pink holiday, I'll admit my friends' Valentine's horror stories give me enough reason to resist celebrating.

One of my best friends, after being with her boyfriend for a few months, finally thought she had found love. Her boyfriend embodied her idea of a perfect male specimen. He was muscular, spontaneous and, most importantly, was unconditionally passionate for her.

For days, he babbled about how excited he was for Valentine's and the time he'd spend with her. They even sifted through magazines for ideas on how to enjoy their day. When it finally came, she primped and bought him thoughtful gifts. Then at the local pub that evening, he dropped the bomb and said things just wouldn't work out. A few days later, he hooked up with another local and left my best friend broken-hearted.

I am not one who likes to sit back and soak up the bitter aftertaste of Valentine's. This year, I've decided to start celebrating the holiday, not for my love of another but for the love of myself.

Like any other 20-something out there, I have a lot going for me. I attend a quality public university. I pursue new, interesting

experiences every day. Why should one Hallmark-driven, day tell me any different?

The single life is fabulous. You are free to do what you want when you want (and date whomever you want). Nobody can stop you from being anything but yourself. And for us single folk, we shouldn't let some random couple's PDA make us feel any different.

Today, celebrate being you. Celebrate the parts of your life that are worth living for. Celebrate your personality. Celebrate the fact that you don't have to fight over your bedspread or the good junk food in the cupboard. Never let a day like Valentine's Day convince you not to celebrate that you are amazing.

As for me, I plan to spend my day at home, enjoying some wine and a pasta dinner by myself. I plan to watch a romantic movie and soak in a hot bubble bath. I will enjoy the fact that I don't have the pressure of buying my boyfriend a cheesy love token. And while my plans might change today, one thing will not: my love for myself and reason to celebrate.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

Controversial lecturer could benefit campus

MEDFORD, Mass. — For many Tufts University students and faculty members, the invitation of this semester's Snyder Lecturer, Lawrence Summers, represents the latest debacle by an insensitive administration.

Former Harvard University president Summers was far from a safe choice a year ago when he originally was slated to headline the event, due to his general infamy and more particularly, his statements concerning women in the sciences. However, the administration is in a situation where there are no safe choices. To uninvite Summers at this point would be a powerful statement, one that might be contrary to the intrinsic aims of the Snyder Lecture Series.

Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser and President Bacow stressed in separate remarks to the Daily that they invited Summers to speak in the hope of addressing and challenging the conventional wisdom. We at Tufts must remain open to discourse, though it might come from speakers with whom we strongly disagree.

No matter what your opinion of his infamous statement on women might be, the upcoming Richard E. Snyder Presidential Lecture, "Rethinking Undergraduate Education," should be of interest. Despite Summers' failure to build consensus at Harvard during his tenure there, the man who took up the reins at the nation's oldest university with the intent to implement substantial changes will have insight to share with the Tufts community.

When Summers accepted the position at Harvard, he originally planned to expand the campus, put a new focus on undergraduate education and push for more integration within the different schools of the university. Aside from his misogynistic soundbite, however, his leadership style ultimately proved too divisive for success.

Of course Summers' hardline way of management was not the only reason he stirred up so much rancor in the academic community. His remark about women was not an isolated instance; there were already faculty members concerned about the sour relationship between Summers and then-Harvard professor Cornel West, a prominent scholar in what is now the Department of African and African-American Studies. West ended up leaving his position to accept a post at Princeton. Even before Summers came to Harvard, he had a reputation of racial insensitivity due to a controversial memo during his time at the World Bank in 1991.

It is entirely understandable, then, that a number of Tufts students and faculty might feel offended by Summers' presence on the hill. Some might feel that given the campus climate and accusations of administrative racial insensitivity, the administration should focus on ways to make minority students feel welcome at Tufts instead of bringing controversial lecturers to come speak. These two aims are not mutually exclusive, and Tufts could benefit from what he says.

Whatever he speaks about, the former Harvard president known for his insensitivity might even be able to help us understand our racial problems at Tufts through his own negative example.

Most importantly, our willingness to be open to hearing opinions, which might not mirror our own is fundamental to our academic development.

To support Summers as the Snyder lecturer is a controversial choice, but to cancel his lecture due to his notorious reputation should strike us as controversial as well.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WORLD NEWS



BOMBS STRIKE COMMUTER BUSES ON EVE OF MASS RALLY FOR PRIME MINISTER

EIN ALAQ, Lebanon — Bomb blasts killed three people on commuter buses Tuesday, and lawmakers blamed Syria, stirring fears of clashes between Hezbollah and government support-

ers at a massive rally planned to mark the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister.

The explosions stoked fears of more turmoil as an already tense Lebanese capital braced for Wednesday's commemoration for Rafik Hariri. A huge rally was planned at

his grave — just feet from ongoing opposition protests seeking to topple the government.

The bombs Tuesday ripped through two commuter buses traveling on a busy mountain highway northeast of Beirut, killing three and wounding 20, police said.

CORPORATE JET CRASHES AT MOSCOW AIRPORT, 3 CREW ON BOARD SURVIVE

MOSCOW — A corporate jet carrying only its crew crashed at a Moscow airport Tuesday while taking off during a snowstorm, officials said. All three crew members survived.

Before the twin-engine Challenger 850 crashed, a fire broke out on board as it took off from Vnukovo on a flight to Berlin, Transport Ministry spokesman Timur Khikmatov said.

Air traffic controller Konstantin Fyodorov told state-run television that the plane caught fire and overturned while taking off. Khikmatov and emergency officials said the fire appeared to be in one of the plane's engines.

Moscow was enveloped in blowing snow Tuesday. Vnukovo closed for about three hours after the accident.

JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT COUNTING ON CARTOONS TO RAISE OVERSEAS IMAGE

TOKYO — Perky cartoon character Prince Pickles — with saucer-round eyes, big dimples and tiny, boot-clad feet — poses in front of tanks, rappels from helicopters and shakes hands with smiling Iraqis.

The cutesy icon hardly calls to mind the Japanese military that conquered and pillaged its way across Asia in World War II, and that is just the way the country's leaders want it.

As Japan sheds its postwar pacifism and gears up to take a higher military profile in the world, it is enlisting cadres of cute characters and adorable mascots to put a gentle, harmless sheen to its deployments.

Such characters have long been used in Japan to win hearts and minds and to soften the image of authority.

MASS WAVE OF BOMBINGS IN ALGERIA KILLS 6, WOUNDS NEARLY 30

ALGIERS, Algeria — An apparently coordinated wave of bombings largely targeting police killed six people and wounded nearly 30 others in Algeria on Tuesday, according to the official news agency, police and hospital staff.

While no one claimed responsibility for the attacks, they bore the hallmarks of the Salafist Group of Call and Combat, or GSPC, an al-Qaida-linked Islamic insurgency group. Less than a month ago, it announced it was changing its name to al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa, raising the stakes in the region's fight against terrorism.

Two of the six dead and 10 of the wounded were police officers, it said.

— The Associated Press

Thank You to our House Moms



BΘΠ

Happy Valentine's Day Mom!
The men of Beta Theta Pi would like to thank you for your continuous support for the past seventeen years and we look forward to many more great years in the future. Thanks again for your undying support, as you have done more for us than we are capable of comprehending. We love you very much and are glad that you are back safe and sound!

BΘΠ


Mom Barb,

THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU DO FOR US.



Love, the women of
KΔ
Kappa Delta

We



"All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."
— Abraham Lincoln

Love,
Your Pi Phi Girls
ΠΒΦ

Momma J

Thank you for all your hard work for us and the house. We appreciate everything you do for us!

Love,
Your Alpha Chi Girls!
ΑΧΙ


MOM
Mitchell

Thank you for Everything!

K - A - Θ

Our house would not be a home without our mom. Thanks, Pam for all you do.
Love, Your G-Phi Girls

ΓΦΒ



Rumler provides leadership for Wildcats

One of only two seniors will step up to motivate freshmen, sophomores

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State baseball team takes the field against Penn State Friday in Shreveport, La., several players will be doing so for the first time at the collegiate level.

Lineup projections indicate the Wildcats only will field five players with prior experience as starters.

One player that falls into this category is senior shortstop Eli Rumler.

"He's been through it for four years so that really helps out," said coach Brad Hill. "He's out there and has experience. He has a very calming effect."

If seniors are what it takes to calm Hill, he can expect a very nervewracking season.

This year's Wildcat roster contains just two seniors, Rumler and his middle-infield partner Eddie Vazquez. Vazquez, however, started his collegiate career at Alvin Community College in Alvin, Texas, and is only in his second season at K-State.

What it equates to is a lot of inexperienced players looking to Rumler for leadership.

"Having all those guys being so young — pretty much our whole team is sophomore or younger — we definitely have to grow up a little faster," said sophomore center fielder Byron Wiley. "It's important for the older guys — especially sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been in here — to help the young guys out just to let them

know what to do and show them how these Big 12 games are going to be."

Rumler said he was up for the challenge.

"They're young so they ask questions all the time," Rumler said. "I try to help them out because they're the future of what we got going here. If I can help them out for the next two or three years, then I did my job."

One way Rumler can help is by showing the young players how to play solid defense. Last season Rumler recorded a .947 fielding percentage, had 63 putouts and 135 assists. His total career assists of 286 ranks him eighth in K-State history.

"If the ball is hit to him he's going to throw somebody out," Hill said.

At the plate, Rumler improved significantly last season and finished with a .258 batting average, an improvement of .206 from his sophomore year. He also recorded six doubles and a triple.

With the exit of some of last season's heavy hitters, Rumler said he understood the need for the team to find new ways to score.

"It's all about small ball," Rumler said. "We (have) got a lot of speed so that's probably the best thing we got going for us right now. That and pitching."

Whatever challenges they might be facing this season, Rumler and his team remain confident.

"We have a good group of kids and they work extremely hard," Hill said. "Experience — you can let that be an excuse. We're not going to."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Eli Rumler fires the ball to first base during a game last season. Rumler will return this season as one of only two seniors to anchor the Wildcats' defense.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | K-State to begin and end season on ESPN

K-State will open and close its 2007 season with a pair nationally televised non-conference games according to the schedule announced by head football coach Ron Prince Tuesday.

K-State, which earned a berth in the Texas Bowl and finished the 2006 season with a 7-6 (4-4 Big 12 Conference) record in Prince's inaugural campaign with the Wildcats, will make its 2007 debut in front of a national television audience on ESPN at Auburn Sept. 1. The Wildcats also have been guaranteed a national television spot on ESPN for its regular-season finale at Fresno State on Nov. 24.

"We are very excited about our entire 2007 schedule and believe that it fits perfectly with the goals of our organization, which are to compete for the Big 12 North Division title and showcase our program on a national level," said Prince. "We will certainly be tested throughout the entire season, but we are looking forward to the challenges that the schedule provides."

K-State's game at Auburn is the first of a recently negotiated two-game, home-and-home series that will have Wildcats host the Tigers in 2014. It will be the first regular-season game against a Southeastern Conference opponent since 1984 for K-State, which also opened its 1979 season at Auburn and has faced the Tigers twice since.

K-State's game at Fresno State is the second of a three-game, two-for-one contract between the Wildcats and Bulldogs. Prince said moving the game to the end of the season will prove to be doubly beneficial for the Wildcats.

"Fresno State not only gives us another nationally recognized opponent on our schedule, but by moving the game to the end of the regular season, we have created both a national television opportunity and gained an open week in our schedule before we head into Big 12 Conference competition."

K-State's open date falls on Sept. 22 and comes on the heels of a brief, two-game homestand that sees defending New Mexico Bowl champion San Jose State visit Snyder Family Stadium Sept. 8 followed by Missouri State Sept. 15.

The Associated Press

FBN | Tiki Barber joins NBC to work at 'Today' show

NEW YORK — Only days after playing his final NFL game, Tiki Barber joined NBC Universal on Tuesday for a job that will have him shuttling between the "Today" show and football analysis in the fall.

Barber, 31, had his choice of broadcasting jobs since he announced his retirement from the New York Giants. Fox and ABC/ESPN also had sought him.

"My dream has always been to be on the 'Today' show," Barber said.

He'll be a contributing correspondent on the morning show. He said he's interested in stories on health and technology, and NBC said they'd also like to see him doing human interest stories and those on family issues.

He also will be an analyst on NBC's "Football Night in America," the hour-long highlight show that precedes the network's Sunday-night football game. Barber said the ability to stay close to his family in New York made NBC's offer particularly appealing.

NBC, which is owned by the General Electric Co., would not reveal other details of the multi-year deal.

Barber ended his playing career at the Pro Bowl last weekend, scoring a touchdown but also throwing an interception and rushing for only 4 yards.

Barber laid the groundwork for a broadcasting career while still active in the NFL. He was a correspondent for the Fox News Channel morning program "Fox & Friends," and has two programs on Sirius Satellite Radio, one on general topics and another on football that he does with his brother, Ronde Barber of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

NBC News President Steve Capus said he thought Barber was "just going to light up the screen."

"On those days when you're not feeling well, we'll just call Tampa Bay and get your brother," Capus said.

Maric scores career-high 41 points in loss to Nebraska

Staff Reports

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was no answer for Nebraska junior Aleks Maric this time.

During K-State's 61-45 victory over the Huskers Jan. 27, the Wildcats contained Maric by denying him easy shot opportunities and forcing him to shoot over the top of them. Maric finished with only 10 points on 4-of-12 shooting.

But Tuesday night, K-State (18-8, 7-4 Big 12 Conference) could not contain Maric during a 74-63 loss to Nebraska (15-9, 4-6 Big 12) at the Devaney Sports Center. He scored 41 points, which was a career high for him and a season high for any Big 12 player.

Maric spent a lot of his time at the free-throw line, connecting on 15-of-25 attempts. His 25 tries were nearly twice as many as the Wildcats' 13 free-throw attempts.

Trailing by double digits in the second half, K-State tried to extend its pressure defense and force turnovers.

However, the result was Maric scoring 12 points in a 4-minute span.

K-State's freshmen big men, Jason Bennett and Luis Colon, both got into foul trouble while trying to guard Maric. Colon picked up two fouls in one minute during the first half.

While Nebraska went 25-of-38 from the free-throw line, K-State took only 13 shots from the foul line.

With the Wildcats' big men spending a lot of time on the bench and none of the players driving to the basket to draw fouls, K-State was forced to shoot 3-pointers. The Wildcats made just 8-of-23 shots from beyond the arc, airballing six of them.

Hoskins and seniors Cartier Martin and Akeem Wright fouled out of the game. Hoskins fouled

out with about 10 minutes left.

Martin led K-State in scoring with 22 points. Seniors Lance Harris and Jermaine Maybank had 15 and 12, respectively.

Hoskins, who was saddled with the responsibility of trying to shut down Maric, finished with only eight points. It was the first game that Hoskins failed to score in double figures since an 84-83 loss to Colorado State Dec. 2.

No other Husker scored in double figures and only one other Husker attempted more than three shots. Senior guard Marcus Perry was second on the Husker squad with seven points, making 1-of-3 shots from the field and 4-of-4 shots from the foul line.

Maric's 41 points is the second-highest mark in Nebraska history. Eric Piatkowski scored 42 against Oklahoma in the 1994 Big Eight Tournament.

K-State will be back in action to face Iowa State 5 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Cartier Martin shoots over a Nebraska defender during a game Jan. 27 at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin led the team during Tuesday's game against Nebraska with 22 points. K-State lost 74-63.

Wildcats need big wins to clinch tournament play

Big Monday might turn out to be bigger than originally thought.

That's because it probably will be one of K-State's last chances to get a statement win before the NCAA Tournament committee begins its deliberations next month.

Twenty-plus wins and a double-digit Big 12 Conference record won't guarantee anything for K-State — and that's not just my opinion. It's an opinion shared by ESPN Bracketologist Joe Lunardi, who has K-State as the "last team out" in his latest projected bracket on ESPN.com.

He said he doesn't think K-State's "big wins" quite measure up to some of the other teams it's chasing at the bottom of the at-large pool.

"K-State is building a résumé that's not yet finished," Lunardi said by phone, prior to the Wildcats' 74-63 loss at Nebraska

on Tuesday night. "They'll be right there on the edge until the end of the year, I'm sure."

In other words, K-State finds itself at a crossroad. String together a few nice wins and it could be in the Big Dance for the first time since 1996. Some ugly losses, though, and the Wildcats could wind up playing in the dreaded NIT Tournament.

Never one to pass up on a prediction, Lunardi said he believes the Wildcats will miss out on the NCAA Tournament.

"Chances are — two out of three probably — that they are going to be in the NIT," Lunardi said. "And that's terrible, considering where they've been all these years. I think it would be disappointing because expectations have changed so quickly under (coach Bob) Huggins."

But that doesn't mean the Wildcats can't take care of business and play their way into the tournament. If K-State (18-8, 7-4 Big 12) can finish with 11 conference wins and come away

with a first-round win in the Big 12 Tournament, it'd probably be a slam-dunk selection.

How could the committee deny a 23-win team from a major conference?

Still, a win against KU on Big Monday would be the exclamation point the Wildcats need just in case they trip up unexpectedly.

"They need to get a big win," Lunardi said. "But if they do get one of those, then they can't go to the Big 12 Tournament and lose in the first round to a Colorado or a Baylor or something like that."

That's a fair point to make. A team's first impressions aren't nearly as important as its closing arguments.

And in college basketball, the conference tournament is where final conclusions are drawn.

Conference tournaments simulate the NCAA Tournament better than anything else. Each game is played on a neutral court. It's lose and go home, win and keep playing.

Lunardi said it looks bad when

bubble teams get bounced early against lesser teams in conference tournaments.

"If I'm pretty undecided about K-State, and they can't beat a lower seed on a neutral court, well why should I put them in the big tournament where they're going to play a better team on a neutral court?" Lunardi said. "Depending on who they're paired with, they have to beat teams lower than them."

Of course, it might not come down to that.

There's still a lot of season left, and the outcomes of games that don't seemingly affect K-State could shift the entire tournament landscape.

"If things change in their favor, they'll be right back in it. They're right there," Lunardi said. "You can make the argument easily for K-State to be in the tournament."

Just not yet.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu



JEFFREY RAKE

Student jazz band, professor give 'spontaneous' performance

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Jazz Combo performed a variety of jazz tunes yesterday in the K-State

Student Union Courtyard. The group, which consists of several students in the jazz department, played several types of jazz including cool jazz, be-bop, swing and blues, among others.

"We try to hit on all of the different genres of jazz," said Phil Ward, trumpet and French horn player and graduate student in music. The combo includes a trum-

pet, French horn, piano, guitar, bass guitar and drums. Grant Buell, pianist and fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said the group knows several basic jazz tunes and plays solos and rhythms based on prior knowledge.

"It's pretty spontaneous," Buell said. "We just basically do solos based on who wants to take the solos at that time. It's all very open so we don't really practice beforehand."

About twenty minutes into the performance, Wayne Goins, the leader of the group and associate professor of music, stepped on stage to showcase some of his guitar work. A few members of the band moved to the crowd and watched as Goins played a more difficult blues tune. The crowd responded with its largest applause of the event.

"Dr. Goins - he is the head honcho," Ward said. "Whenever he gets up and plays with us, he makes everybody rise up to his level of performance."

Wayne Goins said the jazz

combo plays at venues throughout the campus and Manhattan community.

"The jazz combo plays at just about every function on campus where jazz is needed," he said. "So, those students in that combo are probably the most sought-after jazz musicians in the city."

The event was part of a monthly, Union Program Council-sponsored event known as The Buzz. Beth Bailey, associate director of the Union, said the UPC supports several different performers throughout the year.

"This is a good way to support them and their efforts to earn money and also to bringing jazz into the Union," Bailey said.

Goins assembled the group at the beginning of last semester. He said he has a jazz combo group every year that are his "go to" performers.

"I want to put my best guys out there that represent the jazz program and the university," he said.

Goins said he has played guitar since before he could remember. He toured the United States and the world with various artists throughout his career. He always enjoys playing with his students, though.

"I really enjoy playing with my students because I usually try to assign something that can challenge them," he said.

Goins said he and the group plan to travel and perform in four different countries in South America. The group plans to play at several different universities and U.S. Embassies.

The group also will perform concerts in McCain Auditorium and other places on campus throughout the semester to earn money for the trip to South America. Buell said he was pleased with the performance and also that the band was starting to play well together.

"I think it went pretty well," Buell said. "There's always some guys that don't know some of the music, but it comes together pretty well."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Grant Buell, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, performs a jazz song along with other members of the K-State Jazz Combo on Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Engineering fair brings in many firms despite weather conditions

By Andrew LeValley
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several students visited with engineering firms from around the country Tuesday in the Engineering Complex Atrium.

The firms were looking for students from engineering and technical majors seeking jobs and internships.

During the annual Engineering Career Fair, the main floor, the library and the second floor of Durland Hall were filled with booths and tables by the engineering firms.

A total of 113 engineering firms attended the event.

"Most of the businesses here are regional, but there are firms here from Arizona, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Wisconsin," said Leah Nordhus, administrative assistant to the associate dean of engineering.

Nordhus said 118 firms were to attend, but due to weather conditions, five firms had to cancel. In terms of attendance, Nordhus said this fair was more successful than last year's. Only 86 firms participated last year, she said.

"The market is good right now (for engineers)," said Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. "In fact, so many companies wanted to attend that we had to turn some away. Conceivably, we could have had around 150 businesses."

Many firms have been a part of the career fair for several years and are pleased with the organization of the event and student turnout.

"This is our third year at the fair," said Dawn Bollinger of BSW International, an architecture firm based in Tulsa, Okla.

"K-State is a really good fit for us due to the engineering school and the architecture school. It's been a great source for us. In fact, we will be back in two weeks for the Design Expo, which is put on by the architecture department."

Nordhus said the Engineering Career Fair is beneficial to both students and companies.

Several K-State students said they find the fair to be a good place for networking and finding possible jobs.

"I think it's great to get out here and see what opportunities there are," said Jesse Peterson, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Students said they also preferred the easy access to employers in one place.

"It saves on footwear, for me," said Elizabeth Fogle, senior in computer science.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Matt Spexarth, of the firm National Instruments, talks with Julie Monaco, senior in computer engineering, Tuesday afternoon at the annual Engineering Career Fair. The firms look for students to fill jobs and internships.

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THE EDGE

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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STREET TALK

What is your ideal Valentine's Day? What are you actually doing for it?

"A candlelit dinner or a romantic dinner with flowers. I'll probably have dinner with my friends at the Derby."

Jenny Bartholomew
SOPHOMORE IN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Bartholomew

"Just something simple like going out to eat and watching a movie, preferably a funny movie."

Danielle Johnson
FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS



Johnson

"Just spending time with my fiancée. I'm going to make a dinner for her."

Nathan Mull
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ACCOUNTING



Mull

"To go out with a girlfriend and give her a sweet gift. The sad part is I'm single. I'll probably be working."

Tanny Varma
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCES



Varma

"To have a girlfriend here. I'm going to maybe go out with a couple of friends to a restaurant."

Houssan Atlas
FRESHMAN IN ART



Atlas

"My ideal Valentine's Day is not going to class and going to the bars on a blind date. I'll be in class though and typing a paper."

Cole Hammond
JUNIOR IN MARKETING



Hammond

"A nice dinner and a movie. I've got the dinner down, but I don't know about the movie. I'm making a dinner for my lady."

Kevin McCarty
JUNIOR AND PUBLIC RELATIONS



McCarty

"My boyfriend lives in L.A., and I wish I could be with him. I'll be studying."

Harini Sarangapani
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



Sarangapani

Great expectations

Grand Valentine's plans often fall through; opt for simplicity

By Eileen Laux and Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Long hailed as an opportunity for flamboyant displays of affection and movie-worthy kisses, Feb. 14 often does not live up to its hype.

Men and women spend more than they should to make the holiday special for their sweethearts, either out of a sense of obligation or quixotic romanticism, but it rarely lives up to the image they have concocted in their heads. More often than not, someone ends up angry, overlooked or simply disappointed.

Valentine's Day need not be a time for ostentatious spectacles of love. Nor should it be an occasion to hide in the basement with pajamas and a cold tub of cookies 'n' cream.

Rather, we suggest couples and singles alike use the day of love to enjoy some simple pleasures, with friends or by themselves.

LATE MORNING — Wake up a little late this morning and take some time to get ready so you don't feel like a slob all day. No, you probably shouldn't purposely skip class, but this is a holiday. The whole point is to not be rushed and to enjoy yourself.

AFTERNOON — Grab some lunch at So Long Saloon, like a tasty, low-key burger or salad. This way there are no worries about spending big bucks or having to primp before the meal, and there won't yet be a crowd.

If you haven't already, embrace the commercial side of the holiday and grab a little something for the one you love. A classic box of candy hearts is still less than a dollar, and the recipient will appreciate the simplicity of the gift.

LATE AFTERNOON — Do something you enjoy but don't often have time for. Relax and go get a pedicure, take a nap, play some games or go to a matinee at the theater. Do anything that makes you happy and isn't stressful.

EVENING — Avoid the restaurants because there will be tons of couples or groups out, making the establishments extra-crowded. Instead, cook a meal or order out and have a good evening with some friends or that special someone. Rent a movie from the lists below or play a board game.

If you have the energy later on, take the opportunity to go out. People at the bars won't be consumed by Valentine's Day commotion and the mid-week prices are better than on weekends. Go to Coco Bolo's for a \$5 carafe of sangria and sip it with friends.

Valentine's Day has become a little too stressful. This planner lets you keep things light and relaxed for a low-key, fun and easy V-Day.

Movies for romantics

"While You Were Sleeping"

Lucy (Sandra Bullock) is a happy-go-lucky ticket seller, until one day she finds the man of her dreams, Peter, and also sees him get mugged. After being mugged, the man, played by Peter Gallagher, goes into a coma. Lucy goes to the hospital and the nurse tells Peter's family that she is his fiancée. While getting to know Peter's family, Lucy falls in love with Peter's brother, Jack (Bill Pullman).

"Jerry Maguire"

Sports agent Jerry Maguire (Tom Cruise) is forced to start from scratch. He's joined by two unlikely allies, Rod Tidwell (Cuba Gooding Jr.), a second-tier wide receiver, and Dorothy Boyd (Renee Zellweger), a 26-year-old single mother.

"Never Been Kissed"

Josie Geller (Drew Barrymore) is the youngest Chicago Sun-Times copy editor. She is ordered to report undercover about high schools. Josie enrolls and quickly falls back into her high school habits not making friends and being humiliated. Falling for a teacher whom she is ordered to shred to pieces in her article, Josie is confronted with her greatest conflict.

"Sweet November"

Nelson (Keanu Reeves) is a man devoted to his career in San Francisco. One day, while taking a driving test at the DMV, he meets Sara (Charlize Theron). Nelson causes her to miss out on taking the test, and later that day she tracks him down. One thing leads to another and Nelson ends up living with her through a November that will change his life forever.

"Overboard"

Joanna Stayton (Goldie Hawn) is a rich snotty millionairess and Dean Proffitt (Kurt Russell) is a struggling carpenter trying to get by with four obnoxious children. After doing a job which Joanna is dissatisfied with, she tosses Dean overboard and refuses to pay him, then Joanna gets amnesia and Dean decides to get back at her by claiming her as his "wife."

Movies for cynics

"The Breakfast Club"

Five high school students meet in detention one day. At first, they argue and hate each other, but soon pour their hearts out, and tell about their fears, secrets, and their deepest emotions and problems.

"Singles"

A romantic comedy about six of the city's young people - two played by Matt Dillon and Bridget Fonda - most of whom live in the same apartment building and whose lives revolve around Seattle's ever-expanding music scene.

"Diary of a Mad Black Woman"

Helen McCarter (Kimberly Elise) has everything a woman wants. However after her husband Charles (Steve Harris) throws her out of the house after admitting to an affair, a distraught Helen turns to her mother and grandmother Madea (Tyler Perry). Helen learns for the first time in her life to stand on her two feet and is ready to move on with Orlando (Shemar Moore). But when her husband is almost killed by a vengeful client, Helen wonders if she can forgive him.

"The Break Up"

In Chicago, Brooke Meyers (Jennifer Aniston) feels unappreciated and neglected by her immature boyfriend Gary Grobowski (Vince Vaughn) and decides to break up with him to make Gary miss her. Gary misunderstands her true intention and follows the wrong advice of family members and friends, beginning a battle of the sexes with no winner.

"High Fidelity"

Rob (John Cusack), a thirty-something record-store owner must face the undeniable facts - he's growing up. In a hilarious homage to the music scene, Rob and the wacky, offbeat derks who work in his store expound on the intricacies of life and song all the while trying to succeed in their adult relationships.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

— www.imdb.com

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for Feb. 14 - Feb. 20



Aquarius

You won't be able to keep a secret. Communication with a significant other will clear up any misconceptions. You may be overly emotional with your mate. Monday will be your lucky day.



Aries

You don't owe anyone an explanation. Do your own thing. You need time to yourself. Make any necessary changes to your insurance policy. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Cancer

Stomach problems could prevail if you haven't been watching your diet. If you put your mind to it, you could entertain or host a multitude of social events. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



Capricorn

Get involved in volunteer work that will bring satisfaction, not an empty wallet. Your dramatic nature may be too much to handle. You're eager to learn. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Gemini

You can meet a new romantic partner or secure the love connection you already have. Be careful while traveling. You have excellent ideas. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



Libra

In-laws may cause difficulties. Your home environment may be volatile if precautions aren't taken. Major job changes are apparent. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Leo

Emotional upset may prevail on the domestic scene. You may want to sign up for courses that will encourage you to have more confidence in yourself. Friday will be your lucky day.



Pisces

Your partner could make you angry if they steal your thunder or embarrass you in front of others. Avoid lending money or belongings to friends. Saturday will be your lucky day.



Scorpio

Be tolerant, but don't let anyone take you for granted. A romantic dinner, followed by a quiet evening with the one who is enticing you should be most satisfying. Sunday will be your lucky day.



Sagittarius

You've been hurt before and could be again if you don't play hard to get. Disputes on the homefront may be hard to avoid. Spend a quiet day with the one you love. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



Taurus

Get involved in activities that will bring you knowledge about foreign land, philosophies or cultures. Your concern with older family members will only add to your attractiveness. Saturday will be your lucky day.



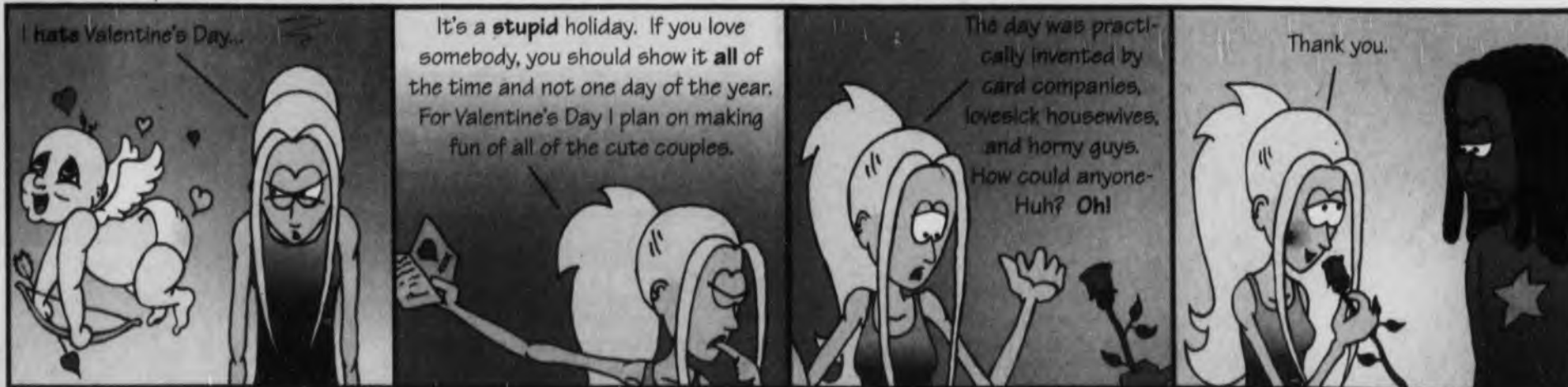
Virgo

Your charm will attract members of the opposite sex. Losses will follow involvement in financial schemes. Take time to find out all you can. Your compassion will be appreciated more than you can imagine. Friday will be your lucky day.

— www.astrology-online.com

BUTTERED | Cupid rhymes with stupid.

By Jess Boatwright



City commission discusses revenue sources, water

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Things are looking good for Manhattan's economy if the sales tax figures discussed at the city commission work session Tuesday evening are a sign of things to come.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance, told the commission that the city general fund will have a \$2 million surplus this year. He said \$700,000 of that money will come from excess sales tax revenue.

Hayen was reporting on the condition of city revenue to let the commission know what to expect when budget considerations come up later this year.

He said \$900,000 of the surplus came from most city departments keeping their expenses about 5 percent below their budgets and \$160,000 came from extra Compensating Use Tax revenue.

"These are great problems to have," mayor Bruce Snead said.

Hayen said the city's sales actual tax revenue went from \$7.5 million in 2005 to \$8.42 million in 2006. He said next year's forecast of \$8.5 million will be raised.

Hayen and city manager Ron Fehr made several recommendations for using the surplus funds, foremost of which was putting the money in the city's Capital Improvement Reserve. They also suggested a fund for small projects or an equipment reserve fund.

The CIR is a fund with

about \$1.2 million from previous budget surpluses to be put to future projects, Hayen said. He said one potential use could be an indoor fitness center.

"Under Kansas law, one of two things happen to excess funds," Hayen said after the meeting. "You've got to set it aside as a reserve or use it to reduce property taxes."

He warned against expecting this sort of growth every year as in sales tax figures can rise and fall from year to year, but he was optimistic when it came to the city's financial future.

"It's great," Hayen said. "Budgeting has been a walk in the park the last few years."

Commissioners considered more than 100 pages of numbers detailing all the city's revenue sources. Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said citizens should look on the city's Web site to see all the ways the government is funded including, she said, \$190,000 in parking tickets.

The commission also discussed improving the city water treatment plant and wellfields. Manhattan's facilities are approaching their capacity of 20 million gallons per day, or MGD, and need upgrading, according to city staff.

Vincent Hart of Carollo Engineers, the firm contracted by the city to engineer the project, presented the commission with several potential improvements to keep the system ahead of demand, which he said would surpass

40 MGD after a few decades.

Hart's recommendations included a 36-inch pipeline to connect the wells to the treatment facility in addition to the 30-inch line in place and several upgrades to the facility.

He said raising the city's capacity to 25 MGD would cost about \$13 million while making it produce 30 MGD would only be about \$2.7 million more.

"When you consider we're looking at \$13 million for 25 MGD, to get 30 MGD for an additional \$3 million doesn't seem like a frivolous expense," Mayor pro tem Tom Phillips said after the meeting.

The commission seemed open to the improvements but balked at city staff's estimation of increasing water rates 45 percent over three years to pay for the improvements.

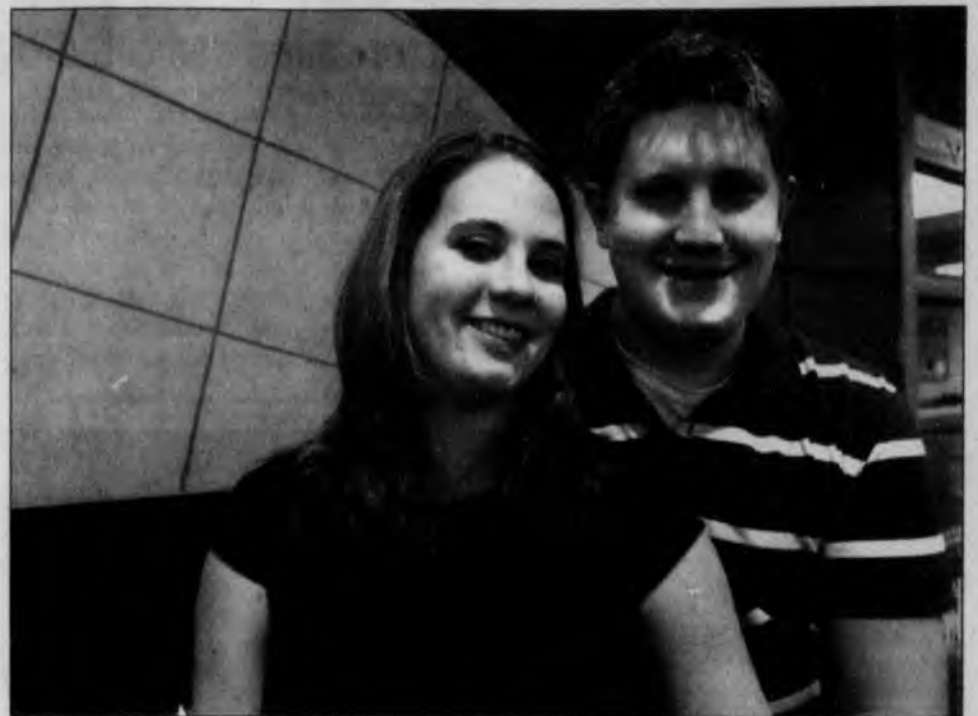
The city hasn't raised water rates since 1990, Hayen said.

The commission did not vote as it was not a regular meeting. Rather, they asked questions of city staff and made recommendations.

There was a time for public comment after the commission finished each topic. The audience, miniscule compared to the work session on dangerous dog legislation two weeks ago, stayed quiet both times.

"Normally there is a big crowd for water plant expansion," Snead said wryly, "but not today."

ENGAGING STORIES



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
Jeanette Rikli, sophomore in pre-journalism, and Daniel Clement, junior in computer engineering, got engaged Dec. 23, 2006. They plan to get married in 2009.

Histories lend to treasured heirloom

By Brie Handgraaf
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeanette Rikli's engagement ring sparkles with history.

Not only is it the ring her boyfriend of 1 1/2 years gave her the day he proposed — it's also filled with family ties.

Rikli, sophomore in pre-journalism, and her boyfriend, Daniel Clement, junior in computer engineering, began ring shopping in October 2006, but said they couldn't find anything they liked within their price range.

"His grandma offered us, out of two rings, all the diamonds we wanted," Rikli said. "We chose a diamond out of one of his great-grandma's wedding rings that she had given to his grandma. His grandma had also used it for one of her anniversary bands."

That was the couple's plan until Rikli's family offered

them a different option.

"My uncle and my great-grandpa offered me my great-grandma's only diamonds she had ever owned, which were in these sapphire earrings," she said. "I had them placed on either side of my ring. So that was just really, really special, and it's an heirloom ring."

After getting the ring designed, Rikli said she knew it was only a matter of time.

Clement said he knew from the beginning.

"I knew I was going to be engaged to her," Clement said. "I knew that she was going to be it after about six months." Dec. 23, 2006, was that time.

Rikli said, "We went to Macaroni Grill in Wichita and were looking at the menus when he said, 'I just can't take it anymore.'"

"I go, 'What? I don't know what I want,' 'cause I was try-

ing to postpone it or whatever."

He came around the booth and got down on one knee.

"My favorite quote that he said was, 'I want it to be you and me for the rest of forever, I love you so much,'" she said. "I thought that was just so sweet, and I started getting all teary, and the whole restaurant started noticing what was going on. It was really, really cute and sweet and romantic."

The two said they plan to have a long engagement and wait until 2009 before they marry, when they are financially stable and closer to graduation.

"We are really happy," Rikli said. "It is a different lifestyle in college to be engaged than what the typical college couple has, but I think for us it works really, really well, and our experiences are richer because we are with each other."

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IN AGGIEVILLE

TRENARY | Late instructor called 'dedicated' by fellow professor, friend after 29-year career at K-State

continued from page 1

educational leadership and a close friend of Trenary's. "As a professor I believe there has never been an instructor who was more dedicated to the education of every student in his class."

Trenary leaves behind an endowment of more than \$600,000, initiated and funded largely by former students for the Trenary Chair in Economics in his memory. Friends, family and colleagues, including President Jon Wefald, also gave to the fund.

Shoop said Trenary continued to teach for as long as he was physically able, until the end of last school year.

"He decided he wasn't going to have any heroic methods used," Shoop said. "He knew it was terminal. When it started getting bad, he refused any in-

travenous feeding or anything like that."

Trenary was born on Feb. 27, 1946 in Detroit, Mich., to Mary Lee Trenary and the late Glenn Trenary. He was preceded in death by his father, and sister, Carol Trenary. He is survived by his wife, Kate Philp; son,

Ben, senior in pre-professional secondary education, and his fiancée, Trish Gott, senior in modern languages; brother, Robert Trenary of Farmington, Mich.; and his mother of Michigan.

Trenary came to K-State in 1977 after earning bachelor's

and master's degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the KSU Foundation Trenary Chair in Economics, the ALS Society, or the Roger Trenary Tennis and Education Fund.



Elise Gaines, junior in English, and Suzanne Schreiber, fifth year in architectural engineering, talk to Ty Krueger, assistant coordinator for apartment living, while touring one of the new Jardine Apartments.

JARDINE | New complex fulfills housing VP's dream

continued from page 1

ished product.

Molt said she has been involved from the beginning visions of the project when the apartments were a mere sketch on a poster board.

"The apartments are fresh, new, in an unparalleled location and a wonderful option for students," she said.

Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development of Housing and Dining Services, said she and her husband lived in Jardine for two years.

"It's just something about Jardine that gets you really into it," she said. "This is like a dream come true."

Kohl was not the only one who felt the opening was a dream.

Werring said he envisioned to create a dream-living environment throughout the complex. He said he even took the staff to Celebrate, Fla., a town the Walt Disney Company created. Kohl said it was the epitome of the style he wanted.

"I wanted them to visually

see how they incorporate living style and services to their town," he said.

He said part of his vision was to create new lifestyle choices for students.

"We wanted to create a nice ambiance," Werring said. "It's like a neighborhood within K-State."

The project will change the face of university housing, providing a community setting for all ages and relationships, Kohl said.

The project is focused on four community cornerstone themes: education, globalization, imagination and tradition. Kohl said former residents, faculty and affiliates of Jardine created the themes.

She said each cornerstone is incorporated in various ways. The on-site academics resource center, wireless Internet access in all buildings and a restaurant in Building 5 that hotel and restaurant management and architecture students use in incorporate education, Kohl said.

Kohl said the complex is global because of the 55 coun-

tries represented at Jardine.

"It is nice for students from western Kansas to be next-door neighbors with someone from a different country and be able to learn something new," she said.

She said tradition is incorporated by rebuilding the old apartments without taking from the tradition of Jardine.

Bosco said K-State's Jardine apartments are one of a kind.

"The configuration of undergrads, international students and families with the options of lofts, townhouse and apartments is something that no other university in the country has," he said.

Matt Metzinger, sophomore in management information systems, moved into his new apartment on Feb. 1. He said he lived in the residence halls for three semesters and wanted more privacy from roommates by having separate bedrooms instead of sharing one room.

"I loved the community setting there, but I wanted to be more in an apartment environment - so Jardine is working out great for me," he said.

BOONE | Former coach's lecture addresses diversity

continued from page 1

"Remember the Titans" is not a movie about football," Boone said, "It's about a group of men who put their differences aside and created trust."

Boone also said the trust the team cultivated was the glue that helped them do such extraordinary things.

Boone's speech included advice on how to succeed in life and overcome one's differences. He spoke often about how students must open their hearts to others in order to truly be successful in society.

Boone did not focus on his past and focused more

on diversity in the school and workplace, especially during lunch hours.

"Folks are simply in their own racial comfort zones at lunch," Boone said.

He called the lunch hour a time to step out of people's racial comfort zones and reach out to people that do not look like them.

Boone talked about the foundation he started with the state champion team. The players, coaches and cheerleaders from the 1971 Championship team started the foundation in September 2000, and its goal is to send students from depressed neighborhoods to college.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Herman Boone speaks to a large crowd gathered in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening. Boone was played by Denzel Washington in the blockbuster movie "Remember the Titans."

LAND OF ICE



Snow accumulates on branches in the Manhattan City Park Monday night due to recent winter storms that passed through the area.

Aaron Pung
COLLEGIAN

Home show to feature 120 home improvement vendors; expects 5,000 plus visitors over 3 days

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual Manhattan Area Builders Association Home Show will provide an opportunity to expand homeowner knowledge.

Tammie Fischer, executive officer of the Manhattan Area Builders Association, said the association's home show will be Feb. 16-18 and will feature more than 120 booths from vendors in Manhattan and

the surrounding area.

"It is kind of like going to a mall," Fischer said. "It's just to do with your home and how to improve it, or build a new one or anything to do with homeowners."

She said a variety of people will be at the show who will have information like how to make your house more ecological, how to increase the retail value and how to help with household indulgences like hot tubs and

pools.

"Basically we have everything you would need to create a new home or to make the home you have better at one place at one time," Fischer said.

Todd Olson, committee chairman for the home show, said people can sign up for there are many services at the show, and people looking for a certain product or advice can find the information at the booth displays.

"One of the reasons to go is there a lot of new ideas, and if there's anybody in that field they could go to the home show and get actual ideas from vendors and builders," Olson said.

Fischer said the association is hoping for an attendance of about 5,000 people during the weekend.

She said the home show will be at the former Water's True Value building, 1221 Westloop, and tickets for each

day can be purchased for \$3 for people 12 years and older or advanced tickets can be bought as a pair for \$5.

Fischer said the home show started in 1985, and 15 booths available and has grown to the more than 120 booths that will be available this year.

George Lauppe, this year's president of the association, said the home show could be beneficial to students who have majors involving

homeowners like construction science and interior design.

"They could possibly get ideas for class projects and they may see some things they've picked up in their classes," Lauppe said.

He also said most students likely will be homeowners in the next few years, and they can find anything from insurance companies to actual products that they will be using in their homes at the home show.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue
on the next page

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

DO YOU have questions about death, trials, mistakes, noise, money? Then come study, worship, and fellowship with us on Sunday nights. Dinner at 6:45 and contemporary worship at 7:30p.m. Using Rob Bell's Nooma DVD's. A program of United Methodist Campus Ministry. See us at www.ksu.edu/umcm or call us at 785-776-9278.

010
Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

Find a Job

1100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

1923 ANDERSON, apartment five. One-bedroom, two closet, dishwasher, parking, patio. By campus. \$450/ month plus electric. February-August lease. 785-341-4531

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON. One-bedroom basement. No pets. Lease now through May or longer. Water and trash paid. \$350 a month. 785-539-5136.

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, next to campus, one-bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, \$495. 785-532-8771, or 785-537-0460.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Two-bedroom, one-half block to campus. Central air conditioning. Washer/dryer hookups. \$600. 785-537-8055

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three and four-bedroom apartments. Sinks/ vanity in each bedroom. Washer/ dryer provided. June 1. 785-539-8401.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM. 928 Moro, laundry and all amenities. \$1300. June occupancy 785-539-4283.

ONE-BEDROOM two miles from campus. Only \$350. 785-341-0686.

ONE TO two-bedroom apartment/ sublease available as soon as possible. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$450/ month. Contact 785-341-7015.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August leases. 785-564-0857.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. 1627 Laramie. \$340 a month with cheap utilities. Available now. 785-564-3934.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-Bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ Fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

Need to sublease?

Advertise before it's too late!

Editor 103 • 785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON, one block to campus. New construction. One and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, balcony, private parking, security lighting. No pets. June 2007 lease. 785-539-5508 or 785-564-0857.

1215 THURSTON. One block to K-State, three-bedroom apartment. Nice, clean, quiet. Private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$900, all bills paid, August lease. 785-539-5508 or 785-564-0857.

1832 CLAFLIN. Across from Marlatt Hall. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$560. August leases. 785-539-5508 or 785-564-0857.

350 N. 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$580. June and August leases. 785-539-5508 or 785-564-0857.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

JUNE LEASE two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry facility. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwilk@yahoo.com, www.wilk-sapts.com

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath with porch and covered patio, 515 Blumont, August 1 lease, no pets, laundry included, \$945 plus utilities, 785-313-0462, leave a message.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH porch and sunroom, 511 Blumont, August 1 lease, laundry included, no pets, \$945 plus utilities, 785-313-0462, leave a message.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX across from city park with neutral colors. Great kitchen and large rooms. Washer/ dryer furnished. No pets. June lease. \$900 call 785-313-4812.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY Four-Bedroom, also have Three, Five, Six and Seven-Bedroom houses. All JUNE 1 rentals. Pets OK. 785-317-7713.

1813 ELAINE, 2307 Anderson. Six-bedrooms, two kitchens, fireplace, hardwood floors, neutral colors, central air, washer/ dryer, furnace, garages, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812 to schedule your showing.

1816 ELAINE, Four-bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer furnished, central air with garage. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. Two kitchens, fireplace, washer/ dryer, furnace, garage, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

NEW LISTING, available June 1. Four to five-bedroom house located east of Aggieville at 824 Laramie. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Lease deposit plus utilities. 785-539-3672.

NEXT TO campus, one through six-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven and eight bedroom houses near K-State/ Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Private parking. No pets. June and August leases. 785-539-5508.

THREE-BEDROOM main floor, two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer in both. Separate leases, available August 1st. 1211 Thurston. 785-868-3471 call after 7pm.

TOWNHOUSE, ATTRACTIVE, two-bedroom, one bath, kitchen, big living room. One block from campus. 785-317-6023.

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female roommates starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Two-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, and storage. \$350 per month plus one-half utilities. Amanda 913-226-4838.

LOOKING FOR female roommates for a four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-587-9207.

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. One-half mile from campus. 409 Wickham. \$300, includes utilities. No alcohol. 913-669-2896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan 785-215-1677.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with one vet student. Own bath, shared office space. Pets negotiable. Rent \$275 plus utilities. Contact Katie, kflock@vet.ksu.edu 307-780-2802.

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential! No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COOKS WANTED. Starting pay \$6.50. Apply at Hibachi Hut. 608 N. 12th St.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring- Summer. 785-457-3713.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2413 or 785-776-0397.

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane St. George, Kansas 785-494-2413 or 785-776-0397.

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

310 Help Wanted

HOUSEBOY NEEDED, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30a.m.- 11:30a.m., also Wednesday nights, 3:30p.m.- 7:00p.m. Apply at Alpha Chi Omega or call 785-313-5441.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST- Full-time position available in a fast paced hospital laboratory for a Medical Technologist. Requirements are Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology or the equivalent. Scheduling flexibility as well as shift and weekend work will be required. Interested and qualified individuals should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, PO Box 490, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwilt1@gchks.org; fax to 785-238-1700.

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

PHARMACIST - ARE you looking for a positive work environment? Does your current job lack challenge? Do you need a competitive wage in a learning environment? We have the answers! Come join our Pharmacy Team at Geary Community Hospital. We are looking for a full-time flexible independent pharmacist that is willing to grow with us. Some weekends will be required. Apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. PO Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwilt1@gchks.org or fax to 785-238-1700. Equal opportunity employer.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

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310 Help Wanted

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horsemanship, environmental education, riflery, trap, archery, canoeing, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information contact: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221, manson@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 12, 13 and 14.

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400 Open Market

DELL DESKTOP computer, one year old, 290 gigabyte hard drive, excellent condition, \$300. Call Eric at 785-341-2091.

410 Items for Sale

EGGPLANT PURPLE couch, one year old, \$350 or best offer. Brown wicker chair and ottoman from Pier One, \$150 or best offer. 425-417-2308.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horsemanship, environmental education, riflery, trap, archery, canoeing, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information contact: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221, manson@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 12, 13 and 14.

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Student Travel Services 800.648.4849 www.sistatour.com

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500 Transportation

600 Travel/ Trips

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE and four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, pets accepted. Very close to campus, pool, on site laundry. \$800 per month. 516-343-3770 or 785-317-1740.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets, available February 1. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS at 901 Morel, The Paragon, exceptional, all amenities. June 1 occupancy or sooner. 785-539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE Apartment on the west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. Small quiet complex. No pets, smoking or parties. \$550. 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Personal washer/ dryer. \$675/ month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, many sizes and prices. June or August. 785-341-0686.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Three blocks to Aggieville. Affordable utilities, August 1. 785-313-1807.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

WILDCAT VILLAGE. Available June or August four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, storm room, \$1400. Cable paid. 785-776-2425 or 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

Spacious Duplexes

Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths 1,800 Sq. Ft. Hacienda 2 Living Rooms, Spacious laundry room. ONLY \$1,250/mo.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths 1,600 Sq. Ft. 2 Levels Study office. ONLY \$1,150/mo.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths 1,300 Sq. Ft. ONLY \$1,150/mo.

Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.

Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Valentine's Day-themed story time goes on despite bad weather

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grace Warner had her very own story time Tuesday morning at the Manhattan Public Library.

Stephanie Hegarty, children's librarian, said many of the children who usually attend story time missed out due to weather conditions, leaving Warner to enjoy all the library's Valentine activities by herself. Warner and her grandmother regularly visit the library. They said they enjoy the story time sessions.

Hegarty read "Love, Ruby Valentine" by Laurie Friedman, "Love Bugs" by David Carter and "Heart to Heart" by George Shannon for the Valentine's Day-themed story time.

Hegarty said she tried to find books of an appropriate length that provided humor as well as a lesson.

While reading the books, she asked Warner questions about the story and characters.

Hegarty, along with Warner's grandmother and Melissa Liene-mann, children's programming assistant, turned "Heart to Heart" into a puppet show.

The two library employees included singing and dancing during story time. Warner said she enjoyed this part the most.

The group sang "Heart Pokey" and other songs about love, and after reading, danced as a sort of stretch break.

Warner said her favorite book during the story time was "Love

Bugs," which is a pop-up book with illustrations of bugs.

The Valentine's theme was just one of the weekly themes for February's "Love Your Library" month.

Hegarty said the purpose of "Love Your Library" month is to teach children and adults to learn more about the library.

For next week, Hegarty said library events and books for story time will demonstrate the importance of reading and visiting the library.

The library has story sessions in the fall, spring and summer.

Hegarty has been telling stories to children for about three years and said she enjoys teaching them to love books and embrace reading.

"I love reading and helping children find books to read," she said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Hegarty, children's librarian for Manhattan Public Library, reads to Grace Warner, 4, during the Tuesday morning Valentine's Day-themed story time at the library.

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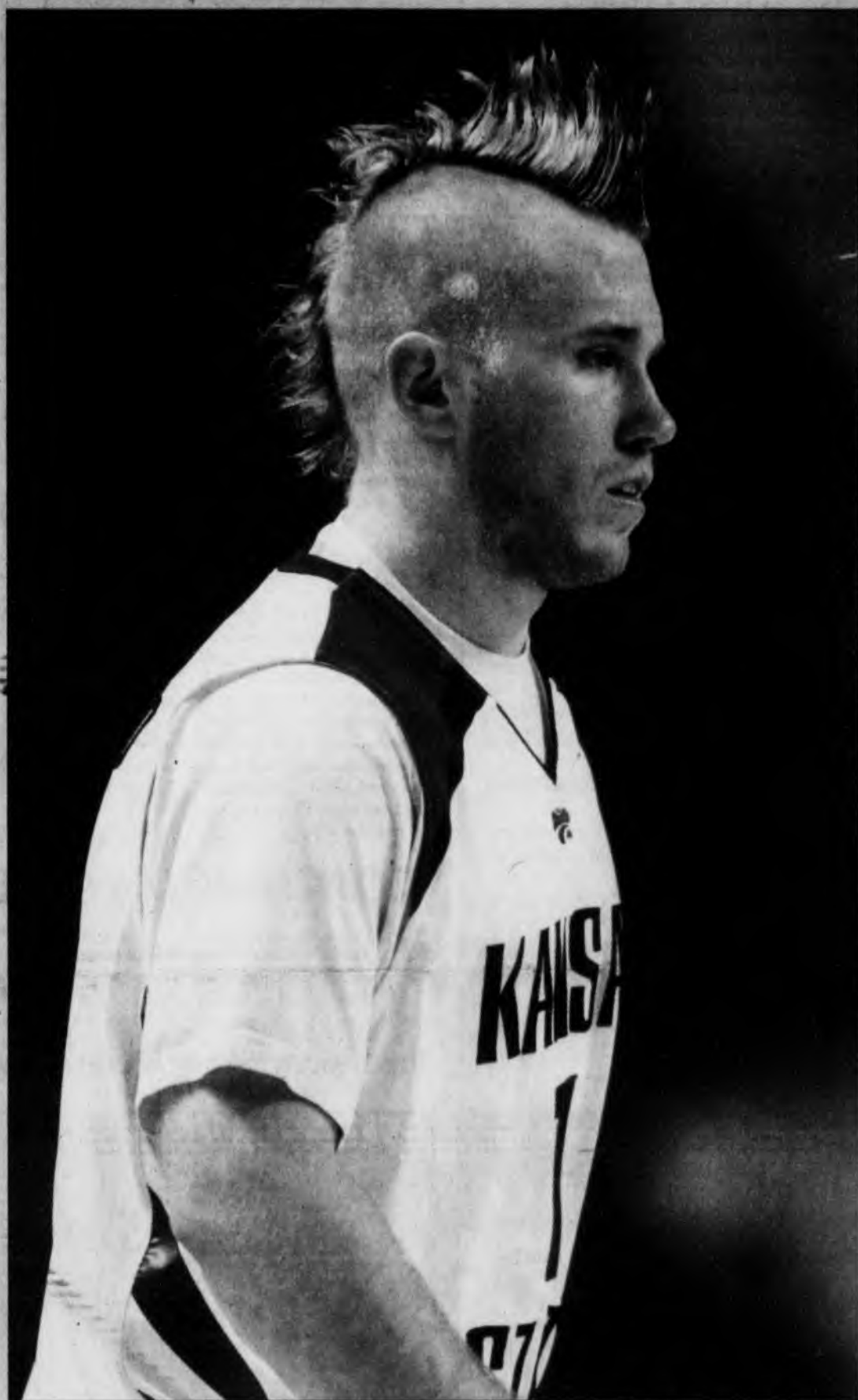
www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, Feb., 14, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 102

INSIDE

Collegian staff awards
midseason Big 12
achievements
See story Page 5



Following the leader

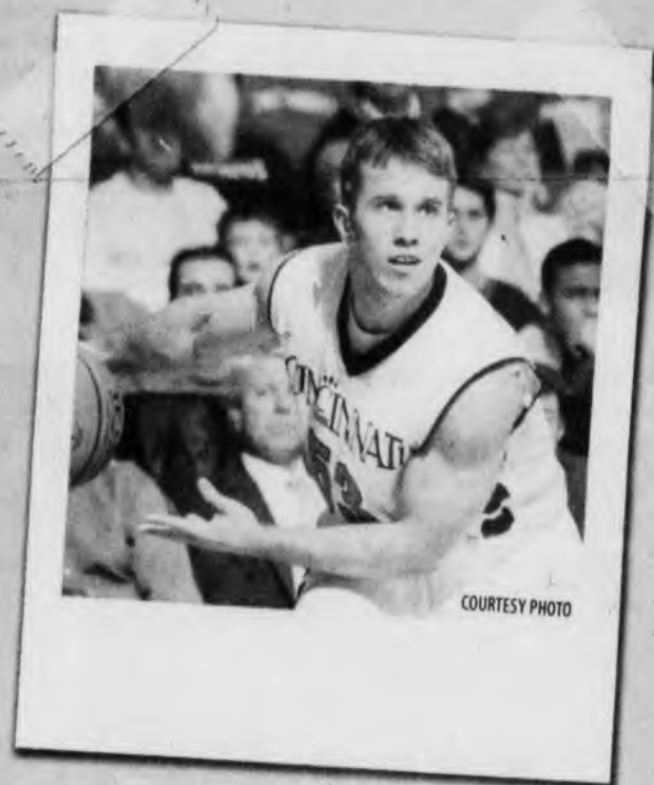


Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Junior Ryan Patzwald came to K-State this past year from Cincinnati after coach Bob Huggins also moved from Ohio to Manhattan. Patzwald has seen limited action this season.



COURTESY PHOTO



COURTESY PHOTO

Guard transferred from Cincinnati to go with Huggins to K-State

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seldom-used junior Ryan Patzwald sometimes dreams of coming off the bench and hitting a game-winning basket.

He's quick to point out he once made five straight shots as a player at Cincinnati, and he's always been a good shooter. Still, he understands it is unlikely he will get the opportunity.

He's primarily a bench player, and with so many talented players in front of him, his odds of seeing the floor are slim.

"I've got a better chance of getting pregnant with twins," Patzwald said. "It's just not realistic for me."

Don't feel bad for him, though. Patzwald said he's enjoying his role as a player who doesn't have to deal with the stress and pressures that come with playing basketball at a notable university. Plus, he

knew what he was getting himself into when he came to K-State.

Patzwald and coach Bob Huggins have known one another since Patzwald was a freshman at Anderson High School in Cincinnati. Anderson's rival school was near where Huggins lived, and the two developed a relationship during the years Patzwald was there.

"Me and his daughter were friends, and I know her boyfriend and everything," Patzwald said. "We were just really close to the family."

That relationship originally took Patzwald to Cincinnati, where he played one year under Huggins. After Huggins left and decided to come to K-State, there was little doubt in Patzwald's mind that he was going to follow him.

"Pretty much when he left, I was leaving," Patzwald said. "I've never really been away from (Cincinnati), but Huggins makes it feel like home, so it's no big deal."

During games, the bench has become home to Patzwald. Of the 1,040 minutes the Wildcats have played this season, Patzwald has seen action in just 19 of them.

He played a season-high seven minutes in a win against Coppin State and arrived at his current total last month after seeing limited action in a rout over Chicago State.

But it's the two minutes he got against California — a road game the Wildcats lost 78-48 — that were perhaps his most memorable. He was sporting a mohawk haircut at the time, and with the game out of hand, the Cal fans cheered for Patzwald to get in the game.

"They started chanting, 'We want mohawk' — like the whole crowd did," Patzwald said. "I thought it was pretty cool because I've never had an opposing crowd cheer for me."

See PATZWALD Page 6



COURTESY PHOTO



Player to watch

Junior forward David Hoskins scored in double figures in his last 18 games. During a 78-59 win over Colorado Saturday, he scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

K-State women vs. Colorado 7 tonight

K-State men vs. Iowa State 5 p.m. Saturday

Player to watch

Sophomore guard Shalee Lehning led the Wildcats to a 66-59 victory over Texas Tech Sunday, scoring 16 points, grabbing eight rebounds and dishing out eight assists.



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Off the Court with Clent Stewart

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clent Stewart, the 6-foot-4 junior from Tulsa, Okla., idolizes none other than the greatest of all time, Michael Jordan. He has never been out of the country but is ready and willing to see the world. Stewart recently answered questions ranging from his favorite restaurant in Manhattan to what he thinks is the greatest invention of all time.

Q. What is your favorite restaurant in Manhattan?

A. I have to go with Old Chicago. I love the atmosphere, the TVs and the pizza. I love pizza.

Q. Who was your favorite basketball player growing up?

A. MJ. Michael Jordan. He's a tremendous player and I think everyone's idol. The things that he did were just amazing.

Q. What is the worst job you have ever had?

A. Growing up, I didn't really have a job. My parents would have to pay me to mow the lawn. They would say, "We'll pay you \$20 to mow the lawn." I would say OK because I needed the money.

Q. If you could visit any place in the world, where would it be?

A. Probably Hawaii - Hawaii or Fiji. I like the ocean and have never been out of the United States.

Q. Why are David Hoskins' shoulders so much bigger than everyone else's?

A. He doesn't lift hard, so I don't know how he got that big. He tries to lift hard every now and then. I wish I had shoulders like that, honestly.

Q. If you could go pro in any sport besides basketball, what would it be?

A. Football. It's definitely my second love. I played all the way up until eighth grade, and that is when I started focusing on basketball.

Q. What is the best invention of all time?

A. The game of basketball. I love it. (James) Naismith came up with the rules to play and I just think it's a tremendous game to play.



VS.



GUARDS

☐ K-State's guard play has been solid but not spectacular. Even though seniors Lance Harris and Jermaine Maybank had big games last week, the Wildcats don't have that go-to guy in the backcourt. The guards handled the ball well against Colorado, committing just 10 turnovers.

☒ Iowa State's Mike Taylor staged a one-man comeback against K-State in Ames, Iowa, netting 21 second-half points. He ranks sixth in the Big 12 Conference in both points (16.9) and assists (4.38) per game. Other than Taylor, the Cyclones lack a guard who is a true scoring threat.

FORWARDS

☒ Senior Cartier Martin might be playing the best basketball of his career. He has cracked 20 points in three of his last four games, including a 25-point effort against Colorado. Meanwhile, junior David Hoskins has reached double figures in 18-straight games and has a history of big games against Iowa State, including a 22-point performance on Jan. 20.

☐ Iowa State freshman Wesley Johnson is a product of The Patterson School in Lenoir, N.C., the same high school that produced K-State recruit Dominique Sutton. Johnson is enjoying a nice rookie season, averaging 12.8 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. However, the talent and experience favor K-State.

CENTERS

☐ Once asked what his post players can contribute, coach Bob Huggins memorably replied, "Fifteen fouls." Indeed, freshmen Jason Bennett and Luis Colon and senior Serge Afeli combine for a less-than-dominant seven points and seven rebounds per game. Any scoring from this trio is a bonus for K-State.

☒ Junior Jiri Hubalek anchors Iowa State's post game, averaging 11 points and seven rebounds. Hubalek, a native of the Czech Republic, scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in K-State's 69-60 win on Jan. 20. The Wildcats will depend on their big men to make life hard for Hubalek this time around.

COACHING/X FACTOR

☒ Even though there's a certain in-state rival coming to town Monday, Huggins will make sure the Wildcats aren't looking ahead.

☐ Greg McDermott's pesky Cyclone squad might hang around for awhile, but look for K-State to take care of business.

Prediction: K-State 68, Iowa State 59

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MANHATTAN

Wildcats shouldn't overlook Iowa State

If I were to grade the energy level in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday when K-State beat Colorado 78-59, I would give it an F.

The students and players all seemed interested in something else. It was a dead night.

The potential is there for another dead game when Iowa State comes to town this Saturday, but the outcome might not be a win.

The Cyclones are in the bottom half of the Big 12 Conference, but they are young and have a good coach.

K-State beat Iowa State 69-60 in Ames, Iowa, Jan. 20 by shutting down its leading scorer — junior Mike Taylor — in the first half and playing physical defense throughout the game.

The problem is, while

Taylor didn't score for 32 minutes, he went off in the last eight.



RYNE WITT

He scored 21 points during that stretch and is the biggest reason his team only lost by nine.

K-State only out-rebounded the Cyclones by one and was outscored in the second half.

The Wildcats will need to maintain focus or they might lose — Iowa State has shown it can outplay them.

None of the Cyclones' top six scorers are seniors, and three of them are freshmen. These youngsters are starting to adjust to playing in the tough Big 12 and are getting better with each game.

Cyclone coach Greg McDermott spent his first coaching stint at his alma mater, Northern Iowa and arrived

at Iowa State with winning experience. Some experts said he was the best hire out of the six new coaches in the Big 12 this season, including K-State coach Bob Huggins. McDermott knows how to win, and he is instilling that winning mentality to his team.

Iowa State also has one of the best rebounders in the conference in freshman Wesley Johnson. He brings down 8.8 boards a game while averaging more than 12 points.

All those factors equal a quality team that will play well when it comes to Manhattan on Saturday.

The Cyclones will give the Wildcats all they can handle, but there is yet another factor involved: Kansas comes to town two days later for ESPN's "Big Monday."

This is the equation for what is called a "trap game." Iowa State has something to prove because of its poor re-

cord, while K-State is exceeding expectations and has a huge rivalry game looming.

If seniors like Akeem Wright and Cartier Martin don't play well, the Wildcats will lose. Unlike Colorado, Iowa State has the talent to hang with K-State.

Huggins understands what is at stake here. The Wildcats can't slip up down the stretch if they want to receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament. A loss to Iowa State could jeopardize that opportunity.

"They worked really hard to put themselves in a pretty good position," Huggins said. "To not finish it off would be a travesty."

Watch out Wildcats, that travesty could have a name — Iowa State.

Ryne Witt is a senior in English and print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. K. Durant (UT)	24.9	1. K. Durant (UT)	11.4
2. M. Boggan (OSU)	21.0	2. W. Johnson (ISU)	8.8
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.0	3. J. Wright (KU)	8.1
4. J. Curry (OSU)	18.2	4. M. Boggan (OSU)	8.0
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.0	5. A. Maric (NU)	7.7
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. D. J. Augustin (UT)	6.80	1. A. Maric (NU)	.602
2. C. Richardson (NU)	5.78	2. A. Kavaliuskas (TAMU)	.580
3. A. Law (TAMU)	5.50	3. M. Boggan (OSU)	.561
4. S. Hannah (MU)	4.61	4. K. Rogers (BU)	.546
5. R. Robinson (KU)	4.60	5. A. Law (TAMU)	.509

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	23.3	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.8
2. B. Mosby (BU)	18.1	2. J. McFarland (CU)	11.0
3. J. McFarland (CU)	18.1	3. B. Mosby (BU)	9.5
4. T. Jackson (UT)	17.8	4. T. Jackson (UT)	8.9
5. E. Riddle (MU)	16.2	5. A. Robertson (TTU)	8.8
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	6.41	1. J. McFarland (CU)	.625
2. A. Riley (OSU)	5.26	2. C. Paris (OU)	.588
3. S. Lehnig (KSU)	5.08	3. K. Griffin (NU)	.577
4. A. Franklin (TAMU)	4.87	4. D. Gant (TAMU)	.565
5. C. Cortijo (UT)	4.42	5. P. Edwards (TTU)	.561

Women's AP Top 25

1. Duke (49)	1,225	15. Baylor	562
2. North Carolina	1,155	16. Purdue	500
3. Tennessee	1,129	17. Middle Tenn. St.	428
4. Ohio State	1,064	18. Bowling Green	419
5. Connecticut	1,051	19. Nebraska	394
6. Maryland	984	20. Louisville	280
7. Louisiana State	852	21. Marquette	195
8. George Washington	818	22. California	177
9. Stanford	795	23. Rutgers	164
10. Arizona State	788	24. Michigan State	120
11. Georgia	757	25. James Madison	99
12. Vanderbilt	610	Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:	
13. Texas A&M	607	Texas 6	
14. Oklahoma	588		

Men's AP Top 25

1. Florida (72)	1,800	15. Oregon	689
2. Ohio State	1,668	16. Southern Illinois	660
3. Wisconsin	1,637	17. Air Force	538
4. North Carolina	1,604	18. Oklahoma State	503
5. UCLA	1,465	19. Arizona	438
6. Texas A&M	1,462	20. Kentucky	387
7. Pittsburgh	1,415	21. Boston College	325
8. Memphis	1,272	22. Southern California	290
9. Kansas	1,268	23. West Virginia	272
10. Washington State	1,090	24. Indiana	223
11. Nevada	1,084	25. Alabama	158
12. Marquette	916	Other Big 12 teams receiving votes:	
13. Butler	831	Texas 55, K-State 37	
14. Georgetown	782		

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



Cedrique Flemming (13-7)
Tipoff editor



Jeff Rake (13-7)
Sports writer



Nick Dunn (12-8)
Sports writer



Austin Meek (14-6)
Sports columnist

K-State men vs. Iowa State (Sat.)	K-State 75-66	K-State 84-69	K-State 71-66	K-State 68-59
K-State women vs. Colorado	K-State 56-54	K-State 71-69	K-State 59-50	K-State 61-60
Duke at No. 21 Boston College	Boston College 82-70	Duke 88-82	Duke 83-68	Duke 73-62
No. 22 Southern California at No. 19 Arizona (Thurs.)	Arizona 78-73	Arizona 80-75	Arizona 88-87	Arizona 86-70
No. 20 Kentucky at No. 25 Alabama (Sat.)	Kentucky 83-79	Alabama 82-77	Kentucky 89-85	Alabama 70-64

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings				Standings			
Conference		Overall		Conference		Overall	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Men's				Women's			
Texas A&M	9 1	21 3		Nebraska	9 2	21 4	
Kansas	8 2	21 4		Texas A&M	9 2	19 4	
Texas	8 3	18 7		Oklahoma	9 3	19 4	
K-State	7 3	18 7		Baylor	8 3	21 4	
Oklahoma	6 4	15 8		Iowa State	5 6	17 7	
Oklahoma State	5 5	19 6		Oklahoma State	5 6	17 7	
Texas Tech	4 6	15 10		Texas Tech	5 6	14 11	
Nebraska	3 6	14 9		Texas	5 7	16 10	
Missouri	3 7	14 9		K-State	4 7	16 8	
Iowa State	3 7	12 12		Colorado	4 7	10 13	
Baylor	2 8	12 11		Missouri	2 9	14 10	
Colorado	2 8	6 14		Kansas	2 9	8 16	

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Women's update

N 1. No. 19 Nebraska (21-4, 9-2) — The Huskers swept the Wildcats with their 62-55 win in Manhattan Wednesday. Nebraska extended its win streak to five with a win at Colorado Saturday and is tied for first place with Texas A&M in the conference.

Last game: 54-44 win at Colorado

Next Game: Tonight vs. Texas Tech

ATM 1. No. 13 Texas A&M (19-4, 9-2) — Texas A&M defeated Missouri 69-63 on Wednesday. On Saturday, sophomore Takia Starks and junior A'Quonesia Franklin had 25 points each in the Aggies' upset win over Oklahoma.

Last game: 78-68 win vs. Oklahoma

Next Game: Tonight at Iowa State

Q 3. No. 14 Oklahoma (19-4, 9-3) — In their only game last week, Texas A&M upset the Sooners 78-68, as the Sooners dropped their hold on first place for the first time in more than a year. Sophomore Courtney Paris got her 50th-straight double-double with 25 points and 15 rebounds.

Last game: 78-58 win vs. Texas

Next Game: Saturday at Texas Tech

BU 4. No. 15 Baylor (21-4, 8-3) — Sophomore Jhasmin Player scored a career-high 22 points in the Bears' 80-67 victory at Texas Tech on Wednesday. Baylor returned home to Waco, Texas, on Saturday to beat Iowa State.

Last game: 81-64 win vs. Iowa State

Next Game: Tonight vs. Oklahoma State

TS 5. Iowa State (17-7, 5-6) — Sophomore Nicky Wieben, senior Megan Ronhovde and freshman Alison Lacey scored 12 points each in the Cyclones' loss to Baylor.

Last game: 81-64 loss at Baylor

Next Game: Tonight vs. Texas A&M

OS 5. Oklahoma State (17-7, 5-6) — Freshman Andrea Riley scored a career-high 21 points in the Cowgirls' 77-58 upset over Texas Wednesday, snapping a 13-game losing streak to the Longhorns.

Last game: 83-57 win at Missouri

Next Game: Tonight at Baylor

T 5. Texas Tech (17-7, 5-6) — Texas Tech lost to Baylor 80-67 last week, and have now lost three straight games.

Last game: 66-59 loss vs. K-State

Next Game: Tonight at Nebraska

LS 5. Texas (17-11, 5-6) — After Oklahoma State upset the Longhorns Wednesday, Kansas stunned Texas on Saturday when senior Shaquana Mosley hit a last-second jumper to give the Jayhawks the win.

Last game: 78-58 loss at Oklahoma

Next Game: Sunday at Baylor

K 9. K-State (16-8, 4-7) — After losing to Nebraska at home Wednesday, sophomore Shalee Lehning and freshman Ashley Sweat each scored a game-high 16 points as K-State snapped a four-game losing streak at Texas Tech.

Last game: 66-59 at Texas Tech

Next Game: Tonight vs. Colorado

CU 9. Colorado (10-13, 4-7) — Colorado became Kansas' first Big 12 victim Wednesday in a 70-68 heartbreaker at Allen Fieldhouse. The Buffaloes returned home Saturday and fell to Nebraska.

Last game: 54-44 loss vs. Nebraska

Next Game: Tonight at K-State

M 11. Missouri (14-10, 2-9) — The Tigers erased a 24-point deficit before falling 69-63 to Texas A&M Wednesday. Tiffany Brooks led Missouri Saturday with 12 points in the loss to Oklahoma State.

Last game: 83-57 loss vs. Oklahoma State

Next Game: Tonight at Kansas

K 11. Kansas (8-16, 2-9) — Kansas posted its first two Big 12 victories of the season last week by defeated Colorado and upsetting Texas with a buzzer-beater from senior Shaquana Mosley.

Last game: 50-49 win at Texas

Next Game: Tonight vs. Missouri

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez and Cedrique Flemming

Wildcats step up without Gipson

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three weeks ago the K-State women were ranked for the first time in nearly two years. The Wildcats had won 12 of their last 13 games and had recently knocked off then-No. 17 Texas A&M.

Fans were excited and many were convinced that this team was good enough to return to the NCAA Tournament.

Then sophomore Marlies Gipson sustained an injury and things started to go horribly wrong.

"Marlies Gipson made the game a lot easier for other players on the court," associate head coach Kamie Ethridge said. "When you lose a player like that, regardless of their 12 or 14 points, it's much more than you lose."

Gipson's injury also marked the team's exit from the Top 25 and the beginning of a skid that saw the Wildcats lose six of their next seven games.

During that skid, the Wildcats lost to Colorado, despite having a 17-point lead with 13 minutes left in the game. They also allowed the Buffaloes to go on a 23-0 run at one point. K-State only scored 34 points against Texas Feb. 3 and was out-rebounded 54-31 by Kansas,

the worst team in the Big 12 Conference.

"We played passive," senior Claire Coggins said.

That passiveness was exemplified in the second halves of the games against Colorado and Kansas, which are the next two teams on the Wildcats' schedule.

Against the Jayhawks, K-State maintained a sizeable lead for much of the game, but made just six field goals in the second half and narrowly avoided a Kansas comeback.

Against Colorado, the Wildcats again had a big lead but were outscored 42-16 in the second half and found themselves on the losing end of a game they could have ran away with.

"We've got to be more aggressive," freshman Ashley Sweat said. "We can't let up if we have a 10-point lead at halftime. We've seen what can happen if you come out and you're passive in the second half."

Also, because more emphasis has been put on scouting than on improving the team's own play during practice, the team's second-half performances have suffered.

"We've got to scout the other team, but we really need to work on us," Ethridge said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior Claire Coggins is averaging a team-best 13.3 points per game this season. She is also second in 3-point shots made with 44.

To sophomore Shalee Lehning, this means getting back to basics.

"We're still working on putting one together," Lehning said. "We're getting better at different phases but we haven't put it together yet. We're really focusing on the small things."

If Saturday's 66-59 victory against Texas Tech is any indicator, the team's new focus is paying off.

With five games remaining in the regular season, the Wildcats (16-8, 4-7 Big 12) are down — but not out — of contention for a post-season berth.

Women's 5 Keys to Victory

Constant ball pressure key against Colorado

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. FORGET THE PAST

With their win last weekend against Texas Tech, the Wildcats ended a four-game losing streak. Now that it is over, K-State players need to do their best to forget the streak ever happened so they can regain the confidence they will surely need down the stretch.

2. OUTDO MCFARLAND

When K-State last met Col-

orado, Jackie McFarland recorded a double-double with 19 points and 11 rebounds. McFarland also committed seven turnovers, showing that she can be vulnerable when pressure is applied. The Wildcats need to apply even more pressure tonight.

3. BOX THE 'HAWKS

K-State managed to knock off the Jayhawks when the teams first met this season but were fortunate to do so. The Wildcats were out-rebounded

54-31 in that game. If the rebounding numbers are similar this time around, the result likely will be quite different.

4. SEND IT TO SHALEE

With 16 points, eight rebounds and eight assists, it seemed like Shalee Lehning had a hand in just about every offensive play against Texas Tech last weekend. That kind of triple-threat attack will go a long way toward helping the Wildcats pick up a couple more victories this week.

5. DON'T SWEAT IT

Ashley Sweat is another player that came up big for her team last weekend in Lubbock.

Sweat matched Lehning with 16 points and eight rebounds, finally putting together the sort of game coach Deb Patterson knew she was capable of all along. If Sweat can continue to be a presence in the paint, the Wildcats will have a much easier time coping with the absence of Marlies Gipson.

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TEXAS

JARRIUS JACKSON
TEXAS TECH

ACIE LAW IV
TEXAS A&M

BRANDON RUSH
KANSAS

Big 12 All-Newcomer Team



D.J. AUGUSTIN
TEXAS

KEVIN DURANT
TEXAS

WESLEY JOHNSON
IOWA STATE

STEFHON HANNAH
MISSOURI

SHERRON COLLINS
KANSAS

Best individual performance

Mario Boggan vs. Texas

Boggan was throwing punches well before he delivered the blow against the 'Horns. His career-highs in points (37) and rebounds (20) were the first in Big 12 history.

Newcomer of the Year

Stefhon Hannah, Jr., Missouri

Hannah is doing his best to carry the Tigers with first-year coach Mike Anderson. He is fourth in the conference with 4.61 assists a game and also 10th in the nation in steals with 2.70.

Coach of the Year

K-State coach Bob Huggins

Many thought Huggins would have an immediate effect on K-State, but few could predict it would happen before he recruited his own talent. He has his team in position to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996, and they have an outside shot of winning Big 12.

K-State MVP

David Hoskins

The junior forward has stepped up his play this season, and he is the only player to start every game under coach Bob Huggins. Hoskins has notched 18 straight double-figure scoring games, and he has also become the guy Huggins isolates when the Wildcats need a basket.



Most underrated Wildcat

Akeem Wright

Always given the assignment of matching up defensively on the opposing team's best player — anyone from Missouri's Stefhon Hannah to Texas' Kevin Durant — Wright is K-State's designated stopper on defense. He rarely fails to deliver.



Big 12 Player of the Year

Kevin Durant, Fr., Texas

It would be tough to give this to anyone else, considering Durant will likely be up for National Player of the Year as well. The 6-foot-9 phenom has six 30-point games and 21 20-point games and is putting together one of the best seasons in Big 12 history. The only question yet to be answered is how far this freshman can lead the Longhorns in March.

Biggest Surprise

Tech's recent collapse

Legendary coach Bob Knight recorded his record-breaking 880th career win Jan. 1, and the Red Raiders followed that by starting Big 12 play 4-1. The hot start included home upsets of two Top-10 teams — Kansas and Texas A&M. Since then, the Tech Train has derailed and the Red Raiders have lost five straight, including losses to Missouri and Nebraska.

Game of the Year

Oklahoma State 105, Texas 103

Clutch shots and huge swings of momentum highlighted a game that was eventually won by the Cowboys after Mario Boggan hit a game-winning 3-pointer with 3.2 seconds left in the third overtime.

Men's update

1. Texas A&M (21-3, 9-1) — The Aggies are winning by an average of 13 points during their current five-game win streak.
Last game: Tuesday vs. Texas Tech (late)
Next game: Saturday at Oklahoma



2. Kansas (21-4, 8-2) — Coach Bill Self won his 300th career game with KU's victory over Missouri on Saturday. He is 93-28 in four years with the Jayhawks.
Last game: 92-74 win at Missouri
Next game: Tonight at Colorado



3. Texas (18-7, 8-3) — Freshman D.J. Augustin scored a career-high 31 points against Iowa State, and has double-figures in 18 of 25 games.
Last game: 83-54 win vs. Oklahoma State
Next game: Saturday at Baylor



4. K-State (18-7, 7-3) — Senior Cartier Martin is averaging 19 points off the bench in the last eight games (7-1).
Last game: Tuesday at Nebraska (late)
Next game: Saturday vs. Iowa State



5. Oklahoma (15-8, 6-4) — Junior Longar Longar is averaging 14.9 points and 8.1 rebounds in Sooner victories, compared to 11.8 and 7.4 overall.
Last game: Tuesday at Iowa State (late)
Next game: Saturday vs. Texas A&M



6. Oklahoma State (19-6, 5-5) — The Cowboys are 4-0 this season in overtime games. That includes last Saturday's 93-91 double-overtime win against Texas Tech.
Last game: 83-54 loss at Texas
Next game: Saturday vs. Missouri



7. Texas Tech (15-10, 4-6) — The Red Raiders have scored less than 65 points in four games during their five-game skid.
Last game: Tuesday at Texas A&M (late)
Next game: Saturday vs. Colorado



8. Nebraska (14-9, 3-6) — Sophomore Jamel White was suspended for the remainder of the year for violating team rules. He averaged 9.3 points per game.
Last game: Tuesday vs. K-State (late)
Next game: Saturday at Kansas



9. Missouri (14-9, 3-7) — After going 11-0 at home in non-conference play, the Tigers are 1-4 at Mizzou Arena against Big 12 opponents.
Last game: 92-74 loss vs. Kansas
Next game: Tonight vs. Baylor



9. Iowa State (12-12, 3-7) — Junior Mike Taylor has scored 20 or more points in a single half three times. That includes a 21-point effort in the final 8:38 of a 69-60 loss to K-State earlier this year.
Last game: Tuesday vs. Oklahoma (late)
Next game: Saturday at K-State



11. Baylor (12-11, 2-8) — Following the Feb. 10 loss to Oklahoma at home, the Bears are now 0-22 against the Sooners since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996.
Last game: 68-64 loss vs. Oklahoma
Next game: Tonight at Missouri



12. Colorado (6-14, 2-8) — Freshman Xavier Silas recorded a rare double-double last game against K-State: 16 points and a season-high 10 turnovers.
Last game: 78-59 loss at K-State
Next game: Tonight vs. Kansas



—Compiled by Nick Dunn and Jeffrey Rake

By the numbers | basketball stats from the last two seasons

9,513

Average attendance at Bramlage Coliseum through 12 games this season (capacity 13,340), compared to 7,664 in 17 games last season

.700

Big 12 winning percentage of the Wildcats this season, as compared to .333 in the Big 12 in six years under Jim Wooldridge

18

Consecutive games in double figures by junior David Hoskins. Hoskins' longest such streak last season was seven

15.4

Turnovers forced per game by the Wildcats, the highest average since the 1994-95 K-State team averaged 16.7

49

Blocks by freshman center Jason Bennett who stands at 7-foot-3

12

Number of different starting lineups used by coach Bob Huggins this season

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Wright Stuff

Guard plays stopper role for defensive-minded Wildcats

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shooters get all the glory. They're the ones bombing deep 3-pointers, hitting game-winning shots, making the TV highlights.

Stoppers? They get a pat on the back and maybe a sentence or two in the newspaper.

Akeem Wright is a stopper. His job is to shut down the opponent's best offensive player, whether it's Texas phenom Kevin Durant or Kansas star Brandon Rush.

It's not a glamorous job, or an easy one. Still, Wright said he embraces the responsibility.

"That's the role I took on this team," Wright said. "That's something this team counts on me doing every night out."

It's not that Wright doesn't like to shoot. He does, just as much as the next guy. But he also understands his role on the team, junior Clent Stewart said.

"As a team, we know we've got somebody that knows (his) role and knows that's what he's here to do," Stewart said. "That's

definitely comforting for us."

What makes Wright a good defender? Ask coach Bob Huggins, who presumably knows a thing or two about defense.

"We need to play Akeem," Huggins said. "When he's into guarding, he's really good. He's long, and he bothers people."

The 6-foot-6 Wright clearly bothered Colorado's Richard Roby, who mustered just five points against Wright and the Wildcats on Saturday.

"Akeem is one of the best defenders in the league," said Roby, who entered Saturday's contest fifth in the Big 12 Conference in scoring with 17 points per game. "I got frustrated. I think I was forcing too many shots tonight."

Wright said he prepared by watching film of Colorado's game against Nebraska earlier this season, when Roby scored just one point.

"They really came after him, got up in him, made him take tough shots," Wright said. "He started forcing shots and turning the ball over."

The film session paid off, as

Wright and the Wildcats held Roby to 1-of-9 from the floor with five turnovers. Roby's frustration was obvious, even to Wright.

"Yeah, he was getting frustrated," Wright said. "Every time he caught the ball, we were in his face, not letting him get shots."

Wright stepped into the stopper role after arriving at K-State from Neosho County Community College in Ottawa, Kan. He already had a reputation as a good defender when Huggins arrived at K-State, bringing a

defensive résumé of his own.

"His reputation is he likes people that can play defense," Wright said. "That's something he's big on. I knew I'd fit."

Indeed, Wright has flourished in Huggins' aggressive man-to-man scheme. He leads the team in rebounding and ranks third in minutes played.

"Coach Huggins is all about defense, and with Akeem we know we've got a go-to guy on defense," Stewart said. "You know he's going to get up on the star players and give it all he has."



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Top: Senior Akeem Wright leads K-State in rebounding this season. Right: Wright thanks fans following a win in Bramlage Coliseum.

2007 RECRUITING CLASS



Beasley

Michael Beasley — 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward
Notre Dame Prep School, Fitchburg, Mass.

The Crusaders won three games over the weekend against Boys to Men of Chicago, Stone Ridge Prep of California and St. Benedict's of New Jersey.

In the 90-69 win over Stone Ridge Prep, Beasley had 30 points and 15 rebounds in 24 minutes of action. He scored 16 the next day in a 67-64 victory against St. Benedict's.

Notre Dame Prep is 28-2 this season.



Brown

Fred Brown — 6-foot-3, 185-pound shooting guard
William T. Dwyer High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Panthers went 2-0 over the weekend to win the District 14-5A tournament and advance to the quarterfinals of regionals, which begin Thursday.

In the district semifinals, Brown totaled 25 points on 9-of-16 shooting in an 85-61 rout of Martin County - a team that beat Dwyer by 10 points earlier in the season. He added eight rebounds, six assists and five steals.

In the district finals, Brown had 16 points, nine rebounds, five assists and two steals in a 62-56 win over West Boca Raton. The 19-8 Panthers have won the state championship in two of the last three seasons.



Pullen

Jacob Pullen — 6-foot-1, 175-pound point guard
Proviso East High School, Maywood, Ill.

Pullen scored eight of his game-high 25 points in overtime to spark the Pirates to 62-57 win over Downers South Friday. Pullen was just 7-of-20 from the field, but he hit 11 of his 12 free throws to lead his team back from six down in the second half.

Pullen had 17 points and four steals the next day in a 71-46 blowout of Leyden. The win clinched a West Suburban Gold Conference title for Proviso East, which is 22-3 and 11-0. The Pirates have never lost a conference game during Pullen's three years of varsity basketball.

The Chicago Sun-Times contributed.



Sutton

Dominique Sutton — 6-foot-4, 195-pound small forward
The Patterson School, Lenoir, N.C.

The Bulldogs won Sunday 90-68 over Lawrenceville (N.J.) in the Primetime Shootout, according to hoopsusa.com. They played four games in four days and are ranked No. 3 in hoopsusa.com's latest prep school poll. Sutton is averaging 15 points and eight rebounds per game this season.

Photos contributed by Rivals.com.

PATZWALD | Reserve player finds other ways to contribute

continued from Page 1

Don't think he wouldn't welcome more of those moments. He's constantly lobbying for minutes to his teammates - albeit in a joking manner - and knows the best way to get them is if his team gets a huge lead. At least that's how junior Clent Stewart puts it.

"He's always saying, 'Get me in the game tonight. Get me some minutes,'" Stewart said. "So we always try to play hard so we can get him in the game if we can."

Though his in-game contributions aren't relevant to the team's success, his teammates note the job he does in practice and the effort and enthusiasm.

"Just because he doesn't play doesn't mean he's not bringing it in practice," Stewart said. "He knows his chances of playing are slim, but he also knows he's on this team to try to make us better. Everybody's in it together."

Patzwald also said he brings a different element to the team.

"I think in a stress situation, I kind of calm things down just because you can't really yell at me since I don't really do anything to screw up," he said. "I try to keep things light, but at the same time, just always being the guy on the bench who's going to be the one cheering for you."

He knows his role, and he plays it well.

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Pizza Hut



Elections filing date approaches

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only one day remains for candidates to file for student office.

Applications for Student Senate, College Councils, Union Governing Board, Board of Student Publications and Student Body President/Vice President are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

All candidates are required to attend one of two mandatory meetings during the next week, according to the Student Governing Association. The meetings are at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Three pairs of candidates for president and vice president had filed as of press time: Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance; Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech; and Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education.

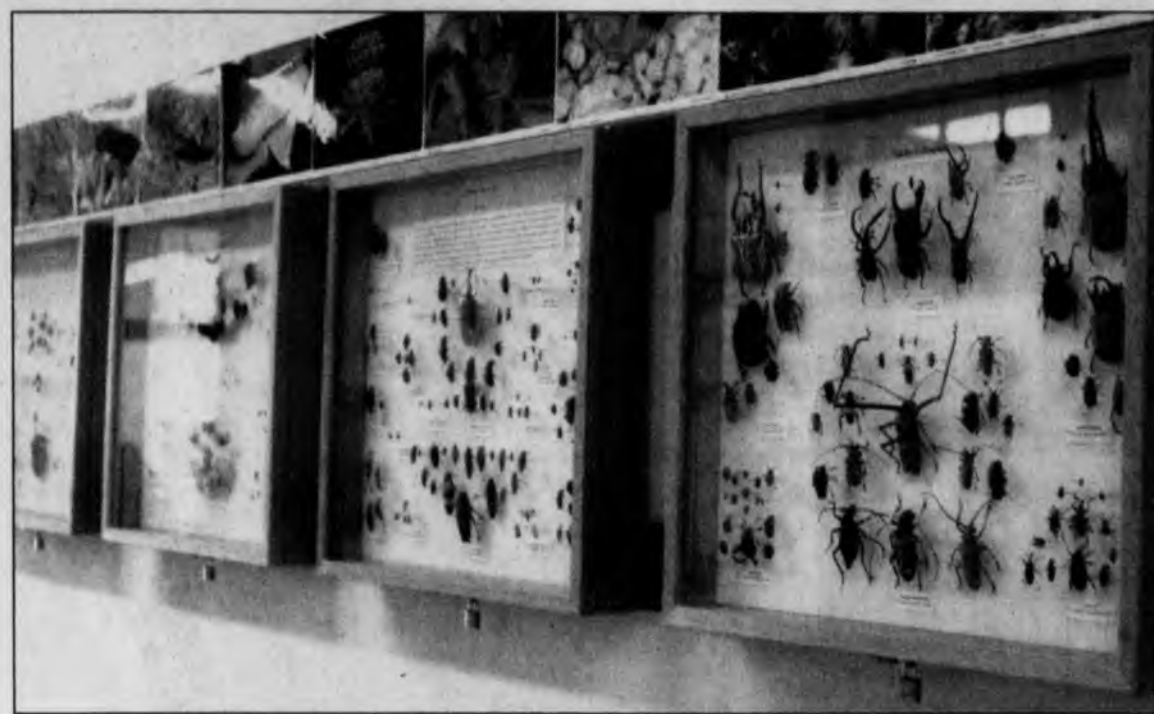
Candidates for president and vice president must attend an additional mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre.

There will be a debate for vice presidential candidates at noon Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. The presidential candidates will debate on Wednesday at the same time and place.

The primary election will begin the morning of Feb. 27 and end at 6 p.m. Feb. 28.

The general election will begin March 6 and end at 6 p.m. March 7.

Primary election candidates may post campaign materials, including banners, beginning Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. All campaign materials must be removed from campus by March 8.



Top: The wasp moth and sunset moth adorn a case with other non-native moths. Above: Multiple insects are on display at Waters Hall, home of K-State's entomology department. The entomology department has been prevalent at K-State since 1879. Bottom: A giant katydid is displayed with other insects.

INSECTS INSIDE

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Studying entomology is not all about bugs – the research can provide information about such subjects as protection from E. coli and making crops healthier.

"Insects are just amazing organisms," said Jim Nechols, professor of entomology and interim department head. "The more you study them, the more you discover. It's a perfect group of organisms to study."

Entomology, or insect biology, has been prevalent at K-State since 1879. At any time, there are 25 to 30 graduate students enrolled in the department. Students say the opportunities entomology provides make it an enticing field of study.

"A lot of people think it's just the study of insects, but entomology is a good model of study to different things," said Radhika Ananthkrishnan, graduate student in entomology. "That's the beauty of it – it's a very interdisciplinary field of study,

and it's an easier model to study due to the lifespan."

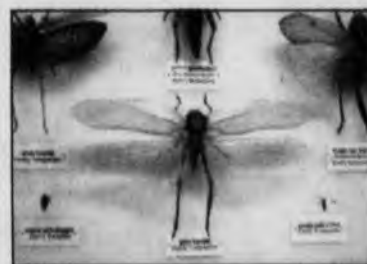
Although K-State does not offer a major in entomology, there are possibilities for undergraduates to study the field.

"Grad students are the core of students, but entomology is offered as a minor," Nechols said. "Right now there are six to 10 students pursuing a minor in entomology."

A division of the College of Agriculture, the Department of Entomology employs 19 full-time faculty members both in Manhattan and at research facilities in Garden City and Hays, Kan. In regard to specific disciplines of study, the department has one of the most diverse faculties at K-State, Nechols said.

"Ecosystems, animal behavior, it seems that every discipline is represented," Nechols said. "Ecologist, biochemistry behaviorists, taxonomists; this department is the most diverse on campus."

Nechols said it is important to have a diverse staff since the topic



of study is even more diverse.

"Insects are the most diverse group of organisms," he said. "Insects represent half of all living things and three quarters of all animals. There are differences in size, function, lifestyle, and we can learn about how things work by studying them."

Within the department, individual researchers are studying a variety of topics that could have an impact on daily life. One particular study Nechols mentioned was human and

"It is a very hot area that has been in the media recently," Nechols said.

See INSECTS Page 8

Board repeals evolution guidelines

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The repealed guidelines for teaching the theory of evolution in Kansas schools have rekindled the debate among students of whether evolution belongs in the classroom.

Tuesday's decision was repealed 6-4 by the Kansas Board of Education. Kansas classrooms will educate students about evolution, regardless of their beliefs.

"Today the Kansas Board of Education returned its curriculum standards to mainstream science," said Bill Wagnon, board chair, in a release. "This assures that Kansas children are appropriately educated for the 21st century."

The new standards are set to begin next school year.

Katherine Herynk, sophomore in social work, said evolution should be formally taught in Kansas classrooms.

"There is no reason besides religious thoughts to keep it out of schools," she said. "Now when Kansas high schoolers go to out-of-state colleges, they won't look like dummies because they don't know about evolution."

Darwin's theory of evolution states that all life is related and has descended from common ancestors, according to www.darwins-theory-of-evolution.com. The theory often includes that humans descended from apes.

Gordon Terry, freshman in computer science, said although Darwin's theory of evolution should be taught in classrooms, the theory of creationism should be taught as well.

"I think they should include all beliefs," he said. "Creationism is just as scientific. There are two ways of looking at the facts. It's what's up to you. It's kind of a lost cause with the school system today."

See SCIENCE Page 8

Area businesses, stores ban concealed weapons despite licenses



Due to the new concealed carry law, many businesses are posting signs warning that guns are not allowed inside.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Little white signs displaying a crossed-out handgun have been cropping up around Manhattan since last month following the state's adoption of concealed-carry laws. The signs render the properties off-limits to concealed weapons.

The Personal and Family Protection Act, which became law on July 1, 2006, allows for the licensed carrying of concealed weapons but not everywhere.

The first licenses were issued on Jan. 3, 2007. To obtain a license, one can fill out an online application at the Kansas attorney general's Web site, or pick up a paper copy at the sheriff's office in the county where he or she resides.

The licenses are valid for four

years, and all license applicants successfully must complete an 8-hour training program approved by the attorney general before receiving the license. The license costs \$150 and the cost of instruction, with \$40 going to that sheriff's office and the rest to the attorney general's office.

A list of certified instructors is on the Attorney General's Web site.

The act lists several locations where concealed weapons are banned, including city halls, municipal courts and college campuses.

"It's really just a safety issue," said Clancy Holeman, Riley County counselor.

Property owners are allowed to ban concealed weapons on their property by posting signs that meet standards set by the act. The city commission voted last month to put such signs on much of its prop-

erty, including City Hall and several parks.

Many businesses and organizations in and around Manhattan have put up such signs, including the Riley County Police Department, Manhattan Town Center and the Riley County Historical Museum.

The signs must be eight inches square or larger, with a white background. The depiction of the handgun must be black and the circle and diagonal slash across the image of the handgun should be red.

No text can be placed within the one-inch area surrounding the graphic, according to the regulations.

Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center, said the building is a family environ-

See CONCEAL Page 8

Today's forecast
Flurries
High: 20 Low: 11

INSIDE

Though there is a popular stereotype that men don't like romantic movies. But according to a recent study by a K-State professor, men dig 'chick flicks' almost as much as women do when answering anonymously.

See story Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Professor's work featured on HGTV

The show "Small Space, Big Style" on cable's Home and Garden Television will feature projects of Larry Bowne, assistant professor of architecture at K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design, in two upcoming episodes. Bowne's project is a New York City apartment full of hidden storage.

KU geologist to speak in Fiedler Auditorium

James J. Butler Jr. will present his lecture about ecohydrologic processes in stream-aquifer systems at 3:30 p.m. today in Fiedler Auditorium of the Engineering Complex. Butler is the chief of the geohydrology section of the Kansas Geological Survey at the University of Kansas.

Play to show at Nichols Theatre

The K-State Theater Department will present "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. Written by native Kansan William Inge, it has not been performed before at the college level. It focuses on the lives of an Oklahoma family in the 1920s. The play runs through Saturday.

2008 Candidates

A recent Collegian online poll asked readers who they would be most likely to support in the 2008 presidential election.



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton	12%
Newt Gingrich	5%
Al Gore	6%
Sen. Sam Brownback	12%
Sen. Barack Obama	29%
Rudy Giuliani	19%
John Edwards	5%
Sen. John McCain	10%
Gov. Mitt Romney	2%
Gov. George Pataki	1%

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who chose to participate.

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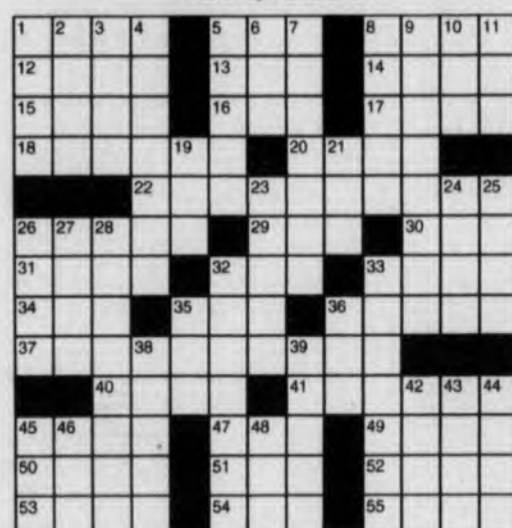
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33 Sensation
35 Dallas sch.
36 Wilde-beest
38 Paycheck increase
39 Urge
42 Notion
43 Bridge coup
44 Roll-call reply
45 Energy
46 Bachelor's last utterance
48 Omega precursor

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-15



2-15 CRYPTOQUIP

ZXP QEC SYLEX MNYFC M
SMIX NYLEZX PQY'A
UXMIIG KXCCEZK MIYZK
EZ GXMUA: "MKEZK NFII."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DO YOU SUPPOSE A CERTAIN TOY DOG'S SMALL PERFUME BOTTLE MIGHT BE THE MALTESE FLACON?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals W

QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

How well do you know black history?

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1926, February has been celebrated nationwide as Black History Month. This month at K-State, students have set up art displays, invited famous black Americans to speak, and dedicated both a street and a memorial to Martin Luther King. Now that the distractions of Valentine's Day have passed, turn your attention to something more substantial than pink hearts and teddy bears. Boost your knowledge of black history with these questions.

1. In what city did Rosa Parks famously refuse to give up her bus seat in 1955?

- A. Richmond, Va.
B. Atlanta, Ga.
C. Montgomery, Ala.
D. Birmingham, Ala.

2. In what year was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People founded?

- A. 1905
B. 1909
C. 1912
D. 1913

3. Which was the first American colony to abolish slavery?

- A. Vermont
B. Delaware
C. Pennsylvania
D. New York

4. Who was the United States' first black secretary of state?

- A. Thurgood Marshall
B. Colin Powell
C. Jesse Jackson
D. Condoleezza Rice

5. Martin Luther King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963 at which national monument?

- A. The Washington Monument
B. The Statue of Liberty
C. The Liberty Bell
D. The Lincoln Memorial



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

0-1 correct: It's time to brush up on your black history. Try getting involved by attending an event at K-State — watch the Collegian for events scheduled through the rest of February.

2-4 correct: You paid attention in your history classes, but try to go beyond textbook knowledge by participating.

5 correct: You know your black history. Better start brushing up for Women's History Month in March.

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-A, 4-B, 5-D

The planner Campus bulletin board

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form, call the newsroom at (785) 532-6556, or e-mail news editor Alex Peak at collegian@spub.k-state.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear the day of the activity.

The blotter Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel lock or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

■ **Aaron James Avery**, 1930 College Heights Road, Apt. 5, at 6:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

■ **Jeremy Michael Spaur**, Wamego, at 8:30 a.m., for two counts of failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was \$6,558.95.

■ **Cory Ryan Calkins**, Fort Riley, at 2:11 p.m., for two counts of probation violation. Bond was \$2500.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

■ **Jody Jared Pierce**, Texas, at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.k-state.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Lee



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'Man of La Mancha' tells story of forgiveness



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Cervantes, played by Steve McCoy, puts on a mustache during the performance of "Man of La Mancha" on Wednesday evening at McCain Auditorium.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"May I set the stage? I shall impersonate a man. Come, enter into my imagination and see him," sang Steve McCoy as Miguel de Cervantes.

The cast of "Man of La Mancha" performed to an audience of K-State students and Manhattan residents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

"I've been looking forward to it since November," said Brittany Lewicki, sophomore in pre-nursing.

Dale Wasserman wrote "Man of La Mancha," a play within a play.

Cervantes is a tax collector imprisoned for imposing taxes on a church. While waiting for the Inquisition, other prisoners place him on trial and take his belongings, including a book. In order to plead his case,

Cervantes creates a play for the prisoners, telling of a man called Don Quixote, his quest to be knighted in a world of madness, and his love for a woman named Aldonza.

With the other prisoners acting the parts of the play, Cervantes tells the story of Quixote's quest for forgiveness, teaching Aldonza to lead a better life and take pride in herself.

Actors from various acting backgrounds, including K-State graduate Erik Hogan, performed to a nearly packed crowd. Don Quixote's companion Sancho, played by Michael Barra, garnered many laughs.

"I liked the Sancho guy," Lewicki said.

Barra was the comedy relief to McCoy's character.

Neil Ramsey, junior in sociology, was impressed by the level of skill shown by the cast

members and their ability to remember all of their dialogue and musical numbers.

"I just couldn't believe everyone could sing so well," he said.

Dana Matthews, K-State alumna and Manhattan resident, said she enjoyed the part of the barber, played by Erik Hogan. She said she was "kind of biased," because she went to school with Hogan and has been to several of his performances.

The play ultimately ends with Cervantes going to the Inquisition and the other prisoners returning the book he cherished.

Phoenix Entertainment produced the show, and it was part of the McCain Performance Series. The show started touring North America in October and will continue until May, according to the producer's Web site.

Study concludes higher education, onset of memory loss unrelated

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a contradiction between higher levels of education and memory loss in older adults, according to a study published in the January issue of Research on Aging.

The study, "Education and Cognitive Decline in Older Americans," concluded more years of education are linked to better initial performances on cognitive tests. However, more education was unrelated to the decline rate in working memory but was associated with faster cognitive decline on verbal-memory measures, according to the study.

Gayle Doll, director of K-State's Center on Aging, said the study reflects information that has been known for a while in the gerontology field in regard to higher education and cognitive-function correlations.

Through a representative sample of Americans ages 70 to 103, the three authors of the study examined the relationship among education, initial cognitive score and the rate of decline in cognitive function.

Cognition is the act of professing or knowing something.

The same cognitive tests were administered during all four data collections. The four tests administered included delayed and immediate verbal recall to assess verbal memory; the Serial 7's test, which asks respondents to continuously subtract seven for five trials starting at 100 and ending at 65; and the Telephone Interview for Cognitive Status, which assesses general mental status.

The study states education appears to slow the decline in general mental status. However, in the more complex verbal and working memory tasks, respondents with higher levels of education experienced greater absolute decline than those with less education.

The study also states early educational experiences are related to long-term cognitive performances.

Doll said she agreed with the link.

"Now we really push early childhood education, because early on if you are creating that denser neural network, you have more to lose when you get older," Doll said. "If you develop more brain cells than you actually need to function highly then you can afford to lose more."

The data came from the Asset and Health Dynamics of the Oldest Old study, and the first of four data collections occurred in 1993.

At the final data collection in 2000, about 3,500 respondents of the about 7,400 original respondents were still alive.

Respondents who died or were absent scored lower on baseline cognitive measures and were more likely to be older, less educated and have a chronic health condition, according to the study.

While education and cognitive decline in older populations are not her research focus, Doll said she teaches Seminar in Gerontology at Meadowlark Hills.

Students in the class include 25 older adults who have been college professors and about 25 traditional college students. In the future,

Doll said she hoped K-State can have a satellite office at Meadowlark Hills for encouraged life-long learning.

"I go out there so that my students can have experiential learning and life-long learning opportunities," Doll said.

The study's authors also stated possible shortcomings in the research, including the exclusion of more than 600 proxy respondents and differential selection associated with mortality levels.

Natasha Wright, senior in dietetics, said she has taken several courses related to gerontology, including Biology of Aging, Human Development in Aging and Seminar in Gerontology.

Wright said she has learned higher levels of education allow for more connections within different parts of the brain.

"By making those additional connections, you have more protections against the effects of aging, such as brain cells dying," Wright said.

The study found several chronic health conditions were correlated to cognitive impairment, including high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

Brandy James, graduate student in human ecology, said she has worked with the aging population and said it makes sense that the more education people have, the less likely they are to lose skills they have acquired through education.

"I agree that the more education you have the more likely you are to not lose your memory," James said. "It goes to the whole 'use it or lose it' theory."

Union celebrates Valentine's Day with music, decorations

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students decorated candy-filled bags, bought roses and made special valentines amid music and bustling activity yesterday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Union Program Council set up tables with free candy, bags and a variety of decoration items for students to create personalized valentines.

Students also bought roses and balloons sponsored by area businesses in the courtyard. The event was part of Lunchtime Lounge, a monthly event sponsored by the UPC.

"I liked the variety and all of the different things," said Shea Olsen, graduate adviser for the UPC and graduate student in apparel marketing. "It was my favorite Lunchtime Lounge so far."

Jared Strock, a musician from Omaha, Neb., performed an hour-long set of music. He played acoustic guitar and sang several Valentine's Day and love-related songs.

"A lot of my songs are about girls, so it's good, because Valentine's Day is pretty much about girls," Strock said. "Either you hate Valentine's Day or you love it. I have songs about both."

Students decorated valentines and candy bags with ribbons, stickers and other decor from noon to 1 p.m. Olsen said many students took advantage of the free services and entertainment.

"We don't really have time to go out and buy all of this stuff to make valentines, so it's great to just make a gift for somebody between classes,"



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Morris, freshman in fine arts, and Rebecca Wire, freshman in pre-journalism, make candy bags during the Lunchtime Lounge. The event was in the Union Courtyard on Valentine's Day.

said Kendra Jones, junior in special education.

Jones said the music made for a very relaxing atmosphere during lunch.

"The music is really good," she said. "He is really talented."

Strock said he was hoping to find some place to play when he contacted K-State.

"It was kind of what I expected, because it is during lunchtime and people were passing by," Strock said. "But it was fun; I just like playing."

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TO THE POINT Concealed carry restrictions seem inequitable

Kansans with permits to possess and carry concealed weapons already have jumped through many hoops, and it seems simply rude for businesses to impose their own unnecessary restrictions on law-abiding citizens.

Yesterday the Kansas House of Representatives introduced bill 2528 in an attempt to narrow who can and cannot impose such restrictions.

Much like Manhattan's recent attempt at a smoking ban, Kansas' concealed carry law suffers from so many loops, twists and turns that compliance has become an ordeal.

Last semester's attempt at a partial smoking ban proved that legislation protecting only some employees and patrons at some times is inequitable and difficult to enforce. These selective concealed-carry restrictions have the same problem. Any legislation that could be perceived to infringe on a person's basic rights leaves itself open to attack.

Obtaining these permits represents a significant investment of time, money and effort. We put good faith in the state of Kansas to maintain these standards, and as long as they are being met, we see no reason to subject permit-holders to further ordeals.

If the public trusts them enough to carry their weapons down Main Street, then it should trust them enough to carry their weapons through the mall.

Besides, those carrying weapons illegally are not likely to be moved by paper signs crazy-glued to the door.

It is time for the legislature to give us a workable system and for Kansans to quit manufacturing boogeymen.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Under attack



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Denver man calls 'ladies' night' sexual harassment

Although the debate rages on as to who exactly is God's gift to women (I vote Hugh Jackman), everyone knows His gift to men is Ladies' Night.

Used to lure the elusive female from her secret lair, these weekly promotions offer deals on drinks and cover charges to women in the hope of balancing gender ratios and making establishments more popular.

I always has considered this practice relatively fair. Women get a little special treatment, and men know what night to plan their bar-hopping. I was thus very surprised to learn of a 59-year-old corporate speaker who plans to make a living declaring war on that most sacred of arrangements.

His voice cries out above the heads of contented skirt-eyeing men. In fact, he has declared the practice sexist, and the law is backing him up.

Self-proclaimed anti-feminist Steve Horner recently won a lawsuit against a club in Denver, Colo., according to the Rocky Mountain News.

One night after watching two ladies strut into club Proof before him

free of charge, Horner demanded he receive the same treatment. When he learned it was Ladies' Night, and he was denied, he sued the club for sexual discrimination. In early January, the Division of Civil Rights for the Department of Regulatory Agencies sided with him in court. The club is no longer legally allowed to give special deals to its women patrons.

As if this Festival of the Inane already had not reached its pathetic climax, Horner now announces that he plans to make a living traveling from nightclub to nightclub on Ladies' Night and suing each of them as well. He believes he can make up to \$4,000 a week, stating, "It takes me five minutes to be discriminated against."

In a world of pure technicality, Horner's argument against sexism could possibly hold a drop or two of water. Fortunately we do not live in such a cringe-worthy reality. Ladies' Night, when it comes right down to it, is not about sexism. This offer is in place not to discourage men out of some sexist bias but in the hopes of attracting more women.

If anything, Ladies' Night is hoping to draw in more males by promising them the thing men claim to want most.

Although the United States has come a long way in terms of fighting discrimination in all forms, there are

still many areas that are in glaring need of improvement. The battle against Ladies' Night is not one we should be giving time and consideration.

The argument is entirely without merit, taking attention and gravity away from issues that really matter. Sadly, Horner is not the first to make it. Dozens of men before him have fought to ensure that Ladies' Night is banned entirely. These sad, lonely men have made some insignificant triumphs, but also have been largely ignored even when legally supported. One nightclub may have Ladies' Night banned, but it rarely is enforced.

I think most would agree we have bigger problems to tackle than cover charges. And let's be honest - these men are not likely arguing because they passionately care about sexual equality. Discrimination laws are set in place to protect people who are genuinely mistreated, and it is insulting that someone would attempt to exploit those laws out of pettiness, greed, or some sad desire for attention. Especially when they could just give a woman money to buy their drinks for them, like everybody else does.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ROBIN NELSON

School essays no place for 'IM' speak

OMG u must read da 2 coo 4 skool column!

In case you have been living under a moth ball for 10 years, that's "Oh my gosh, you must read the too-cool-for-school column."



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

According to a report published Friday at CNN.

com, middle- and high-school teachers across the country are noticing an increase in instant message lingo in their students' essays. "Words" like "ur," "wit" and "dat" are replacing the more conventional and traditional "you are," "with" and "that."

As juvenile and emotionless as they truly are, I'll admit that I continue to use instant messengers on a daily basis in college. They are fast, convenient and somewhat enlivening to my bare computer screen. There is a line between AOL messenger-speak and proper English.

One would think educators would be discouraging such language. But David Warlick, author of three books on classroom technology, applauds the IM phenomenon.

In the CNN report, he claimed, "Teachers should credit their students with inventing a new language ideal for communicating in a high-tech world."

Last time I checked, there were few problems with our existing language (not to mention the other beautiful languages in the world). What makes a bunch of cell-phone-charged 13- and 14-year-olds think they can "invent a new language"?

The Oxford English Dictionary contains full entries for more than 171,000 words in current use. That's more than 171,000 opportunities for creative colloquy in essays, everyday language and even instant messages (I even tried to throw a few of these fun words in this column for you readers).

I wrote my first essay for English class in 1997 while I was in sixth grade. Instant messaging was virtually - no pun intended - unknown among 12-year-olds. One year later, I, and a good portion of my seventh-grade class, began using MSN Instant Messenger. Even though we also were assigned our first significant research papers, I cannot think of one instance where I was even tempted to slip in "lol" or "j/k."

Some college instructors are now using preventative measures against Internet gabble. Sandy Anderson, instructor of English, said she has not noticed IM lingo in college students' expository writing essays. However, Anderson provides disclaimers for students before due dates by discussing what language is appropriate for the specific essay.

The English language and its influences have existed for thousands of years. As famed historian David C. McCullough once said, "History is who we are and why we are the way we are." The English language shaped some of us into intellectual, capable beings; I cannot foresee instant messaging lingo doing the same. Classical literature did not use numbers, slashes and other characters.

Forgive me if I sound like a static, anti-high-tech biddy. I am all for technological advancements in all media forms - including messenger services - but the English language should not be compromised in the process.

There is a time and a place for innovative World Wide Web expression, just like everything else in life.

Adrienne DeWeese is a junior in print journalism and criminology. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Cartoon by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

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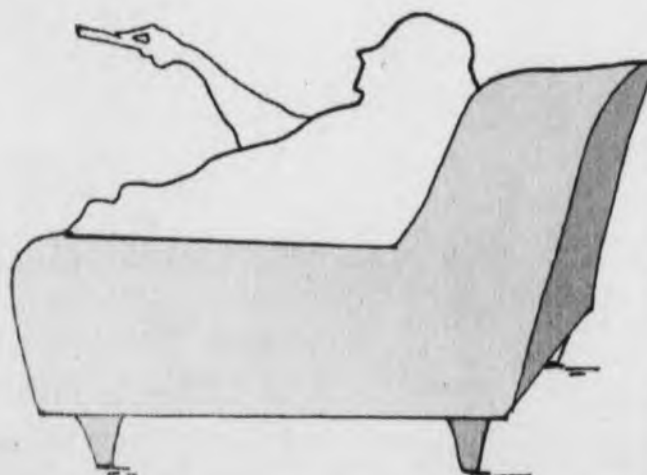
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WORLD NEWS



RESCUERS SAVE MANY FROM FLOODWATERS; SOME REFUSE TO GO

COCORICO, Mozambique — Relief workers used dug-out canoes, motorboats and a U.N. helicopter to rescue villagers from rising floodwaters Wednesday, but others refused to go because it would mean leaving their crops and livestock.

Torrential rains have deluged southern Africa since December, killing more than 100 people, including 40 in Mozambique.

The floods have washed out roads and bridges, uprooted utility poles and destroyed thousands of acres of crops and the livestock that is their life savings.

ANGLICAN CONFERENCE OPENS IN TANZANIA AMID FIGHT OVER BIBLE, GAYS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Leaders of the world's 77 million Anglicans opened a crucial meeting Wednesday as the church struggles to reconcile Scripture and homosexuality, with the American wing coming under increasing pressure to reconsider its liberal stance on gays.

Splits between Anglican liberals and conservatives have been growing for years but reached a crisis in 2003 when the Episcopal Church — the U.S. wing of the global Anglican Communion — consecrated its first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

U.S., BRITAIN RANK LAST IN CHILD WELFARE IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD

BERLIN — The United States and Britain ranked at the bottom of a U.N. survey of child welfare in 21 wealthy countries that assessed everything from infant mortality to whether children ate dinner with their parents or were bullied at school.

The Netherlands, followed by Sweden, Denmark and Finland, finished at the top of the rankings, while the U.S. was 20th and Britain 21st, according to the report released Wednesday by UNICEF in Germany.

The report also noted children do well with one parent.

— The Associated Press

Independent company boosts city concession stand sales

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission's decision to privatize several snack stands after a scandal revealed mismanagement of city funds last year ultimately caused a jump in sales.

Streeter Enterprises, the company the city hired to run the stands in exchange for 12 percent of gross sales, earned \$98,000 in sales last summer. That's \$30,000 more than the city made in summer 2005, the city's last year to run the stands.

The city contracted the company in March last year after accepting bids from several companies. The city signed a new contract with Streeter last month for another year of operation.

Bernie Hayen, city finance director, said he thinks there are many reasons Streeter Enterprises ended up with so much more than the city did.

"Concessions had been a major issue with us, and we had been having a lot of prob-

lems with an in-house individual pilfering money," he said. "Once we signed Streeter Enterprises, they netted much more money, because they are a business."

Hayen said Streeter received approval from the city to raise the prices of their products, which were slightly higher than what the city had been charging. They also sold new and different items than what the city previously had offered.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he had no comment on why he believed the privatized business was more profitable, citing a lack of information from past years.

Brad Streeter, owner of Streeter Enterprises, agreed that the way he ran his business greatly impacted sales.

"We are a professional business, and I have been in the food industry gaining experience for 50 years," Streeter said. "There is a big difference between private individuals running the stands and an actual business. They do not

have our expertise."

Streeter said his business is service-oriented and not always driven by profit.

"Even if there are just small events going on, we will still be open," he said. "It's important that the product is always available and that the customer has a good experience."

Streeter, a native resident of Manhattan, said he believes his business-like manner might have impacted the sales, but it has little to do with the people running it.

"In the end, I can't judge for sure why we made more. I just have my opinions," he said. "The city commission and the people running the stands were all good and fine people I'm sure, but we just had different results."

His business will be running six stands this summer. Three will be at Frank Anneberg park, one at CiCo park, and two pool stands.

Streeter also owns Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Boulevard and several other Manhattan businesses.

Children's museum features Civil War, Underground Railroad sites on area tour

By Brie Handgraaf
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can be difficult to learn history when learning from books, but it can come to life when the experience is hands-on.

The Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, 821 Poyntz Ave., is sponsoring a three-hour tour around local Civil War and Underground Railroad sites in Wabaunsee and Riley counties Saturday. The tour will cost \$20 per person.

"The idea is to experience

just a little of what those early Africans, Native Americans, and European Americans did to become identified with the term 'Bleeding Kansas,'" said Richard Pitts, executive director of the museum. "Also, it is important for people to learn a little about the lives of the Africans before they became enslaved."

One of the important sites is at the top of Mount Mitchell, about 15 miles east of Manhattan.

"If the group is young enough, we walk up to the top,"

Pitts said. "There is a monument at the top worth seeing, which was placed there by the Kansas State Historical Society in the 1950s. Also from this vantage point, one can actually see the route the Africans who were escaping took."

Another highlight of the tour is the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church in Wamego. The site was crucial to the abolitionist movement, as Kansas was a deciding factor in the balance between free and slave states.

"When the Kansas-Nebraska

Act was passed, both the North and the South were fighting to see what Kansas would be," said Lynn Roth, the church's pastor. "Settlers came down from New Haven, Conn., and established the Wabaunsee colony."

The settlers came to Kansas to sway the vote and help fleeing slaves, Roth said. Henry Ward Beecher, a prominent Brooklyn preacher and abolitionist, purchased rifles and packaged them in crates below Bibles to avoid suspicion.

"The Beecher Bible and Rifle

Church was my favorite site," said Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism, who took the tour a few years ago. "Once we were inside, Richard explained about the slave ships. He talked about how the slaves came over and the crowded conditions."

These are just two of the sites visitors will tour on Feb. 17.

"We feel it is much easier to walk in the footsteps, see with your own eyes, being somewhat a part of our common history as it unfolds," Pitts said. "Partici-

pants will remember the history because they are experiencing what happened as opposed to just reading it."

Pitts, the organizer and tour guide, wrote the book "A Self-Guided Tour of the Underground Railroad in Kansas."

The tour will leave from Manhattan Town Center at 2:30 p.m. and will return to the mall by 5:30. Anyone interested in signing up for the tour can call the museum at (785) 776-1234 or e-mail them at wonder@kansas.net.

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Tougher scheduling will help K-State

During former K-State football coach Bill Snyder's 17-year tenure, K-State played in 62 non-conference regular season games.

Only two of those teams were ranked at the time they played K-State.

After the opening game of 2007, coach Ron Prince will have matched that total of two ranked non-conference opponents faced in the regular season in only his second season with the program.

On Tuesday, Prince announced the finalized schedule for the 2007 and 2008 seasons, and K-State will look forward to some tough matchups.

After playing No. 8 Louisville this season, K-State will kick off its 2007 season against Auburn, who finished the 2006 season ranked No. 9.

It will be just the third time these two teams have met and the first since Auburn defeated the Wildcats 26-18 in 1979.

The Tigers are coming off an 11-2 season in which they were one of only two teams to defeat defending national champion Florida during the regular season. The Tigers won 27-17 and then went on to beat Nebraska 17-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

With such an impressive résumé in 2006, the Tigers almost are assured a top-10 ranking next year.

This is one of the many changes Prince brought to the Wildcat program.

He decided his teams are going to play tougher competition than Snyder's teams did, and I like the idea.

Scheduling tougher teams gives K-State a chance to go out and receive extended national media attention.

In the upcoming season, K-State has two non-conference nationally televised games against Auburn and the season-ending matchup with Fresno State.

The added exposure also allows high school recruits to see the Wildcats play and hopefully get them excited enough to want to come to K-State.

On top of that, fans will get more excited to watch K-State play teams not called Florida Atlantic and Louisiana-Lafayette.

The tougher scheduling has the potential to backfire on K-State, however, as was the case in 1991 when the Wildcats got blown out 56-3 by No. 4 Washington in Seattle.

The only other time Snyder scheduled a marquee team was in 2001 when the Wildcats defeated an unranked Southern California team 10-6. The next year the Trojans came to Manhattan, and K-State pulled off the 27-20 upset over then-No. 11 USC.

That was a time when the tougher scheduling did not backfire.

The win over the Trojans was one of the most memorable games in recent Wildcat history, and that is what scheduling a quality team can do + provide opportunities to have those incredible games that no one ever will forget.

So go on, Prince - keep making the non-conference schedule a tough one. Not only will the Wildcats prove they can beat some of these teams, but they also will receive more national coverage in the process.

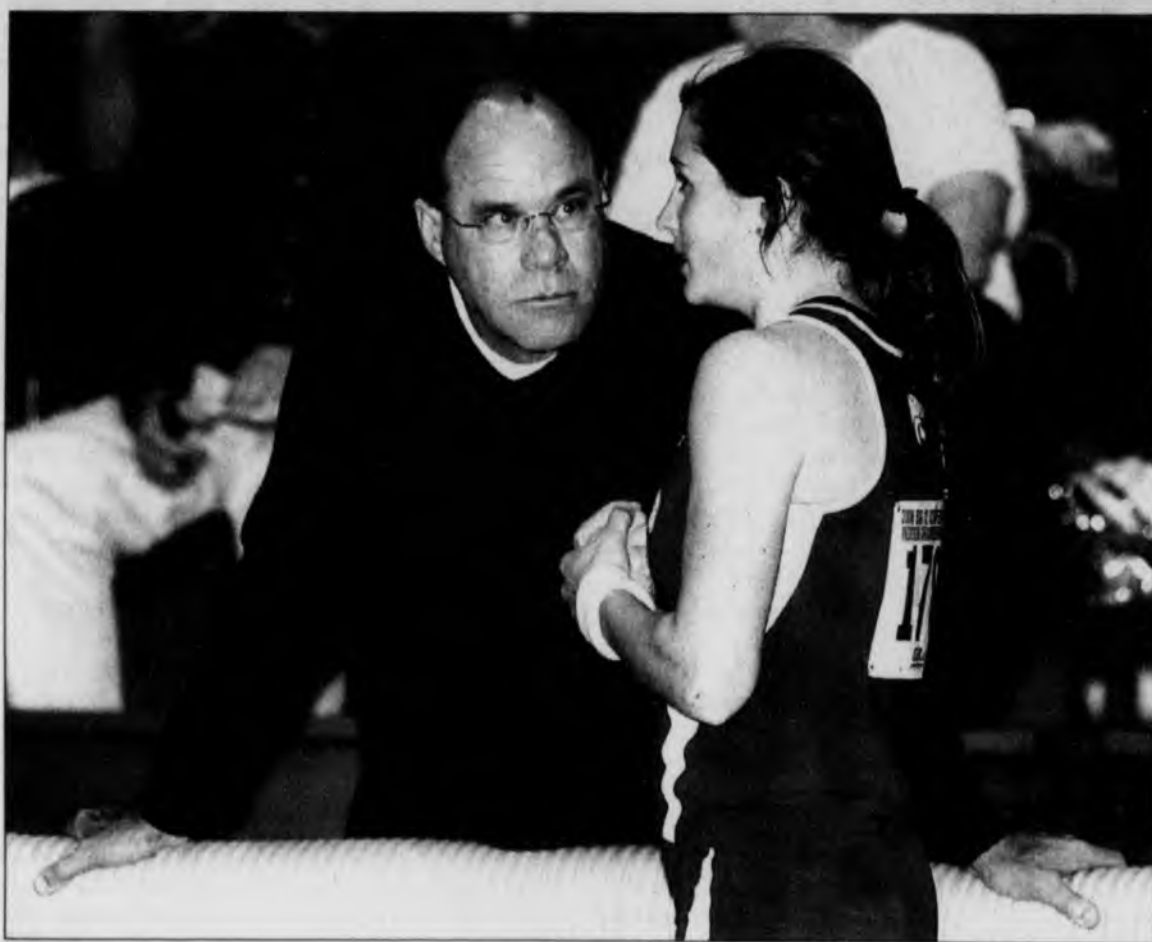
I don't know about you, but I'm looking forward to that game in 2014 when K-State travels to Blacksburg, Va., to take on Virginia Tech.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The right track



Coach Cliff Rovelto advises junior jumper Marianne Schlachter during a competition. Rovelto has coached 126 All-Americans and 94 individual Big 12 Conference champions during his 19 years at K-State.

Track coach motivated by day-to-day improvement

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto has worked with two Olympic medalists, 126 All-America athletes and 94 Big 12 Conference champions in his time at K-State.

That's pretty good for a man who didn't run track.

Rovelto said he never planned to be a head coach because he enjoyed teaching, which is what assistant coaches do.

"It is just about teaching," Rovelto said. "I know it sounds awfully simplistic, but I think really that is what it is."

Rovelto has been K-State's head track coach for 15 seasons and has been on staff for 19. He began his career as an assistant at his alma mater, the University of Kansas.

"I really fell in love with the sport and the kinds of athletes that are in it," he said.

"My background was in biomechanics. So I started off as field event coach. It was kind of a weird way to get into it."

He said things changed for him at KU.

"The head coach left. So basically, I didn't have a position," he said.

K-State had offered him a position on its staff the previous year, but the timing wasn't right. But that year, he had no job and an offer to join the K-State staff.

Rovelto knows the science behind coaching, which led him to coach nine Olympians, including

two medalists, in his time at K-State.

Austra Skujyte won the silver medal in the heptathlon for Lithuania at the 2004 Olympics, and Matt Hemingway who won the silver medal in the high jump for the U.S., also in 2004.

Another notable Olympic competitor was K-State assistant coach Steve Fritz, placed fourth in the 1996 Olympics in the decathlon.

Rovelto said it was a great opportunity to be able to work with such athletes, but there is another type of athlete that catches his attention.

"Some of the neatest experiences for me have been with kids who were not necessarily very talented at all," Rovelto said. "They worked hard and might have become third or fourth in conference, but when they started, there was just no way. Seeing them being competitive, let alone getting to the point where they are contributing at a significant level, is just a neat experience."

Rovelto said he wants to teach the right way. He said that is why he cherishes the day-to-day practices.

"I love practice much more than the competition itself," Rovelto said. "I know it sounds boring, but for me, it is anything but that."

Being a track coach is more than a nine-season job. Rovelto said he works all year and about 12 hours each day, but that doesn't matter to him.

"I like doing what I am doing," Rovelto said. "It very much is a labor of love."

PHOTO COURTESY K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION



Coach Cliff Rovelto talks to senior high jumper Kyle Lancaster. Rovelto has coached two Olympic medalists despite not competing in track.

All his hard work and teaching will be on display at the KSU Open today at Ahearn Field House.

Senior Kaylene Wagner will try to regain her form after losing her first high-jump title of the season last week at the Iowa State Classic. Her highest jump of the year is 6-1/2 at the KSU All-Comers meet on Dec. 9.

Sophomore weight thrower Loren Groves placed second last week at the Iowa State Classic with a throw of 67-11 1/2. That throw was a career best and the best toss in the Big 12 Conference this year.

K-State women fall to Colorado

By Dayne Logan
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats were unable to avoid heartbreak Wednesday night, falling to Colorado 60-58 at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (16-9, 4-8 Big 12 Conference) had plenty of motivation after the Buffaloes overcame a double-digit deficit to claim a 66-55 victory Jan. 31 in Boulder, but it was Colorado (11-13, 5-7) that came out firing in Manhattan.

Colorado junior Jackie McFarland opened the scoring with a quick 3-pointer, and the Buffaloes were able to establish an early lead. Gritty defense and smart offense allowed the Wildcats to keep up, but a 7-2 run near the midway point of the first half allowed the Buffaloes to take a 22-17 lead.

Three consecutive turnovers by Colorado gave junior Kimberly Dietz a pair of easy layups, and by halftime her Wildcats were able to cut the lead to two.

Colorado led 28-26 at the half.

Dietz led K-State with eight points, while senior Claire Coggins chipped in seven of her own. McFarland led the Buffaloes with nine points.

"The best way to play McFarland is just to keep her from catching the ball," junior Shana Wheeler said.

For the most part, K-State was able to do just that, but like she has done all season, McFarland made the most of the opportunities given to her.

As the second half began, the Wildcats came out with hot hands, and within two minutes, opened up a two-point lead of their own.

K-State continued to roll, and a pair of free throws by freshman Ashley Sweat gave the team its largest lead of the night, 40-35.

Colorado, though, would not be denied its first road win of the season. Just as the Wildcats had done in the first half, the Buffaloes managed to come back, and a Susie Powers 3-pointer with 7:59 remaining gave the Buffs a 48-44 lead.

"The game was close at the end, but I just leave this game feeling like offensively we needed to be better,"



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Ashley Sweat tries to gain control of the ball Wednesday evening during the Wildcats' 60-58 loss to Colorado.

coach Deb Patterson said.

K-State plays Kansas on Sunday in Lawrence before traveling to Missouri on Wednesday and then returning home for the final two games of the regular season.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | McGriff resigns from K-State coaching staff

Coach Ron Prince announced Wednesday that recently-hired defensive backs coach Wesley McGriff has resigned his position at K-State to pursue a coaching opportunity at the University of Miami.

"We are disappointed in Coach McGriff's decision to pursue this opportunity at the University of Miami, yet we acknowledge that he made an impact in the short time he was here, and we wish him the best," Prince said. "This is a very important time in our program's development and fit is essential. We will continue to identify and attract terrific coaches and we anticipate naming a replacement soon."

McGriff was named defensive backs coach at K-State Jan. 10, following a four-year stay as the recruiting coordinator and cornerbacks coach at Baylor.

GLF | Wildcats battle tough conditions to start spring

The K-State men's golf team played through rainy conditions in its first outing of the spring, as it finished third at the three-team, one-round Lochinvar Challenge on Monday.

The Wildcats carded an 18-hole score of 28-over-par 316.

"This was a good event to get under our belts so we aren't out there doing it for the first time next week," said head coach Tim Norris.

Lamar took home the event title as it shot even-par 288 at a course just a mere 90-mile drive from its campus. Arkansas finished second at 16-over-par 304.

Individually, Lamar's Oliver Bekker and Davie Van Der Walt were the only players to break 70 on the afternoon, carding a 68 and a 69, respectively.

Just as he did in the opening tournament, freshman Mitchell Gregson paced the Wildcats, finishing tied for ninth at 6-over-par 78. Another rookie, Jason Schulte, also tied Gregson for ninth.

Joe Ida tied for 13th as he carded a 7-over-par 79.

The Associated Press

FBN | Allen sentenced after second DUI case

LEAWOOD, Kan. — Kansas City Chief Jared Allen will serve two days in jail for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The sentence came Wednesday after the defensive end pleaded no contest in Leawood Municipal Court. The judge then found him guilty of the charge.

Allen's two-day stint will be at the Johnson County Jail. He also must spend two days in a lockdown treatment program and one day on house arrest.

The case stemmed from a September stop in Leawood. It was Allen's second DUI charge.

In January, Allen, 24, was found guilty of DUI and sentenced to two days in jail for an incident in Overland Park.

He had been granted diversion to have that DUI charge dismissed, but an Overland Park municipal judge revoked the diversion after Allen was charged a second time.

BBO | Pujols an early arrival after busy offseason

JUPITER, Fla. — After helping the St. Louis Cardinals win their first World Series in 24 years, one could argue that Albert Pujols had just as big of an offseason.

Last week, Pujols became a U.S. citizen when he passed a test that required months of preparation. He skipped another potential highlight, a trip to the White House, to embark on a humanitarian mission to his native Dominican Republic.

During that whirlwind, the NL MVP runner-up got ready for spring training. He arrived at Roger Dean Stadium with his young son, A.J., in tow five days ahead of the report date for the full squad.

Researcher studies sea creatures for LASIK ties



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Gary Conrad, university distinguished professor and principle investigator of cellular and developmental biology, analyzes a white leghorn chicken leg and a Japanese quail egg with six undergraduates and two senior members in a lab in Ackert Hall. Conrad splits his time between research and teaching.

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gary Conrad has a passion for research.

His most recent project is research on the embryonic development of the cornea.

Because human embryos are currently unavailable for research use, Conrad, a distinguished professor of biology, said he uses the embryos of chickens and quail, which are similar to human embryos. He also uses the embryos of mice, cows and mutant mice, which are mice having one abnormal gene.

Each summer, Conrad and members of his research team travel to Maine to work at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory, a research and education institution in Salisbury Cove, Maine.

There, Conrad said he studies sharks and skates — a fish in the same family as rays. Both have tough corneas, he said.

"They can withstand environments that no other cornea can," Conrad said.

He said he hopes to improve human eye surgery, more specifically LASIK surgery, by his research of sharks, skates and mussels.

Mussels have proteins with a strong adhesive power that allow them to attach to the ocean floor. Conrad said he hopes to develop these proteins into an adhesive used for LASIK eye surgery.

The problem with LASIK surgery is it never completely heals, Conrad said, and it is possible that during severe trauma the incision performed during the procedure can re-

open, causing further, possibly irreparable, damage to the eye.

Conrad works with a team of undergraduate students and professors, including his wife, Abigail, a research associate professor at K-State.

"My closest research colleague is my wife," Conrad said.

The other senior staff members Conrad works with are Lolita Corpuz, a research associate in molecular biology, and Yuntao Zhang, research assistant professor in biology.

His undergraduate researchers are Maria Wittman, senior in biology; Jessica Strass, senior in biology; Maya Pettit-Scott, senior in nutrition science; Michael Albrecht, senior in microbiology; Garrett Hooker, senior in biology;

Austin Rogers, junior in biology; and LeeAnn Marks, senior in biology.

"All the undergrads came in as dishwashers," Conrad said, "There is nothing more important in a lab than washing dishes."

Conrad said he looks for students who have applied for work and picks those with good academic records who are interested in research.

He said dishwashing in a lab is a great place to learn. Students get a better understanding of how labs work and what they are interested in. Eventually Conrad moves them to research positions.

Conrad met his wife when they both attended Yale as graduate students. They married in 1967 and since then have been working together and raising their children.

K-State study suggests 'chick flicks' appeal to men, women alike

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Valentine's Day has passed, it might not be time to put away the romantic movies quite yet.

According to a study conducted by one K-State professor, "chick flicks" actually might be just as popular with men as with women.

"It does suggest that men do like these movies in a large degree, at least while seeing them with a date," said Richard Harris, professor of psychology.

Harris surveyed nearly 300 college students, asking both couples and individuals to recall watching a romantic movie on a date.

Asked to rate the movie on a seven-point scale, women rated the movies highly, giving an average score just more than six points.

However, men also tended to rate the movies highly, giving an average score just less than five points.

"The men were able to rise

above the stereotypes, but it was an anonymous questionnaire," Harris said.

Although predicting their dates enjoyed the movie, participants reverted to stereotypes when asked whether or not the average man would enjoy the romantic movie in question.

"Interestingly enough though, when we asked people how much they think most men would like this movie, both the men and women rated very low, a two or three on the scale," Harris said.

Participants also were asked in which scene, in a fantasy situation, they would like to stand in for an actor in the movie. Both men and women chose romantic scenes over sex and action scenes.

"Women greatly overestimated how often men would like to be in a sex scene," Harris said.

"Titanic," a romantic classic, is the highest-grossing movie in history, earning more than \$600 million. Keeping pace with other Hollywood genres, many movie

critics say romantic movies are being developed in an effort to appeal to both sexes.

"The trouble with movies is that they're such a popular medium and they're designed, like television, not primarily to convey information but to sell things," said David Smit, professor of English, who teaches the department's film course. "If you want a blockbuster, you have to market it to a wide range of people, and marketing it only to women of a certain age is limiting."

Although men seemed to enjoy the romantic movies, Harris said they might not be lining up outside of the theaters quite yet.

One of the largest factors in men liking the movie may have had nothing to do with the movie itself.

"I think that men like romantic movies because it will make their girlfriends happy," said Sara Eswein, junior in public relations. "If guys hear it's a good movie and it will make her happy, they'll go."

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INSECTS | Entomologists research insects, plants

continued from Page 1

animal protection from E.coli transmitted by insects.

"It is a very hot area that has been in the media recently," Nechols said.

Nechols complimented entomology professors Ludek Zurek and Alberto Broce for their work in this endeavor and said their research could prove extremely beneficial.

"Their slant is because insects transmit disease to organisms, it is very important to understand the role and impact of insects in transmitting E.coli to food organisms looking specifically at E.coli that is immune to antibiotics," Nechols said. "If a host entered a hospital, there may be no good drug to cure them."

This project only is a small portion of the department's focus. One area that is a major strength of K-State entomology is the work on host-plant resistance, or the study of plants that are genetically resistant to insect pests.

"The formal study of host-plant resistance began here at Kansas State by a professor named Reginald Painter," said Michael Smith, former department head and professor of entomology.

Painter, who published his theories in the book "Insect Resistance in Crop Plants," first began his study of host-plant resistance in the 1920s. Although the field began with discovering which plants were more resistant to insects, the current study at K-State is more advanced.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
The New Guinea giant walking stick and other insects in the same order adorn the walls of Waters Hall.

"We are certainly out there with the leaders in the field," Smith said.

Smith is researching the way wheat genes respond to the aphid, a crawling insect that feeds on wheat tissues. His goal is to identify the gene in wheat that resists the bug and find ways to put enough genes into the wheat to make it resistant.

"The whole idea is to find a way to eliminate or greatly reduce the amount of pesticides used," Smith said.

Smith noted the benefits of reducing pesticides could help in a variety of ways, from providing a safer water supply to eliminating costs to farmers.

K-State also conducts field research on experimental farms in Manhattan and at branch stations throughout the state.

"Really one thing that makes entomology neat is that it is very prominent about nature," Nechols said.

Entomology, like other departments on campus, faces speculation as to its relevance.

However, one simple fact quickly turns the heads of cynics.

"Malaria kills two million people a year, and it has done that for 40 years," Smith said. "The disease is vectored by mosquitoes, and although it is primarily in Africa, we have mosquito-borne diseases in the United States that have a direct impact on humans. When you think beyond malaria, or plague, those are things that affect health, and you can't put a price on that."

Smith says it is important that humans and insects live together for mutual benefit.

"We coexist, and we must figure out ways to live that we can avoid problems associated with these tremendously genetically diverse organisms," Smith said.

SCIENCE | Board changes science standards again

continued from Page 1

Terry began a Facebook.com group titled Creationists. He said creationism is the biblical idea of how God created the world. It says that the earth is no more than 10,000 years old and the creation process took seven days. The creation theory also says adaptation occurs, but creatures do not change from one species to another. Herynk, who was brought up in a Catholic family, said cre-

ationism does not belong in a science classroom.

"It's a religious theory, and there is no science to it," she said. "Religious theories need to be taught in religious classes, not a science classroom."

She said she does not believe in creationism.

"They claim there have been no fossils or artifacts of prehistoric man," she said. "Prehistoric man did not exist."

Terry said he used to believe in evolution, but a Web site helped him realize creationism is scientific.



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ENGAGING STORIES

Christmas twice as special for couple

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas Day holds a double meaning for Katie Kuhlman.

Not only is it a day to celebrate the holidays – it's a day to celebrate the anniversary of her engagement.

Kuhlman, senior in biology, said she was surprised when her boyfriend of 1 1/2 years, Kiley Beach, K-State alumnus in elementary education, gave her a gift much larger than the bottle of perfume for which she asked on Dec. 25, 2006.

With her family gathered around and her father videotaping, Kuhlman unwrapped the box to find another wrapped gift. That gift led to another, smaller box, which led to another, until finally there was nothing but a ring box remaining.

Beach knelt down and proposed. Though Beach said he was nervous about Kuhlman's response, everything turned out how he planned.

"She was very surprised and speechless," Beach said. "She covered her face and shook her head yes. There was

a little bit of crying but not too much."

Beach said he decided in early December he would propose on Christmas and bought a ring a few weeks later.

"Katie sent me pictures of a bunch of rings about six months ago as a joke," Beach said. "I sent those to a friend I have in the jewelry business, and he helped me out."

Beach said the most difficult part of the proposal planning was not picking the ring but asking permission from Kuhlman's father.

"He told me no at first," Beach said. "But he was just confused."

Kuhlman's father had misunderstood and thought the couple wanted to get married on Christmas Day, Beach said. After the confusion was cleared up, Kuhlman's father agreed to the marriage.

The couple met in April 2005 at a basketball tournament. Kuhlman was in the stands watching her two brothers play, and Beach was officiating the game.

"She came up to me and started talking," Beach said. "I thought she was very person-



COURTESY PHOTO
Kiley Beach, left, and Katie Kuhlman were engaged on Christmas Day.

able, very good-looking, and I liked that she smiled a lot."

Kuhlman made such an impression on Beach that he asked her 14-year-old brother for her phone number. Kuhlman said she also thought they had an immediate connection.

"It sounds corny, but it took me completely by storm," Kuhlman said. "I was surprised at how much I felt for him right away. Literally, a week into the relationship I already thought I wanted to marry him."

The couple plans to wed on June 2 in Ness City, Kan.

CONCEAL | Stores opt to ban concealed arms

continued from Page 1

ment, and as such, the owners decided to ban concealed weapons in the entire mall.

"It's for the safety of our shoppers," Van Allen said.

If a person is caught carrying a concealed weapon in a building that has a posted weapons ban, police will charge him or her with a class-B misdemeanor, which means a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 and no more than six

months imprisonment.

Many businesses do not have the signs up, but some said the signs might be a good idea, especially businesses with a high risk of robberies, said Kelly Unekis, clerk at Dara's Fast Lane.

"It'd probably be a good idea since the law passed," Unekis said.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she didn't vote for the concealed carry law but did vote to restrict

areas in which concealed weapons could be taken.

House Bill 2528, introduced Wednesday, would prohibit places that have not been specified by state law from banning concealed weapons, Carlin said.

She was unsure whether retail businesses such as Manhattan Town Center would fall under that bill.

"I don't intend to support anything more on concealed carry," Carlin said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female roommates starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Two-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, and storage. \$350 per month plus one-half utilities. Amanda 913-226-4838.

LOOKING FOR female roommates for a four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-587-9207.

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. One-half mile from campus. 409 Wickham. \$300, includes utilities. No alcohol. 913-669-2896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan 785-215-1677.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with one vet student. Own bath, shared office space. Pets negotiable. Rent \$275 plus utilities. Contact Katie, klock@vet.ksu.edu 307-760-2802.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for bedroom, June and July. \$300/ month plus half utilities. Really nice basement apartment. 620-544-5633.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring- Summer. 785-457-3713.

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LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

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'Dark' play deals with loneliness

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No matter how perfect someone's life may seem, a deeper look might prove otherwise.

This is the message William Inge tried to present in his 1929 play, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." K-State theater students will perform Inge's work today through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

The play, directed by Michael Gros, is "less one story than a series of short stories, dealing with issues such as loneliness, disconnection and bigotry," according to the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance Web site.

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" depicts the life of the Floods, a family in a rural Oklahoma town during the roaring '20s. It includes Rubin, a traveling salesman and his wife, Cora.

Also in the comedy-drama are Sonny, the young son, and his older sister, Reenie. The audience watches as they deal with the issues of growing up.

The Floods are forced to deal with being one of the few families in their small town that hasn't found money in the oil business. They watch as many of their friends move from lives of simplicity and hard work to big cities and country clubs.

The play follows the family through all their hardships, including the father leaving the family in the first act of the play and Cora being forced to care for their two children. Without her husband's company, she finds it difficult to deal with her two children alone, so she invites her sister and her sister's husband over for dinner, when Cora discovers it might not be just her marriage that is in shambles.

"There's a mighty big difference



Photos by Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Above: Kathleen Stout, sophomore in family studies and human services, listens to Rebecca Morphis, junior in theater, as she speaks during the performance of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Feb. 6 in Nichols Theatre. Below: Meghan Newman, senior in theater, hugs Kathleen Stout, sophomore in family studies and human services, during the play's dress rehearsal in Nichols Theatre.

between pictures of people and the way they really are," Cora says to Sonny.

"Dark" is divided into three acts, and some audience members thought the comedy of the second act lightened up the somber mood of the first.

The second act revolves around Reenie's schoolmates, including her date, a Jewish boy with a movie star mother, and Cora's family visiting for dinner.

"I loved the comedy of the second part of the play," said Cherrine Case, junior in animal science. "It gave it a nice break before it became more serious again."

Case said she thought the actors did a good job.

"It's hard to like the characters, because they're so extreme, but you can really sympathize with them," she said. "The actors really make the play enjoyable."

Britany Nelson, freshman in kinesiology, said she had a friend involved in the play and decided to come.

"I liked the hidden romantic aspect that was in it," Nelson said. "Cora and her husband had a lot of chemistry."

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and its creator William Inge won a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1929. Inge was a Kansas native.



The Shins play to sell-out crowds 2 nights in Lawrence

"Not Too Late"

★★★★★

Concert review by Alex Peak

Amid braces, sweeping, moppy hair and dozens of checkered, black-and-white Vans tennis shoes, my friends and I marveled at indie-music bliss.

I stood — well, more like danced, clapped, dodged random airborne elbows and sang — near the stage Tuesday while enjoying The Shins' final day of a two-night, sold-out show at Liberty Hall in Lawrence.

Although the band has been making music for nearly 10 years, it draws a young crowd. This is illustrated by a mass of "alternates" (teenagers who are cooler than life, or so they think). This counterculture can be identified by its skinny-legged jeans, asymmetrical hair styles and love of all things "nonconformist."

The opening act was Viva Voce, a drummer/harmonica player/singer/synthesizerist/guitarist husband,

Kevin Robinson, and hard-rocker guitarist/singer wife, Anita. Kevin plays umpteen instruments simultaneously while Anita croons and accompanies on guitar.

The stage began to fill with fog, and the anxious audience gave uproarious applause, signaling the start of the show. The Shins sauntered on-stage and opened their performance with an unexpected start. Instead of the usual mix of upbeat songs, they sequentially played the first few tracks off their latest album, "Wincing the Night Away," before breaking into their older and more familiar tunes.

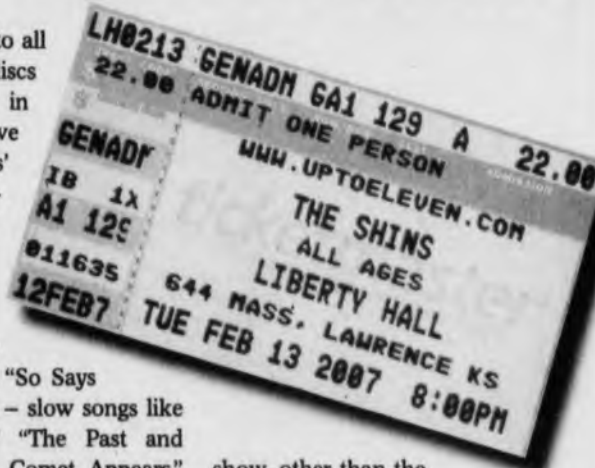
Although the band shared a new selection of music, it's only a matter of time before fans will know the words to all of the songs. But that's just the thing about The Shins — every song is your favorite. Even though heads weren't bobbing as hard and lips weren't quite synchronized with James Russell Mercer's (lead singer and guitarist) when showcasing new tracks, in time they will.

After listening to all of their compact discs and seeing them in concert twice, I've realized The Shins' music can be divided easily into two columns: column A — fast songs like "Fighting in a Sack," "Know Your Onion" and "So Says I"; and column B — slow songs like "Young Pilgrims," "The Past and Pending," and "A Comet Appears." No matter what the song is, it will sound nearly identical to all of those in either column, and in no time, you'll claim it as your favorite.

The Shins play a rad show, whether in a small intimate venue like Liberty Hall or to a larger-scale audience at Lollapalooza in Chicago, where I first saw them live. It's not only the music that makes the show so great — it's the stories, dialogue and interaction with the audience that does it. For example, the best part of the

show, other than the music and atmosphere, was Mercer's mention of Manhattan. FYI, Mercer spent part of his childhood residing in the Little Apple. Mercer's remark brought out hoots and howls from a number of Wildcats in the audience.

Despite the surplus of raucous teens, The Shins responded well to the intimate setting and sounded great. The Shins' music calls for locomotion, and the audience certainly responded.



DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

Chai tea lattes at Radina's

Radina's Chai tea latte

- 1/2 ounce Indian Spice loose leaf tea
- 8 ounces of milk
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. Turbinado sugar

In a glass of hot water let tea sit until it is a light brown color. In another glass put honey on bottom with sugar and steamed milk. Mix the milk mixture then add the tea and stir.

Photos by Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Heather Parker, fifth-year student in family studies and human services, has worked at Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery for more than two years.

She said she likes to get to know the customers. "I like to interact with the customers," Parker said. "And to help them find the coffee they enjoy."

Parker said the Chai tea latte is popular, because most of it is made in the coffee-house.

"It's a more traditional way of making the Chai tea. It's not pre-processed or pre-made. We do as much as possible here to make it the way the costumers like it," Parker said.



— Compiled by Lindsey Born

CELEB NEWS

Morgan pleads guilty for DUI

NEW YORK — Tracy Morgan pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor drunken driving charge.

The 38-year-old comic, who co-stars on the NBC sitcom "30 Rock," submitted the plea in exchange for a conditional discharge.

Morgan was ordered to enter an alcohol program, participate in community service and avoid being arrested within the next six months. Morgan was fined \$1,000 and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Outside court, Morgan apologized for his behavior.

"Drinking and driving is not cool," he said, and he promised he would never be in that situation again.

Morgan was stopped at about 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 28, 2006. Police said he smelled of alcohol and later failed a Breathalyzer test.

On Dec. 2, 2006, Morgan was arrested in Hollywood on impaired driving charges. Authorities said his blood-alcohol level was 0.13 percent. He pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge and was sentenced to 36 months' probation, fined \$390 and ordered to attend an alcohol education program.

— The Associated Press



MORGAN

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. Beyoncé, "Irreplaceable"
2. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
3. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race"
4. Daughtry, "It's Not Over"
5. Gwen Stefani featuring Akon, "The Sweet Escape"
6. Ludacris featuring Mary J. Blige, "Runaway Love"



7. Akon featuring Snoop Dogg, "I Wanna Love You"
8. Jim Jones, "We Fly High"
9. Lloyd featuring Lil' Wayne, "You"
10. Unk, "Walk it Out"



— www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Feb. 5-11
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	33.4
2. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	27.9
3. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	25.2
4. "House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	24.9
5. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	22.5



6. "The Grammy Awards" CBS, Sunday, 7 p.m.	20.1
7. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	18.4
8. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	18.1
9. "Two and a Half Men" CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	17.7
10. "Deal or No Deal" NBC, Monday, 7 p.m.	17.4

— www.usatoday.com



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Many good TV shows get the axe. Check out a Web site that is reviving some forgotten shows.
See The Edge Page 8

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, February 16, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 104

Exposure to art



Above: Yue Chen, graduate student in fine arts, draws Thursday during a figure-drawing class in Bluemont Hall. The class meets twice a week for three hours at a time.
Below: Robyn Bramlage, junior in fine arts, sketches Thursday evening in Bluemont Hall as a part of her figure-drawing class.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Figure courses teach students technique, appreciation of human form

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the ages, artists have made a name for themselves capturing and preserving the character and beauty of the human form for generations to come.

Today, figure-drawing classes continue to teach budding artists the essential skills and techniques the masters used to portray the detail and movement of the human body.

Teresa Schmidt, professor of art, said an introductory figure-drawing course is part of a core group of required classes for art majors.

The class meets twice a week for three hours at a time. Students sketch models in a variety of poses for varying increments of time. They sometimes have as little as one minute to capture the essence of the scene.

Learning the art of figure drawing takes months of painstaking practice and instruction, Schmidt said, because students must learn to connect their eyes and hands and convincingly portray volume and space.

"Nothing is more important than the human being to a human being," she said. "Figure drawing is classic — we've been doing it for centuries."

Figure-drawing classes, as well as painting and photography classes, utilize nude models to allow artists to capture every element of the human body's form and movement.

The models who pose for the drawing classes often are art students, or the friends or spouses of students who have expressed an interest in modeling. They typically are paid between \$10 and \$12 an hour for their work.

"Nudity is never an issue in art classes — it's nothing new," Schmidt said. "Van Gogh once said an artist couldn't draw a bowl of fruit with a blanket over it. You draw from observation, so you can't draw the human body fully clothed."

Adrienne Ralston, senior in fine arts, began modeling for figure-drawing classes more than a year ago after completing Figure Drawing I.

Ralston said her friends and family members were shocked when they learned about her work as a model.

"People will say, 'I can't believe you're naked in front of all those people,'" she said. "But they're there to draw. Models aren't naked — they're nude. Figure drawing is strictly the celebration of the human form. It's an honor to be a model. I

feel like people appreciate my body enough to make it into art."

Models always are treated with the utmost respect in art classes, Ralston said, and certain rules and considerations are made to ensure they feel at ease.

A curtained area is provided for models to change from their street clothes into robes before walking in front of the class. Students never touch the models and only will address a model if he or she has indicated that it is fine with him or her.

Working as a model actually improved Ralston's own figure-drawing skills, she said. Various professors told her they can tell she has modeled by looking at her work.

"I just have empathy for the models," she said. "I know which muscles are twitching when they are in an action pose, and I know how hard it is to hold a pose for such a long time."

Robyn Bramlage, junior in fine arts, is enrolled in Figure Drawing I this semester. She said the course has improved her ability to portray human movement and energy on paper.

"The most important drawing is done from life," she said. "It's expressive and exciting because your



subject could move or change position at any moment."

Although drawing the human form often is difficult, Bramlage said she has learned more in her figure-drawing class than any other art class she has taken.

"It's important as an artist to have the training we are getting right now," she said. "You just have to practice, practice, practice, in hopes that one day you will be able to draw a body or face from memory, without the form in front of you."

Senate begins textbook legislation

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members introduced a resolution to support an online textbook listing proposal at their weekly meeting Thursday night.

Melissa Hildebrand, University Relations Committee chair, said committee members began brainstorming ideas for the proposal in April 2006 and started proposal preparation in September 2006.

Committee members plan to make changes to the proposal and vote the resolution out of committee at their meeting Saturday, said Hildebrand, senior in agricultural journalism and communications.

Student Senate members will take final action on the resolution at their meeting Feb. 22. Hildebrand said students are invited to provide feedback on the proposal at the meeting.

If senate members vote in favor of the resolution, it will go to university administrators for further action, Hildebrand said.

The proposal states the university provost's office would have the ability to publish textbook lists online, creating a more complete listing. The internal textbook listing also would increase instructors' accountability in listing textbooks for their classes, according to the proposed legislation.

According to a University Relations Committee report, the internal textbook listing process would proceed as

See SENATE Page 10

Biosecurity facility featured on CBS news

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's National Agriculture Biosecurity Center already is making national news, and the facility is not open for business yet.

"CBS Evening News with Katie Couric" looked at new measures to secure the nation's food supply from possible terrorist acts Thursday night.

K-State's biosecurity center was featured in the show. K-State established the center, named for Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., "to coordinate interdisciplinary activities focused on protecting America's agricultural infrastructure and economy from endemic and emerging biological threats," according to the center's Web site.

Such issues have come to the forefront lately, after the recent salmonella outbreak tied to peanut butter and last year's E.coli outbreak due to tainted spinach. These accidentally contaminated foods were not detected until consumers became ill, leading some to worry that a deliberate attack could create a more severe situation.

"K-State has made a significant investment in food safety and security," said Doug Powell, associate professor in diagnostic medicine pathobiology.

"I think in that respect it draws

See BIOSECURITY Page 10

Fire causes \$55,000 worth of damage to house; none injured



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Firefighters walk near the back door of 1127 Pomeroy St. after putting out a fire Thursday afternoon.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A house one block east of campus caught fire Thursday and caused \$55,000 in damage.

A witness reported the fire at 12:19 p.m., said Jerry Snyder, fire chief for the Manhattan Fire Department. The fire department, Riley County Emergency Medical Services and the Riley County Police Department all were dispatched to 1127 Pomeroy St.

A plumber's torch was the likely cause of the fire, which ignited some wood and spread to an interior wall and the attic, Snyder said. Damage estimates were \$50,000 to the structure and \$5,000 to the interior, he added.

The fire department put out the fire within an hour. No one was home at the time of the incident. Bill McNally owns the house, and Jason Shaffer occupies it. Neither could be reached for comment.

The house's electricity and natural gas were shut off, and the Flint Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross has provided Shaffer with food and a place to stay.

"In times of disaster, including fire, we provide assistance to families, including financial assistance and shelter," said Jason Lantz, director of the Red Cross.

Crews closed part of Manhattan Avenue between Ratone Street and Claflin Road while the fire was being extinguished.



Today's forecast
Afternoon showers
High: 41 Low: 23

INSIDE

The K-State baseball team looks to improve on last season's 31-20-2 record in its season opener against Penn State in Shreveport, La., today. Seven pitchers, including two of last year's starters, and three starting infielders, are returning.

See Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

SGA filing deadline is today

Applications for Student Governing Association candidacy are due at 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Students who run for a position are required to attend one of two mandatory meetings during the next week, according to the SGA.

K-State PROUD offers prizes, ice cream

Today is the last day to stop by the K-State Proud booth in the K-State Student Union. Students can enter drawings for prizes and receive a K-State PROUD T-shirt with a \$10 or greater donation. Students wearing a K-State PROUD T-shirt will receive a free scoop of Purple Pride ice cream.

Residence halls to celebrate Mardi Gras

The K-State Residence Halls' Mardi Gras Ball will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free, and the event is open to all residence hall students and their friends. The ball is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls.

Pizza party

According to Parade Magazine, 94 percent of the U.S. population eats pizza. Here are some facts about the nation's favorite food.

- Americans eat approximately 100 acres of pizza each day, or about 350 slices per second.
- Each man, woman and child in America eats an average of 46 slices, or 23 pounds, of pizza per year.
- There are approximately 69,000 pizzerias in the United States.
- Pizzerias represent 17% of all restaurants.
- 93% of Americans eat at least one pizza per month.

Source: Food Industry News, National Restaurant Association



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1 Balaam's mount
4 Chicago team
8 Do long-shoreman's work
12 Pensioned (Abbr.)
13 Some-where out there
14 Verifiable
15 Sego lily, e.g.
17 Ceremony
18 Big bothers
19 News-stand
20 Extraterrestrial
22 Place for a hex sign
24 Carvey or Delany
25 Showy yellow flower
29 St.
30 Afflictions
31 By way of

DOWN

1 Get ready to rumble
2 Vast expanse
3 Sieve
4 Poultry choice
5 Faraway fleet
6 — relief
7 Mrs., in Monterrey
8 Cord
9 Small combo
10 Half the ramifications?
11 It'll last for days
16 Concept
32 Pasta topping
34 Sandwich shop
35 Responsibility
36 Cuts to the quick
37 Parsley piece
40 Prolonged sleep
41 Hydrox look-alike
42 Mexican musician
46 Claylike soil
47 Comic-strip penguin
48 First X?
49 22-Across denizens
50 Libretto

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-16

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

O I R J R W O K J ' Z U B O A I U O W F
O Z K D A P P E J V O W B D A P Y O J .
V K E T L S A K S T A ' Z R F O W ' Z
R U R S O W R T O J J A Z W Y A J W ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW HIT MOVIE ABOUT A MALE BOVINE WHO'S REALLY GETTING ALONG IN YEARS: "AGING BULL."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals P

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

16

Friday

Feature film: "Borat"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: \$1

Kazakh TV talking head Borat travels to the United States to report on the greatest country in the world. With a documentary crew in tow, Borat becomes more interested in locating and marrying Pamela Anderson.

*Movie also shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

UPC After Hours: Jason LeVasseur

10-11 p.m. K-State Student Union Courtyard
Admission: Free

Jason LeVasseur, a folk-pop acoustic guitarist from Nashville, Tenn., was named Best Small Venue Artist 2006 by Campus Activities Magazine. His musical formula includes story-like lyrics backed by his gritty, soulful voice. Your best bet is to get there early, because there are free chili dogs available for the first 100 people.



Nick Timmons, Matt Stansberry Band and The Jon and Kenny

10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar
Admission: \$5, \$3 for ages 21 and over.

Nick Timmons will open up the night. Matt Stansberry Band — a rock, pop and funk trio from Oklahoma City — will play second with tunes of evolution rock, which fuses pop, funk, jazz and jam together. The Jon and Kenny, alternative guitarists from Salina, will play last. The band's influences include The Beatles, Bush, Foo Fighters, Counting Crows, Radiohead, Weezer, Coldplay and others.



Other local music performances

See The Mikey Needleman Band perform at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n. Kristie Stremel Band with Liars of Local will play at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Just remember it's ages 21 and over for most bars in Aggieville. Longhorns Saloon, Silverado Saloon and P.J.'s Bar, on the other hand, have their doors open to adults too young to drink legally.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

- Rico Jamal Wilcox, 1322 Pillsbury Drive, at 6:15 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$500.
- Richard Brian Jackson, Junction City, at 10:26 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Andre Dwayne Starling, Fort Riley, at 2:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$230.
- Christopher S. Fisher, 3794 Powers Lane, Lot 3, at 6:26 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.
- Heather Renee Bennett, 1926 Beck St., at 7:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- Jamour Andre Davis-Williamson, 2001 Blue Hills Road, at 8:55 p.m. for probation violations. Bond was \$4,000.
- Andrew Joseph Owens, Kansas City, Kan., at 8:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,500.

Thursday, Feb. 15

- Shadow Ray Hosier, Ogden, Kan., at 12:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was \$1000.
- Lindsay Dawn Pickle, Fort Riley, at 12:30 a.m. for domestic violence. Bond was \$500.
- Jared Patrick Ballard, 2728 Buttonwood, at 2:21 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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17 Saturday

K-State men's basketball vs. Iowa State

5 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Watch the Wildcats take on the Cyclones. After their loss to Nebraska, K-State looks to gain momentum for Monday's home game against the Jayhawks.



Jazz performance: Bill Wingfield

8 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center

Bill Wingfield has been the staff accompanist for K-State's music department since 1989. Tickets cost \$13 for adults, \$11 for military personnel and \$8 for students.

Local music performances

See bands Rockhill and Martin Gibson at 9:30 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor. DeWayne Bros. is playing at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n, and Corpus, Alien8 and L.I.E. will play at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s.

18 Sunday

K-State women's basketball at Lawrence

1 p.m. on FSN

The Wildcats will try to sweep the Jayhawks Sunday when K-State travels to Lawrence to take on its in-state rival.

The Wildcats won the season's first meeting between the two teams, 59-55, but almost gave the game away after shooting 6-of-24 from the field in the second half.

Live stats will be available at www.k-statesports.com.

U.S. Poker Championship

7 p.m. on ESPN2

Catch the rest of the poker championship Friday. Watch and learn about No-Limit Texas Hold'em.



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K-State students join collegiate athletes in philanthropic track meet

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 15 Division I and II schools from across the Midwest competed in the KSU Open track meet Thursday in Ahearn Field House. While everything ran according to the rules of a regulation meet, the event also included a twist. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics invited members of K-State Greek houses and various other student organizations to participate in four of the events: the 60-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes, and the 1,600-meter relay.

"This meet was designed to give our athletes a good idea of where they are before the season starts," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "I feel having the other organizations involved helped draw attention and spectators to the team."

The students did not compete against the university track and field athletes, but they had the opportunity to win a prize of \$200, donated



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Competitors in Dash for Cash line up for the 60-meter dash Thursday evening during the KSU Open track meet. Teams also competed in the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the 1600-meter relay. Funds went to a charity of the group's choice.

by the athletics department, said Juan Santa Rosa, marketing assistant for the athletic department.

"This prize money will be awarded to the philanthropy chair of whichever Greek house or student organization earns first place in the meet," he said. "We are strongly encouraging that they use it in a charitable way."

Santa Rosa said he first discussed the idea of including outside athletes to compete for charity with Jennifer Pollard, associate director of the department. They presented their idea to Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director and senior woman administrator of the agency. Santa Rosa said Tietjen fully supported them and orga-

nized the funding to make the addition to the meet possible.

"Our main purpose was to bring people to the track events to show them the high quality of athletes that K-State's team truly has," Santa Rosa said. "We have Olympians and national qualifiers - most people just don't realize it."

This is the first time out-

side groups have participated in a collegiate track meet at K-State, and the turnout was more than the planning team originally had expected, Santa Rosa said.

The afternoon began with field events at 1 p.m., including high jump, long jump, pole vault and shot put, followed by relays, preliminaries and sprinting events.

Jeff Stegeman, sophomore in marketing and leadership studies, represented his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, in several of the philanthropic races.

"I volunteered to compete because I thought it was a great way to help the frat earn money for charity," Stegeman said. "And besides, I know we will win."

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5:30 pm Wed

Holiday meanings ignored

As I write this, I sit upon the eve of Valentine's Day. As a single girl, I hated this holiday. Loathed it, in fact.

I hated that there was a day on the calendar that was seemingly only there to dance around between the 13th and 15th of February and scorn me for my lack of taken-ness.



MEGAN MOLITOR

Now that I've had somebody to celebrate with for the last couple of years, some of the sting has been dulled, but I'm still left with one nagging question in my mind: what's the point?

By the time this column goes to print good ol' V-Day will be over, so my focus is not simply on the day of love, but on holidays in general. When did they all become a day to get and give stuff and lose focus on what we're actually celebrating?

All holidays have a point, of course. Valentine's Day stems from the legendary martyrdom of St. Valentine for refusing to give up his views about Christianity.

Christmas and Easter celebrate the birth and death of Jesus Christ, and on Thanksgiving we're supposed to remember the pilgrims and the hardships our ancestors endured to come to America.

The question is, do we?

I feel that holidays today have lost their original roots and are flaunted around in pretty clothes by a nation obsessed with commercialization.

Stores like Wal-Mart and Target have entire sections devoted to "stuff" for the holidays — anything from costumes to decorations to gifts to books with tips on how to celebrate.

Even on Christmas Eve, my young cousins couldn't sit in church 10 seconds without asking, "When do we get to open our presents?"

I realize this isn't exactly a new problem. When my brother and I were growing up, we got presents for just about every holiday, including Easter and Valentine's Day. Not that I am (or was) complaining, and my parents did a good job of teaching us the meaning behind these holidays, but I always was more interested in my yellow marshmallow Peeps.

Even on Independence Day, we sometimes would drive to Missouri so we could buy the "cool" fireworks that weren't for sale in Kansas, just to celebrate the holiday. I don't think there was a single 4th of July spent sitting in my yard honestly thinking about those defending my freedom.

Our society successfully has taken just about every holiday we have and turned it into an excuse to accumulate superfluous amounts of random crap and food.

I know not everyone celebrates the traditional focus behind many of these days, especially Christian holidays, and that's OK too.

But wouldn't it be better to teach younger generations that these holidays are days for remembering family and friends and are not just for chocolate bunnies?

I enjoy the material side of holidays as much as the next person, and I'm definitely not suggesting we do away with that aspect. I just hope we begin to focus more on what holidays really mean, or at least what they could mean.

In the end, as great as flowers or candy or whatever are on Valentine's Day, just knowing somebody genuinely cares is enough for me.

Megan Molitor is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Katheryn the not so great



Illustration by Lacey D. Mackey | COLLEGIAN

Kansas City mayoral candidate tries to circumvent law to argue case

The rules of the U.S. Constitution and more than 200 years of precedent just don't mean much to some people.

Katheryn Shields is one of those people.

Shields is running for mayor of Kansas City, Mo., but there's just one problem: she also is under investigation for mortgage fraud. That definitely does not look good on the mayoral résumé, so she has done everything in her power to make it go away, including trying to change federal law.

According to The Kansas City Star, Shields requested the evidence from her case to be released to the public even before the election started. This also is after Shields and her husband, Philip Cardarella, who also is under

investigation, scheduled numerous press conferences and interviews discussing information that might be important to the case.

Shields, a Democrat, said she was a victim of a Republican-appointed U.S. attorney. Although this would not surprise me, the judicial system supposedly takes care of issues like this.

Unveiling evidence to the public not only would change decades of precedents, but it also would allow Shields and her publicists to alter public opinion and possibly twist the evidence.

How many times does the public hear this situation? A politician does something illegal and then denies he or she was ever involved.

I am not suggesting Shields is either guilty or innocent — clearly I am not a judge. But I can notice patterns.

Politicians have taken bribes, bribed other people and done just about anything else to get more

money or public attention.

For instance, according to the Los Angeles Times, contractors gave Randy "Duke" Cunningham, a former Republican representative from California, an outrageous amount of bribes during his time in Congress.

What did Cunningham do with the extra money? Prostitutes, vacations on a corporate jet, limousine service and equipment for his boat were just some of the expenses, all of which certainly were not cheap.

Cunningham now faces eight years in prison.

The list could go on forever about corrupt politicians. But this is not the New York Times, so I will desist.

How does Shields fit into this pattern? She, like numerous other politicians, is trying to place herself above the common person.

According to The Star article, Shields "asked for permission to release the evidence so she could

illustrate the weakness of the case against her before the Feb. 27 primary."

Sorry, Katheryn, but no one gets special treatment. Even politicians fall under the jurisdiction of federal law.

Politicians can be shady characters, but there are possible ways to follow their actions. The media does its best to find any sort of corruption in government, unless they get paid off, too. (It's easy to take bribes when journalists get paid close to what a Boy Scout counselor makes.)

If the media fails you, listen to the politicians' speeches and follow their issues. Then make a decision.

There are truthful politicians out there. We just have to find them.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

THE FORUM

forum@pub.ksu.edu

The Forum is the Collegian's reader feedback system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Way to go K-State! What does it take to cancel classes? I guess a thick sheet of ice on the ground isn't bad enough. Well, I wonder if we will ever find out.

John Ford
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

A mushroom walks into a bar and orders a drink. The bartender says quickly, "Hold on a second. We don't serve mushrooms here." The mushroom replies, "Why not? I'm a fun guy."

Grant Damas
SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Please send submissions via K-State e-mail to forum@pub.ksu.edu. All comments must be signed.

TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Nudity in art vital to teach students technique, appreciation

The naked body. Sounds erotic, but is that the only way to view nudity?

To an artist, one of the best ways to understand line, form and shape is by studying one of the most intricate beings: the human body.

Figure- or life-drawing classes teach students how to draw, paint and sculpt the nude, helping them learn how to analyze and observe light and the body's form.

But the models are naked? Yes, bare bodies, nothing hidden — it's all out there.

Society's view of the human body, especially an unclothed one, has been skewed over the years, labeling nudity in art vulgar, obscene and tasteless.

Some people conclude art-

work of nudes will dilute the minds of the nation's youth.

But look at Leonardo da Vinci's "Vitruvian Man," Raphael's "Portrait of a Young Woman," or Edgar Degas' "The Tub." All paintings or drawings of nudes — all considered classic works of art. Restraining the work of these classic and earth-shaking artists would have been a travesty for the art world and the overall development of man.

The human body is a beautiful and mysterious thing. It bends, curves and evokes endless emotions.

Artists are not trying to get some cheap thrill by looking at the unclothed body. They are learning the essentials of creating from one of the most beautiful of creations.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WORLD NEWS


**PLANE HIJACKING ENDS
IN CANARY ISLANDS;
SUSPECT ARRESTED**

MADRID, Spain — The crew and passengers of a Mauritanian plane on its way to Spain's Canary Islands overpowered an armed man who had hijacked the plane.

Police arrested the man shortly after its landing, government and airline officials said.

Police stormed the Air Mauritania 737 to make the arrest shortly after the aircraft landed at Gando military base on Gran Canaria island, Spanish Interior Ministry official Carolina Darias said.

Twenty-one of the 71 passengers were treated for slight injuries.

**S. AFRICAN AUTHORITIES
SEIZE FARM AS PART
OF REFORM LAND DRIVE**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The South African government seized a 600,000-acre game and cattle farm from its owners, the Lutheran Evangelical Church of Southern Africa. The government will divide the land among poor rural communities, ministers said Thursday.

The seizure comes amid an intensified drive by the government to redistribute land to black and mixed-race communities that were dispossessed by apartheid.

An estimated four-fifths of South Africa's land remains in the hands of the affluent white minority.

**JAPANESE WHALING SHIP
CATCHES FIRE, DRIFTS
INTO ANTARCTIC WATERS**

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A Japanese whaling ship crippled by fire drifted off the world's largest penguin breeding grounds Friday, and New Zealand alerted other countries it may need help if the vessel leaked oil into the pristine Antarctic waters.

One crew member was missing from the 8,000-ton Nisshin Maru, which had started to list from water pumped aboard to fight the fire. The fire was contained below decks but continued to burn, said New Zealand Conservation Minister Chris Carter.

— The Associated Press

Library archives preserve K-State history, student achievements

By George West
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's an unusual place on Hale Library's fifth floor. The lights are filtered to keep papers from yellowing, the temperature and humidity carefully are maintained, and nearly everything is acid free.

K-State celebrates its 144th birthday today, and University Archives and Manuscripts contains more precious documents and artifacts from the university's history than any other place, said Anthony Crawford, university archivist.

"We have one of the world's largest collections of photos from the history of K-State since its conception, with over 75,000 photographs," Crawford said.

The archives house records of the college from its early years to the present. Former college historians accumulated files from offices on campus, as well as from individuals associated with K-State.

"The archives were started in 1983 as a few boxes of info and over the years went on to

become a comprehensive program to arrange information from offices, departments and individuals at K-State," Crawford said.

The archives have housed many groups of information through the years, including documents, manuscripts, publications, photographs and tape recordings.

The papers of Clementine Paddleford, a famous food writer and editor who was considered by many to be one of the best food editors of her era, is one of the archives' most prized possessions, said Cindy Harris, library assistant at Hale. Paddleford was a 1921 graduate of K-State and a 1916 graduate of Manhattan High School.

"We make sense out of chaos," Harris said. "It takes us years to break down all these papers and make sense of them, but I love the history of this school so much it doesn't really seem like work."

The archives include important historical information, as well as anachronisms at K-State.

"If you bounced a check in town back in the '50s or '60s, you had to speak to the president of the college," said Cindy von Elling, computer resources specialist for K-State Libraries.

The archivists encourage people who own collections with potential research value to contact University Archives about possibly donating them to K-State. For more information, contact University Archives and Manuscripts at (785) 532-7456.

Archive facts

- Only student to become president of K-State: Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of Dwight D. Eisenhower
- First person to receive a PhD: Hugh S. Carroll in chemistry (1932)
- First black male graduate: George Washington Owens (1899)
- First woman to graduate: Minnie Howell (1901)
- First to become a college president: Ernest F. Nichols (1888), Dartmouth College in 1909
- First to be elected to the U. S. Congress: Rollin R. Rees (1885)

— University Archives and Manuscripts

Jazz quartet performance to include classic pieces, original compositions

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A jazz quartet performance will feature Bill Wingfield at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Wingfield, staff accompanist in the music department, said the concert will include some of his compositions as well as several classic jazz pieces.

"The pieces I've chosen are different styles that I think

people will enjoy," he said. "Latin, blues, slow ballads — the diversity will also show off the talent of the people in the quartet and put a nice variety into the show."

Wingfield studied music theory and piano performance at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and later attended K-State, where he became a graduate assistant in accompanying. He has worked in the music department since 1989 and said he accompanies

more than 40 recitals each year.

In addition, Wingfield teaches classes, leads accompaniment workshops, acts as the director for the fall musicals, is the pianist for the spring opera productions and plays at private parties.

Because he spends much of his time playing solo, Wingfield said he is happy to perform with other musicians.

"I don't get the chance to play with ensembles a lot," he

said. "I'm very excited about it."

The performance will be part of the center's Swing City Jazz Series. Tess Purvis, program director and marketer for the center, said she is excited to add another performer to the series.

"We love Bill," Purvis said. "He often plays at the jazz brunch at Bluestem Bistro, and I have personally heard him play. He's a local favorite and we really like his style."

Wayne Goins, associate professor of music, is a jazz guitarist and also will perform with Wingfield. Goins is the director of jazz studies at K-State, and he also books jazz musicians for arts center.

"Wayne has played here several times," Purvis said. "We always love hearing him play."

Kelly McCarty, senior in applied music, will play bass in the quartet and Matt Leifer, junior in music, will play drums.

Tickets are available for purchase at the arts center, The Dusty Bookshelf, and Clafin Books & Copies or by phone at (785) 537-4420.

Tickets cost \$13 for adults, \$11 for military personnel and \$8 for students.

"This should definitely be lots of fun," Wingfield said. "It's a really nice venue, and it's informal so people can get up and walk around like they would in a club. It's a great atmosphere for jazz."

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Something to prove



Clockwise from top left: Junior pitcher Chase Bayuk, junior pitcher Brad Hutt, senior short stop Eli Rumler, sophomore infielder Drew Biery, and sophomore pitcher Ben Hornbeck.

Wildcats look to make Big 12 Tournament for first time in 5 years

By Trenton Clifton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In coach Brad Hill's three years at K-State, the Wildcats have posted a 20-66-2 Big 12 Conference record.

They have dwelled in the cellar of the Big 12 for the past three years.

This year the Wildcats know they must take the next step.

"We are not just setting our sights on the Big 12 Tournament," Hill said. "This ball club is thinking beyond that."

But the Big 12 Tournament might be a good start for K-State, considering the Wildcats haven't reached it since 2002, two years prior to coach Hill's hiring.

The Wildcats will start off their

season today against Penn State in Shreveport, La. The Wildcats are coming off a respectable season in which they finished 31-20-2.

K-State finished the 2006 season on a five-game winning streak to reach the 30-win mark for the second-straight season.

The Wildcats have one of the most talented bullpens in recent history and will rely on pitching to make a run in postseason play.

K-State returns seven pitchers, including two of its top starters, in juniors Brad Hutt and Chase Bayuk.

Hutt was effective last season as the team's No. 1 starter. He finished the season with a 7-4 record and a 4.01 earned run average.

Bayuk returns after being the third

starter for K-State last year, posting a 7-2 record with a 3.52 ERA.

Sophomore outfielder Byron Wiley, though young, will anchor the Wildcats. Wiley had a solid freshman season, hitting .297 with five home runs and 27 RBI.

Wiley said he knows the first step to rising in the Big 12 is remaining competitive.

"We just have to go out and compete and play our game," Wiley said.

The corner outfield positions are open for competition.

Freshman Adam Muenster and sophomore Tyler Link will be battling for time in left, while sophomore Jordan Cruz, junior Derek Bunker and freshman J.J. Muse all are candidates for right field.

The infield will return three starters, including the only two seniors on the roster in shortstop Eli Rumler and second baseman Eddie Vasquez. Sophomore Drew Biery is projected to start at first base and is returning as K-State's leader on offense after hitting .342 as a freshman.

Sophomore Nate Tenbrink will fill in at third base. Sophomore Rob Vaughn is the leading candidate to play catcher after batting .250 in 11 games last year.

Although the Wildcats have a young team, their expectations remain high.

"We will have to grow up fast," Wiley said. "This is one of the best conferences in the nation but our expectations are to win."

Victory over Iowa State crucial for postseason play

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Iowa State might be catching K-State at the worst possible time of the season.

That's because the Wildcats —



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's David Hoskins goes up for a shot against Colorado defenders Feb. 10 at Bramlage Coliseum.

fresh off a 74-63 loss to Nebraska Tuesday night — are angry.

"We're not only angry — we're furious," said senior Cartier Martin. "I think there's going to be a lot of angry guys coming out on that court Saturday, looking to take it out on somebody."

If records are any indication, Iowa State (13-12, 4-7 Big 12 Conference) could be just the opponent the Wildcats need for a bounce-back game.

Iowa State is 1-4 in Big 12 road games and has only two wins in its last nine. The Cyclones also have only two road wins all season.

Still, they've shown flashes lately under first-year coach Greg McDermott, and they are coming off a 58-51 win against Oklahoma Tuesday night.

Is that enough to make K-State (18-8, 7-4) buckle down and avoid looking ahead to its "Big Monday" clash against Kansas? Junior Clint Stewart thinks so.

"Where we're sitting right now, especially off a loss to Nebraska,

Cats look to sweep 'Hawks with road win in Lawrence

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas proved it could pull off an upset last weekend, going on the road and knocking off Texas 50-49.

The K-State women will try to avoid the upset Sunday when the Wildcats travel to Lawrence to take on their in-state rival. The Wildcats won the season's first meeting between the two teams, 59-55, but almost gave the game away after shooting 6-of-24 from the field in the second half.

The Wildcats also were heavily out-rebounded in that game, 54-31, and will need to be more physical this time if they expect to come away with a victory.

"KU is obviously very tough-minded," said coach Deb Patterson. "They're a very physical team defensively. They rely on their defense, because offensively they haven't been a very explosive basketball team."

Lack of offense has resulted in a poor season for the Jayhawks (8-17, 2-10 Big 12 Conference), but Kansas has steadily improved as the year has progressed, and the Wildcats (16-9, 4-8) are not taking them lightly.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Ashley Sweat shoots over a Colorado player Wednesday against the Buffaloes at Bramlage Coliseum.

"They've had a hard season, but they've come on strong. We just need to be ready for them," senior Claire Coggins said.

Kansas freshman Kelly Kohn led the charge in the Texas game with

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

RUN | High jumper, weight thrower set PRs at KSU Open

Senior high jumper Kaylene Wagner struggled last week at the Iowa State Classic, finishing sixth with her lowest jump of the season at 5-9 1/4.



Wagner

She rebounded at the KSU Open on Thursday with the fourth-best jump in K-State history and a personal best with a mark of 6-1 1/4. The jump was her best of the season heading into the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships.

"I had kind of a hard week last week at Iowa State," Wagner said. "It was good to come back after that."

Wagner has had some of her best performances at Ahearn Field House. She jumped 6-1/2 at the KSU All-Corners meet and 5-10 3/4 at the KSU Invitational.

"It is comfortable," Wagner said. "I don't get nervous when I am jumping here."

Sophomore Loren Groves had a personal best of 67-11 1/2 last week in the weight throw but placed second.

This week she threw a personal best and beat teammate sophomore Laci Heller for first. She threw 68-3 3/4 on her last attempt to set a new meet record. Renetta Seiler held the previous record with a throw of 66-7 3/4 in 1998.

"My actual goal is the school record, which is 21.09 (meters)," Groves said. "(Assistant coach Steve) Fritz put out a 21-meter line so I had something to aim at."

Groves also thought the familiar setting of Ahearn was a good thing.

"It's our home ring so therefore I feel I have an advantage," Groves said. "I love throwing here."

Heller looked frustrated for most of the meet. She talked extensively with her coach after every throw.

"Laci was frustrated this week in practice," Groves said. "She's thrown 65 or 66 (feet) in practice. So she can do it. She just struggled a little bit today."

TEN | Wildcats try to put WSU loss behind them

K-State fell to No. 63 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll after losing to Wichita State, 7-0, two weeks ago.



Yrureta

The tennis team won't be thinking about the loss when it faces Utah on Friday and No. 34 Brigham Young on Saturday.

"We have to get Wichita State behind us," said coach Steve Bietau. "They're a good team and it didn't feel like a great loss at the time. It was a less damaging loss. Just getting Wichita State out of their heads is one thing."

Wichita State beat the Wildcats (1-1, 0-0 Big 12 Conference) Feb. 3 in a 6-1 dual match.

Since then, Bietau has worked with the team on building confidence.

"When you take a loss like that, it's not unusual to question if you're a good team or not," he said. "It's early in the season, and as much as I may tell them that they have improved, I'm not sure exactly how they took it."

Junior Viviana Yrureta, who played in the No. 1 singles spot against Wichita State and dropped the match to Madina Rakhim (6-2, 6-1), said the matches were difficult.

"I need to start playing better if I want to have better matches and compete at the No. 1 level," she said. "I need to get stronger, come in to play more and really attack more."

Junior Fernanda Da Valle played at the No. 5 singles position and paired with Yrureta in the No. 2 doubles category. Da Valle said the team had been working on its attitude toward competition.

"For the team, we're trying to play more together," she said. "We want to be ready to play. We want to play good and clean and have a good attitude."

This weekend will be tough for K-State.

Utah (3-2, 0-0 Mountain West Conference) will visit Manhattan on Friday. Utah is unranked and has lost six games in a row. Last year when K-State visited Utah, the Wildcats took the match 5-2.

No. 34 Brigham Young (2-4, 0-0 MWC) will face K-State Saturday. BYU's four losses all have been against ranked teams. The Cougars hold the advantage over the Wildcats, with a 14-2 mark, including a 4-3 win in 2005 in Manhattan.

K-State tennis vs. Utah

When: 3 p.m. Friday
Where: Ahearn Field House
Admission: Free

K-State tennis vs. BYU

When: noon Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House
Admission: Free

See IOWA STATE Page 10

See KANSAS Page 10

ENGAGING STORIES

Nontraditional proposal includes Chinese food, family

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clay Adair didn't want his proposal to his girlfriend, Larissa Kesler, to be ordinary.

He didn't want to do it at a special dinner, and he didn't want it to be private.

So when he popped the question in front of their families at Hunan Chinese

Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Place, he knew it would be a surprise.

"I was so nervous I could hardly eat anything," said Adair, second-year student in veterinary medicine.

Adair said he had thought about marrying Kesler for quite some time, but he planned the proposal at the last minute.

Earlier that week, Adair asked his parents if they would bring his grandmother's engagement ring when they came to visit him that weekend. However, he didn't plan to propose the same weekend they came to visit.

Kesler's family came to

Manhattan the same weekend, and Adair decided to take advantage of the situation.

The families were getting ready to go to dinner when Kesler went to show her brother something across the street.

While she was gone, Adair asked Kesler's father permission to marry her.

"He said, 'Do you think that you're ready?' and I said yes, and he said, 'All right. Go for it,'" Adair said.

Kesler said she saw Adair talking with her father as she came back from across the street and became curious.

"A small part of me thought

he was asking my dad," she said.

However, she didn't expect a proposal so soon.

Adair said he didn't choose the restaurant for the proposal. In fact, it is not even his favorite Chinese restaurant.

Kesler's unsuspecting brother chose the location because it is his favorite place for Chinese food in Manhattan. When the families finished their meal, Adair presented Kesler with a chocolate box and told her it was her dessert.

When Kesler opened the box she found his grandmother's ring inside.

Adair said he got down on

one knee and proposed, although he doesn't remember what he said.

Kesler said she was very excited, but was somewhat calm when she said yes, unlike her mother.

"My mom started bawling," she said.

The couple had been dating for 10 months when Adair proposed. They plan an April 14 wedding in Manhattan.

The Chinese restaurant that once was so ordinary now has a deeper meaning for Adair and Kesler. It also will be the location for their rehearsal dinner.

"It will always be special to us now," Kesler said.



Larissa Kesler and Clay Adair plan to marry April 14, 2007.

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Newlyweds strive to make marriage work, affect lives of other couples

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day is special for any couple, but for Caleb and Jami Klein, Wednesday was a holiday to be remembered. Feb. 14 marked the couple's first Valentine's Day as husband and wife.

On June 3, 2006, the couple exchanged vows after dating for 3 1/2 years. They live in Manhattan and strongly are involved in the K-State community.

Jami graduated from K-State in May 2006 with a degree in early childhood education. Originally from Hutchinson, Kan., she now works as a teacher at the K-State Childhood Development Center.

Caleb, a native of Claflin, Kan., has not completed his degree. He is in his last semester at K-State, studying mass communications.

Although life is becoming increasingly busy for the couple, the two said they never have been happier.

As they sit, arm in arm on their living room couch, Caleb and Jami lock eyes for just a moment, and both cannot help but smile.

Caleb sighed, looked up and said, "It's getting better all the time."

Q: How did you meet?

Caleb: It was my freshman year, so it was four years ago. We met up here. We both were part of Christian Challenge, and we went on a fall retreat with them. We got to meet there and just formed a friendship through a mutual friend.

Q: How did you know that he/she was special?

Caleb: She just has a different way about her that intrigues me at all times. Her caring and her patience - I couldn't put up with eight toddlers for a whole day, and I don't know many people who could.

That really comes out when she is with kids, and I see that continually with me, because I'm still pretty much a kid. She just serves me in so many ways. It makes me want to serve her. It's something I don't think I could find anywhere else.

Jami: It sounds kind of cliché, but I think I just had this feeling that he was a special guy. I really liked his outgoing personality and that was really

attractive to me. I found him attractive, and I think just a combination of a lot of things.

Q: When did you propose?

Caleb: It was September of last year, at fall retreat, actually.

Jami: It was kind of special. He did good.

Caleb: I got the "yes," so that's all that matters.

Q: Tell me about the wedding.

Jami: Well, I'm from Hutchinson, so it was back in Hutch at my parents' church. Our colors were purple and orange, we had a dance and reception afterwards, and everything went pretty flawlessly in my mind, so I was pretty happy. Nothing too tragic to traumatize me.

Caleb: We really wanted to focus on the guests, so we had a big reception and a big meal, and we had a lot of fun.

Q: What are some of the new challenges facing you since the wedding?

Caleb: It's just different because I'm not really in the college crowd necessarily, but I am. I still go out and hang out with the guys, but (Jami and I) try to do a lot of things together and

try to have people over here.

We have a lot of meetings here, and we invite people over all the time.

It's different. I get out of class and come back here and get ready to see my wife.

Jami: We're gone most of the days, but I think the hardest part is that he's got night classes. That's probably the hardest when I come home after being at work and just want to spend time with him, and he has to go to class for four hours. Our schedules don't necessarily always mesh. But if he's home during the day, he'll help around here, with the laundry or something.

Q: What are some things you want to accomplish in your marriage?

Caleb: I think we really want to impact people's lives together. We want to keep relation-



Jami and Caleb Klein celebrated their first Valentine's Day.

ships going, and we want to be in people's lives and help them out - just really be there for people.

A lot of our friends are getting married, getting engaged, and what we've really found is that we can help those people since we've been through it.

That's what's been nice about having this apartment, being able to host parties and be with people all the time.

I'm always going to put her atop any other relationship because she's my one and only, but we really want to be a part of other people's lives.

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Fri 4:00-7:00
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THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 16, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 8

Avoiding
the
AXE

Clockwise
from top left:
"Touching Evil,"
"EZ Streets,"
"Sliders," "The
Jake Effect,"
"American
Gothic"

Web site offers 'innovative, critically acclaimed' shows that didn't make it

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"There's nothing good on TV" is no longer an excuse. For the frustrated TV viewers who have repeatedly made this remark, there is now another alternative for watching quality programs.

The "Brilliant But Cancelled" Web site, an affiliate of NBC Universal, is using the Internet to bring back cancelled TV shows that, despite failures in TV ratings, broke the mold of normal network programs and achieved critical acclaim.

On the Web site, *brilliantbutcancelled.com*, people can view entire episodes, clips and pilots of TV's "brilliant," yet brief, comes-and-goes like "Touching Evil," "American Gothic," "Sliders," and even shows that never hit the airwaves, such as "The Jake Effect."

And "Brilliant But Cancelled" doesn't just play reruns of shows that were given the TV axe in recent years.

The Web site goes back to all decades of the TV era, even showing

programs that were cancelled in the 1950s.

William Adams, professor in journalism and mass communications, who researches broadcast network programming, explained why some of these shows might not have made the TV cut.

"Many of these innovative shows that critics love just aren't formatted or written in a way that they can be on TV week in and week out," Adams said. "Many of these shows can look good in a pilot run or for a few episodes, but then the idea for the program would very easily run out after a while."

"In some cases, there are pilot episodes of shows that are original and groundbreaking and also get critical praise but then don't receive airtime at all. The cause for this is that networks and advertisers don't like anything unpredictable. Instead of something new, they only want something that they know will work for sure. They don't like taking risks. Networks have always been skeptical of airing anything that's new."

Although they were short-lived,

some of the shows on "Brilliant But Cancelled," feature today's TV and movie stars before their time in stardom. For example, Heath Ledger stars as the leader of a small band of Celts who rise against the Roman Empire in the 1997 series "Roar," which lasted only one season.

Another current Hollywood A-lister whose work is featured on the Web site is Paul Haggis, the Academy Award-winning writer and director of "Crash." His 1996 series "EZ Streets," which Haggis produced, wrote and directed, broke narrative grounds by telling its tale from three different points of view, but failed to pull in viewers, according to the Web site.

Erica Boatman, junior in apparel marketing, said she is glad some of the cancelled shows she enjoyed have found another outlet.

"There are a lot of people with unique tastes that don't necessarily enjoy the shows that get good ratings," Boatman said.

"There are many shows I have enjoyed in the past that didn't make it, and it's great that I have the op-

portunity to watch some of those again."

Along with TV shows rarely found elsewhere, "Brilliant But Cancelled" also provides clips of failed auditions for reality shows, documentaries about the Web site and its shows, TV news and information, and blogs.

On the Web site, readers can learn about upcoming shows that are headed for primetime suicide or glory. With the DeathWatch Watch, writers for the Web site make predictions on what new arrivals to the airwaves will make it and which ones will bomb.

Steven Smethers, professor of journalism and mass communications who teaches classes about media convergence, said he is not surprised by networks using the Internet as an outlet.

"It's good to see television networks embracing the progress and availability of high-speed Internet, rather than the opposite," Smethers said. "I think it's great that NBC and Bravo have done this, and I predict that this will become the norm in the near future."

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.
■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Ghost Rider," PG-13, 110 min.
(1:15, 2), 4, 4:45; 7, 7:45, 9:30, 10:10

Stunt cyclist Johnny Blaze (Nicolas Cage) sells his soul to Mephistopheles (Peter Fonda) and parts from Roxanne (Eva Mendes), the love of his life. Later Mephistopheles offers to release Blaze's soul if he will become Ghost Rider, an agent of vengeance and justice. He charges Blaze with defeating Blackheart, who plans to create a new Hell even more terrible than the old one.



★ "Bridge to Terabithia," PG, 96 min.
(2:05), 4:25, 7:20, 9:45

Fifth-grade student Jesse Aaron's (Josh Hutcherson) hopes of becoming the fastest runner in his class are dashed when new girl, Leslie Burke (AnnaSophia Robb), outruns everybody, including him. However, Jesse and Leslie soon discover a magical kingdom in the forest.

★ "Breach," PG-13, 102 min.
(1:45), 4:45, 7:30, 10:05

Based on a true story, FBI upstart Eric O'Neill (Ryan Phillippe) enters into a power game with his boss, Robert Hanssen (Chris Cooper), an agent who ultimately was convicted of selling secrets to the Soviet Union.

★ "Music and Lyrics," R, 143 min.
(1), 4, 7, 9:45

A washed-up singer (Hugh Grant) has a couple days to compose a chart-topping hit for an admiring teen sensation. Though he's never written lyrics in his life, sparks fly with an offbeat younger woman (Drew Barrymore) with a flair for words.



★ "Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little Girls," PG-13, 112 min.
(2:20), 4:55, 7:10, 9:40

A reverse-Cinderella tale centers on a successful attorney (Gabrielle Union) who falls in love with a financially challenged mechanic (Idris Elba), who is a single father of three children. The relationship hits a snag when the janitor's ex-wife threatens to take away their kids.

"Norbit," R, 109 min.
(2:25), 4:50, 7:25, 10

"The Messengers," PG-13, 91 min.
(2:20), 4:30, 7:35, 9:55

"Because I Said So," PG-13, 102 min.
(2:05), 4:40, 7:05, 9:40

"Epic Movie," PG-13, 85 min.
(2:30), 7:15

"Catch and Release," PG-13, 112 min.
4:30, 9:35

"Smokin' Aces," R, 109 min.
(2:30), 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min.
(2:10), 4:35, 7, 9:30

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Kristie Stremel Band to perform tonight

"10 Years"

★★★★☆

Album review by Eric Brown

On her third full-length solo album, "10 Years," Kristie Stremel paints a picture of surviving and conquering the middle-of-nowhere Midwest using Melissa Ethridge, John Cougar Mellencamp, Pat Benatar and Ryan Adams as her colors.

Her band's newest record combines alternative-country guitar textures, a rock-'n'-roll pulse, and Stremel's focused and truthful lyrics and vocals to create a sound that's as sprawling and wide-open as the fields along the highways of western Kansas, the place of Stremel's upbringing.

Stremel makes up for any flaws on the album with her grit and heart, and overall, she has created another solid musical effort to go

along with two previous albums.

The Kristie Stremel Band will bring this sound to Manhattan tonight, playing a show at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The show is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. after an opening performance by Liars of Local Interest, who are playing their first show at the parlor since winning the Wakarusa Winter Classic band competition there less than a month ago.

The cover charge will be \$3, according to Auntie Mae's Web site.

Songwriter Stremel, 32, comes to the Little Apple from Kansas City, Mo. But, according to her Web site, Stremel's childhood mostly was spent in western Kansas.

Without the availability of FM radio, Stremel grew up on her guitar-playing father's covers of Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash.

At the age of 12, Stremel received her first electric guitar, and at age

15, having just seen Joan Jett perform at the county fair, started her first band. The band performed at the local skating rink and school dances, according to the Web site.

Just before starting high school, Stremel and her family moved to Kansas City, and Stremel began taking her songwriting more seriously. According to her Web site, Stremel already had built a fan base, and at 21, she was a fan-favorite in one of Kansas City's most promising bands, Frogpond.

Stremel soon formed her own band called Exit 159, named after the exit on I-70 that leads to her former hometown in western Kansas, and then created her current Kristie Stremel Band, the band that will perform tonight.

During her time as a musician in the Kansas City area, Stremel has received the Pitch newspaper's pres-



tigious Kansas City/Lawrence Area Music Award for Best New Band, Band of the Year and Best Female Vocalist, according to her Web site.

After her performance in Manhattan tonight, Stremel's next performances will be part of the Singer/Songwriter Showcase tour, presented by *Olivia.com*.

Joining Stremel on the tour will be Nini Camps and Steph Callahan. The 11-show tour will begin Feb. 27 in Des Moines, Iowa.

MOST POPULAR
MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

Top movie rentals this week

1. "Return to Me"
2. "House, M.D.: Season 2"
3. "Reign of Fire"
4. "Save the Last Dance 2"
5. "Employee of the Month" (2004)
6. "Superman: The Movie"
7. "Employee of the Month" (2006)
8. "Bandits"
9. "Broken Bridges"
10. "Beerfest"

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Friday, Feb. 16, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 9

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MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Close to campus, \$280 per month, utilities reasonable. Sign contract for next year. Contact Ryan. 785-215-1677.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE/FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with one vet student. Own bath, shared office space. Pets negotiable. Rent \$275 plus utilities. Contact Katie. klick@vet.ksu.edu 307-760-2802.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for large, two-bedroom apartment. \$300 plus half utilities. Move in February, 21. 785-770-0383.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for bedroom, June and July. \$300/month plus half utilities. Really nice basement apartment. 820-544-5633.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGE cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EVENING CARETAKER Position: Part-time caretaker position, First United Methodist Church, Manhattan, Kansas. Responsible for cleaning, custodial services, security and lock up for the church in the evening hours between 5:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Position description and employment application available at the church office, 612 Poyntz Avenue, or by calling 785-776-8821.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring-Summer. 785-457-3713.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2690.

310 Help Wanted

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Medial Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeofice@ksu.edu.

LOOKING FOR part-time help in Scrapbook store. Monday-Wednesday-Friday daytime. Experience preferred. Please call Sabrina 785-410-3177.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST- Full-time position available in a fast paced hospital laboratory for a Medical Technologist. Requirements are Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology or the equivalent. Scheduling flexibility as well as shift and weekend work will be required. Interested and qualified individuals should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, PO Box 490, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwilt@ghchs.org; fax to 785-238-1700.

MEL'S TAVERN now hiring part-time waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 105 N. 3rd St.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

PHARMACIST - ARE you looking for a positive work environment? Does your current job lack challenge? Do you need a competitive wage in a learning environment? We have the answers! Come join our Pharmacy Team at Geary Community Hospital. We are looking for a full-time flexible independent pharmacist that is willing to grow with us. Some weekends will be required. Apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd, PO Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwilt@ghchs.org or fax to 785-238-1700. Equal opportunity employer.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This Challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SPEND YOUR summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you're looking to spend this summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has male/ female summertime openings for land sports, waterfront (small crafts, skiing, life guarding, swimming, boat drivers), ropes course, tennis, horse back riding, arts & crafts, theater, cooking, gymnastics, dance, group leaders & more. Top salaries plus room/ board & travel provided. Call us today toll free at 1-888-684-2267 or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: I'll take five more students to help me run my business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Call 785-317-0455.

TWO STUDENT Computer Operator positions in CTS Operations. Operating multiprise server, processing production requests, printing output as needed. Applications are available in room 014 Hale Library. For further information, contact Jane or Virginia at 785-532-4941.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

Positions Open Delivery Drivers Cooks Wait-staff \$6-\$15 Per Hour Potential Daytime Night Time Part Time Full Time Flexible Schedules Food & Beverage Benefit Driver incentives: Free Gas Free Oil Changes Health Insurance and 401K Available

Aggieville 1121 Moro Westloop 2331 Clafin 3rd & Moro 231 Moro

Pizza Hut

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

sudoku Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

1 8 9 3 5 1 3 9 3 4 5 6 4 7 8 2 6 4 5 7 2 7 4 5 7 2 3 2 1

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options" Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results • Call for appointment Located across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kscf

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

1923 ANDERSON, apartment five. One-bedroom, two closet, dishwasher, parking, patio. By campus. \$450/ month plus electric. February- August lease. 785-341-4531

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, next to campus, one-bedroom, central air, laundry, parking. \$495. 785-532-8771, or 785-537-0460.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block to campus. Central air conditioning. Washer/dryer hookups. \$600. 785-537-8055

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, 928 Moro, laundry and all amenities, \$1300, June occupancy. 785-539-4283, 785-539-8401.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE TO two-bedroom apartment/ sublease available as soon as possible. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$450/ month. Contact 785-341-7015.

ONE, TWO, four, five-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August lease. 785-564-0857.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The Wolf House Museum is taking book donations until March, when they will have a book sale to raise money for renovations.

Book sale to help renovate museum house built in 1868

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many different types of books will be for sale next month in a book benefit to raise money for a house that has been in Manhattan for more than a century.

The Wolf House Museum has close to 1,000 donated books for the benefit and expects to receive many more before its March 9-10 sale, said Edna Williams, curator of the museum. The books range in topic from romances to mysteries to cookbooks, she said.

"We have just about every category of every type of book in hardback and paperback," Williams said. "We have current 2006 books, old books, novels, nonfiction and quite a section on politics this year."

The benefit will be in the Moses Cottage at the corner of Juliette Avenue and Fremont Street.

Compact discs, DVDs and tapes also will be sold during the benefit, and all merchandise will be priced reasonably, she said. Previous benefits raised between \$900 and \$1500 for the museum.

"It doesn't seem like very much," Williams said. "But it all adds up."

The money raised is for museum renovations. Museum workers have not decided which rooms to renovate but are considering the parlor and dining room, Williams said.

Built in 1868, the house was advertised as the "German Boarding House," according to the museum's Web site. Items in the museum date back to 1885, when it was a boarding house.

The Riley County Historical Society received the house in 1982. Guides offer tours every weekend and by appointment during the week.

Linda Glasgow, archivist and librarian at Riley County Historical Museum, said the Wolf museum offers a glimpse into Manhattan's history.

"It's a truly unique way for present-day people to view or get an insight into the lives for Manhattanites of the past," she said.

J.T. Vangilder, sophomore in history, said he is interested in visiting the house but does not think he will attend the benefit.

"I can see older people and Manhattan residents being interested," Vangilder said. "But college students might not be because we already buy books for classes, and we're on such a tight budget."

SENATE | Senate outlines process for official online textbook lists

continued from Page 1

follows:

■ Professors submit their textbook information with class schedule information to department heads

■ Department heads give the textbook information to the registrar's office

■ Textbook information is collected, and the registrar's office publishes it electronically

Members of Varney's Bookstore, the K-State Student Union and upper administration potentially could show resistance to the internal textbook listing proposal, Hildebrand said.

"I think if you accentuate the positives and you show that this is benefiting not only students but the campus as a whole, I think they'll come to our view," Hildebrand said.

In other business, senate vice chair Emily Besler said the K-State PROUD Campaign reached its \$35,000 goal Thursday. The campaign started the week with about \$12,000 raised and 3,500 PROUD T-shirts still to be sold, said Besler, senior in political science and campaign coordinator. Campaign members ordered 1,000 additional T-shirts, and only those 1,000 remain.

Students still can purchase T-shirts from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today outside the K-State Student Union Food Court; at the Iowa State basketball game Saturday; and in line for the K-State, KU basketball game Monday, if T-shirts remain. The total amount of money raised in the student-led campaign will be announced at the K-State, KU basketball game Monday.

BIOSECURITY | K-State spearheads movement for food safety

continued from Page 1

attention to the efforts going on here."

Powell, who CBS interviewed for the story, also is director of the Food Safety Network, a library of food safety information dedicated to providing information on food issues "from farm to fork."

The center is the result

of almost 10 years of work, Powell said. As early as 1999, K-State was lobbying for biosecurity issues in Washington, D.C.

"I'm just one of a whole bunch of people who have been hired on food safety and security, and I'm just glad to be part of the team," he said.

Threats have been limited to accidental contaminations of food products, but Roberts

Hall will work to eliminate the never-ending risks.

"It's an essential tool for understanding how some of these pathogens can move around in the environment, whether its unintentional or intentional," Powell said. "These things happen day in, day out."

Although the center will not begin operation for a few months, Jerry Jaax, associate

vice provost for research compliance, said the attention is a nice nod of recognition for all the work that already has taken place.

"I think it's a positive thing to have known that we invested that time and that infrastructure," Jaax said. "I think certainly it's important to have some of the capabilities of K-State in this arena be recognized."

KANSAS | Women look for second win over Jayhawks, improve record

continued from Page 6

17 points, but senior Shaquana Mosley has been Kansas' story.

She has led the Jayhawks in scoring in six of the last eight games.

"With Shaq Mosley playing at the level she has been, you

have to bring a great deal of attention to her," Patterson said.

She said her team needs to do more little things correctly.

The Wildcats have played well individually, especially Coggins, who has scored double digits in her last three games.

Freshman Ashley Sweat said the team has found it difficult to put a combined effort together for all 40 minutes.

"You have to win all the work phases of the game," Patterson said. "If you don't, when you go on the road in the Big 12, you're in for a hurting."

She said the team remains optimistic.

"We have to compete like our life depends on it every game from here on out," Patterson said. "If we do that, we're in a position to be a 20-win team, so there's still a lot of opportunity for this basketball team."

IOWA STATE | Men's team feels 'pressure' to win final games

continued from Page 6

there's no overlooking this team," Stewart said. "We know we have to take care of Iowa State."

The Wildcats are in fourth place in the Big 12, one game behind third-place

Texas and a game ahead of fifth-place Oklahoma. With five games remaining, K-State only would need to win three to reach double-digit Big 12 wins and secure a top-five conference finish.

For a program that's never had more than seven Big

12 wins, that's not exactly a familiar situation to be in.

"Pressure doesn't affect good players or good teams," Martin said. "Most teams live for pressure, especially when you're in a tough situation and you have a chance to do big things."

Despite the setback against Nebraska, K-State still has time to work its way back into the NCAA Tournament picture — and the Wildcats know it.

"We can control our own destiny from this point on," Martin said.

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Announce your Big Day in the Collegian at no charge!

To place your free announcement, pick up a form in 103 Kedzie or request a form through e-mail at classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Once In A Lifetime runs the first Friday of every month. Announcements must be submitted by noon, two days prior!

Celebrating an Anniversary?



Smile optional









It's free and the best that will be in the 2007 Royal Purple



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Aggieville realtors struggle to fill empty buildings

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is often talk in Aggieville about what might fill the handful of empty lots, but at least one might soon be occupied.

The empty lot at 1120 Moro St. is frustrating for owners of other businesses in Aggieville, said Diane Meredith, owner of several Aggieville businesses.

"I've heard bars, a little shopping center and a little boutique hotel (might go there)," she said.

Developers are making plans for the lot, which sits between Speed Wash Laundromat and On The Wildside, said Jim McCullough, owner of McCullough Development.

He said his company owns the lot and will turn it into retail space, but he is unable to say more until leases are signed.

"We're going to be building on it in late spring, early summer," he said.

Also, the lot that formerly housed Mercado Gourmet Grocery, 1222 Moro St., also awaits a new tenant. The out-of-town owner was not available for comment.

Dan Weir Co. Real Estate owns another empty building at the northwest corner of 11th and Moro streets.

No one at the company responded to multiple requests for comment.

"Historically, turnover in Aggieville happens quite a bit," said Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Parking in Aggieville is a problem and has prevented more nationwide stores from coming to the area, he said.

Stores such as the Gap and Urban Outfitters were interested in the Aggieville area, but parking is so limited they decided not to move in, Levin said.

In his memory



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Katie Philp, wife of the late Roger Trenary, looks back at family members during Trenary's memorial service Saturday. Speakers at the memorial reflected on Trenary's life and the influence he had on many students and faculty members.

Friends, family remember economics instructor as teacher, role model

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roger Trenary had three loves in his life — his wife, his son and economics.

Mike Butler, Manhattan resident, remembered his close friend Trenary with humor in a memorial Saturday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel. Trenary, former economics instructor, died early Tuesday morning at age 60 after a 3 1/2-year battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Butler recalled a plane ride returning from a European vacation during which Trenary ate all of his purchased chocolates out of fear customs officials would make him discard them.

"This man truly loved chocolate," Butler said. "His idea of a nightcap was a cup of coffee and chocolate."

Five close friends and family members presented statements in Trenary's honor during the memorial. President Jon Wefald said he met Trenary during his first year at K-State in 1986. The two soon became close friends and frequently played tennis together. After Trenary's diagnosis, Wefald said Trenary never complained about his illness.

"How many people do you know who'd find out they had a serious affliction like Lou Gehrig's disease and not whine and complain?" Wefald said. "I know I speak for everyone here that we all love Roger, and we're all going to miss him."

During his 29-year teaching career, Trenary taught about 24,000 students in beginning and intermediate-level economics courses. Though such records are not kept, Wefald said Trenary might have taught the most students ever by an instructor at K-State. He continued teaching until fall 2005.

"When Roger retired from economics, he continued to teach all of us about life, strength and dignity," said Nancy Philp, Trenary's sister-in-law.

Trenary also taught his students how to think critically, a skill they will remember beyond economics, said Robert Shoop, professor of educational leadership and Trenary's close friend.

"I think our real challenge is to meet up to Roger's standards of what it means to be a great partner, parent and friend," Shoop said.

Trenary is survived by his wife, Ka-



K-State president Jon Wefald fights back tears while talking about Roger Trenary. Wefald and Trenary were tennis partners and Wefald said Trenary would be remembered as one of the best instructors in K-State history.

tie Philp; son, Ben, senior in secondary education and his fiancée, Trisha Gott; twin brother, Robert; and his mother.

Upon hearing of Trenary's illness, former students helped raise a portion of the \$600,000 endowment for the Trenary Chair in Economics. Lloyd Thomas, head of the Department of Economics, said the chair

will be filled in fall 2008 with an instructor whose emphasis is on teaching and students.

"We will never find another Roger Trenary, but we will do our best," Thomas said. "Farewell, Roger, and congratulations on a life well-lived. We will never forget you and the contributions you made to the lives of students."

Campus offices adapt to Friday power loss

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Offices in several campus halls were reduced to either operating by candlelight or simply closing for the afternoon Friday, due to a power failure in the power plant building.

"Office closed due to power outage. Open Monday at 8 a.m.," read a sign on the door of the Controller's Office in Anderson Hall.

At about 11:45 a.m., buildings on campus from Anderson to Dykstra halls lost power.

"We had a malfunction in the power plant," said Dale Boggs, associate director of facilities.

A 4,160-volt circuit malfunctioned, he said. Because the power plant is run by steam power, the steam meeting the cold air outside caused the circuit to fail, he said.

Power was back on in most buildings in about one hour, but it still was out in Anderson, Justin and Holtz halls late Friday afternoon.

"We're trying to manage as best we can," said Mary Ellen Barkley,

assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Career and Employment Services, located in Holtz Hall, was host to prospective employers Friday, Barkley said.

Most of the employers remained after the power went out, and at least part of the staff remained in Holtz Hall, she said.

Corinne Calabro, junior in mass communications, said she was in her class in Kedzie Hall when the power went out.

See POWER Page 5



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

People walk through the K-State Student Union on Friday afternoon during the power failure, which affected buildings on campus from Anderson to Dykstra halls. The outage was caused by a malfunction at the power plant.

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy
High: 52 Low: 29

INSIDE

Whether it's for a casual outing or a business meeting, a few wardrobe staples and a few simple guidelines will help men pick the appropriate attire for spring.

See story Page 8



CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

PROUD sponsors KU watch party

The K-State PROUD campaign will sponsor a watch party for the Sunflower State Showdown at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Food Court. Campaign members said they will offer free food, drinks and prizes in a fun, alcohol-free atmosphere. All K-State students and fans are invited.

Photo exhibit, contest to display student art

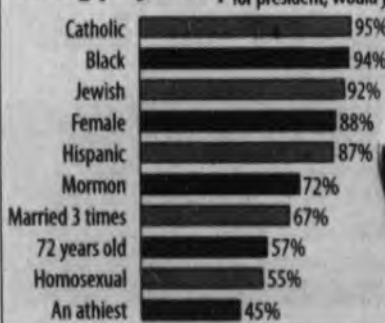
The 32nd-annual Student Photography Contest will display student work today through Feb. 28 in the K-State Student Union's Kemper Art Gallery. Student work will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The contest and exhibit are sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Flu vaccines available to students, faculty

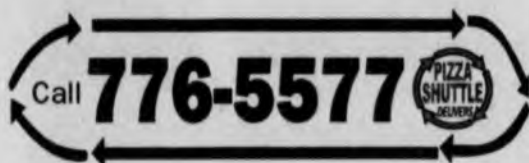
Tamiflu, an influenza vaccine, is available to K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as their spouses and children younger than age 18. The vaccine is available through Lafene Health Center's immunization clinic, which is open 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Voting prejudice

If your party nominated a well-qualified person for president, would you vote for them if he or she was:



Source: USA Today/Gallup poll



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

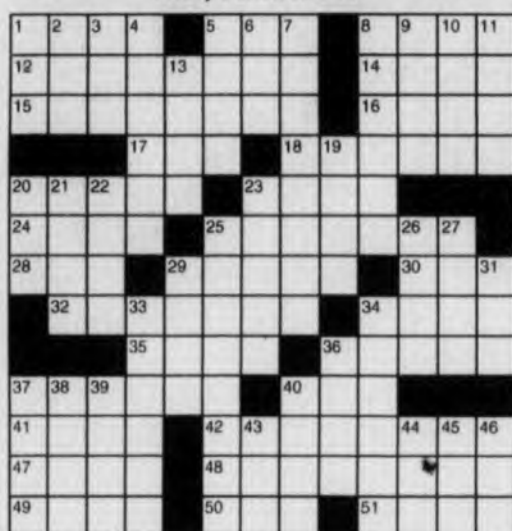
1 Green gem
5 — Beta Kappa
8 Hallmark offering
12 The Wright stuff?
14 Hodgepodge
15 In-box fillers
16 Philippine knife
17 — the season ...
18 Tin alloy
20 Runway figure
23 Karaoke prop
24 Finished
25 Melted-cheese recipe
28 Wire measure
29 Celebrated lavishly
30 Deity
32 Solved a cryptogram

DOWN

1 Toast topper
2 "Hail, Caesar!"
3 Insult (Sl.)
4 Time for an egg roll?
5 Swine
6 Weeding tool
7 Brilliant
8 Network that gets wiped out during sweeps week?
9 Oodles
10 Anger
11 Entrance
13 Follow relentlessly
19 Supplemental, with "out"
20 Off-tattooed word
21 "Metamorphoses" poet
22 Strike out
23 Partners
25 Cashed in, as a coupon
26 Composer
27 Corrida critter
29 Adversaries
31 Rather or Rowan
33 Hardly agile
34 Lustrous weave
36 In addition
37 Church furniture
38 Way out
39 Style of Indian music
40 Game lover's channel
43 Do some downsizing
44 Pistol
45 Before
46 Wield a needle

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer 2-16



2-19 CRYPTOQUIP

L X N G C C P L H A E Y R L G Y
F D H M R Y F K T Y P P . L A D Y M M
K C D T C D P E U N R Y O C M N K
O U N O L O ' M X N H - O N M O L G .

Friday's Cryptogram: IF A NATION'S CHIEF CITY IS OVERRUN WITH VERMIN, WOULD PEOPLE SAY IT'S A CAPITAL INFESTMENT?
Today's Cryptogram Clue: Y equals W

WEIRD NEWS

Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

BEAR OUTSIDE WINDOW STARTLES WOMAN

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. — The last thing Lorraine Grossman expected to see as she gazed out the kitchen window of her daughter's home was a 211-pound bear.

"I was making a pot of coffee, and I turned around and there he was in the window looking at me," Grossman said. "For a minute I didn't realize there was a glass between him and me."

The scream Grossman let out startled the wandering bear, who turned tail and scurried some 40 feet up a tree.

The bear remained wedged in a web of branches until it was shot with a tranquilizer dart Sunday. The bear hung on for 10 minutes before dropping neatly into a taut net set up below.

The bear, a male estimated to be 2 or 3 years old, was released at a state wildlife-management area.

IT'S PAYBACK TIME FOR SOME PEEP SHOW OWNERS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An Amsterdam judge has ruled that peep shows — where sex workers performing strip shows and explicit acts can be watched from customers in booths — are a form of theater, and club owners are therefore entitled to a hefty tax break.

"Admitting customers to peep shows is equivalent to admitting them to a theater performance," an Amsterdam Appeals Court judge wrote in a ruling late last month that was made public Tuesday. "The erotic character of the performance does not diminish that."

The national daily De Telegraaf reported that owners of peep shows could receive thousands of dollars back as a result of the ruling.

ZOOS CASH IN ON SEX DURING VALENTINE'S DAY

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo calls it the "Wild at Heart" tour. At New York's Central Park Zoo, it's "Jungle Love." San Francisco offers "Woo at the Zoo," and in Boise, Idaho, it's possible to enjoy "Wild Love at the Zoo."

Zoos around the country have become an unlikely locale for adult-oriented entertainment with risque tours that combine champagne, chocolate-covered strawberries and candlelight with facts about how animals mate.

Credit for the zoo sex tour concept goes to Jane Tollini, a former penguin keeper at the San Francisco Zoo. Tollini conceived the idea two decades ago while watching her penguins' courtship ritual, which culminates in what she describes as "bowling pins making love."

"Sex sells, no matter what," Tollini said. "I wish I had a nickel for everybody that has copied me. But not every city is as liberal as San Francisco and can get away with what I do."

Zoos charge about \$50 per person for the tours, and crowds are kept deliberately intimate.

INVENTION LETS USER SCALE WALLS LIKE A SUPERHERO

BOSTON, Mass. — A 23-year-old inventor has come up with a tool to give mere mortals the powers of a superhero — the ability to zoom up a rope as fast as 10 feet per second and scale the side of a building.

The battery-powered, handheld tool is envisioned for use by firefighters and soldiers and helped earn Nate Ball of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology a Lemelson-MIT Student Prize, to be announced Wednesday.

While he has practical appli-

cations in mind, Ball says it isn't a stretch to compare the tool to the gadgets fictional heroes use to quickly climb to dizzying heights.

"It's neat to be able to create a real-life engineering solution that has the actual functionality described in the fantastic situations you see on Batman and with James Bond," said Ball, an MIT graduate student who spends his spare time rock climbing and pole vaulting.

Last week, Atlas Devices won its first contract, a \$120,000 award from the Army, to provide several prototypes.

Ball, who will receive \$30,000 in prize money as part of the award, expects the device to eventually sell for a little less than \$10,000.

ETHIOPIA READIES FOR A MILLENNIUM ALL ITS OWN

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The countdown has started on a flickering billboard high above a roundabout in Ethiopia's capital, blinking out recently in red and gold letters: only 209 days, 15 hours, 22 minutes and 22 seconds to the millennium.

Seven years after much of the world marked the beginning of the 21st century, Ethiopia is finally approaching the year 2000, thanks to an ancient system of measuring time.

A variation on the archaic Julian calendar — which started disappearing from the West in the 16th century — means Ethiopia will not enter the year 2000 until September 12 this year.

Ethiopia's calendar squeezes 13 months into every year — 12 months comprising 30 days each and a final month made up of just five or six days depending on whether or not it is a leap year.

— www.cnn.com

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 15

■ Ericka Starr Foster, 1366 Flint Hills Place, at 11:23 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
■ Ryan Alan Bartlett, 524 Fort Riley Blvd., at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$616.
■ Zachary Wayne Edmond, Ogden, Kan., at 3:40 p.m. for sale of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was \$3,000.
■ Jayson Scott Werner, 121 N. 17th St., at 3:45 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to public property. Bond was \$750.
■ Andrew Lee Bridges, 828 Dondee Drive, at 10:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
■ Alton Delano Hughes, Kansas City, Kan., at 11:30 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$7,000.

Friday, Feb. 16

■ Arlinda Marie Miller, Independence, Mo., at 12:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of depressants and a suspended or canceled driver's license. Bond was \$2,000.
■ Justin William Miller, 217 Walters Drive, at 1:45 a.m. for criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.
■ Jordy Brock Crimmins, 1838 Anderson Ave., Apt. 6, at 2:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
■ Justin Alan Johnson, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 308, at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. No bond.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The Bluemont Mardi Gras buffet will take place Tuesday. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Mortar Board applications are due at noon Friday. They can be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ The Student Homecoming Committee is seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete online at <http://www.k-state.com/Students/Homecoming.aspx>. Applications are due Friday.

Dr. Edward J. Perkins

Former Ambassador to Liberia, the Republic of South Africa, the U.N., and Australia.
William J. Crowe Chair Professor, Senior Vice Provost for International Programs, and Executive Director of the International Programs Center of The University of Oklahoma

"Civil Rights and Citizens' Rights: Our Constitution"



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Redevelopment reflects mall construction of '70s, '80s

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city's downtown redevelopment project has links to the process that created Manhattan Town Center 20 years ago.

Mayor Bruce Snead said the town center development was more of a significant change for the community than the new redevelopment.

"There was more opposition from the community during that time than there is now," Snead said.

He said the processes of the redevelopments are similar in several ways.

One similarity is that both projects are a big prospective for K-State students and shoppers from surrounding areas, Snead said.

During the town center redevelopment, about one-third of downtown Manhattan was demolished, taking out eight blocks of Third Street between Leavenworth and Pierre streets and costing \$24 million, according to Collegian archives.

The city negotiated with 67 landowners and 73 businesses. Thirteen businesses closed, three reopened in consolidation and 56 relocated. The total project cost for the town center was \$60 million in 1987.

Allen Raynor, the mall's general manager, said building the mall preserved the downtown area. He said he has been involved with the town center since its opening in 1987.

"Just look at Topeka with building a mall on the west side of town — it killed the downtown area," Raynor said.

The new redevelopment further extends the idea of preserving downtown, and Raynor said he liked the idea of centralizing shopping in one general area.

"People want options close by," he said. "All this is going to be good for the mall."

He said redevelopment keeps retail, entertainment and lodging options close instead of adding more to the west side of town and fragmenting business.

"It keeps everything right here," he said.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said the redevelopment plan is a new opportunity for the city to reinvest in the downtown area by attracting retail within the core of Manhattan.

In the 1970s, Manhattan received and refused numerous offers to build a free-standing mall away from the traditional business area, Hilgers said. This plan would have provided acres of parking.

Mall construction began in June 1986, and the town center opened in October 1987, he said.

Hilgers said Manhattan's Community Development Department studied the downtown area and identified primary redevelopment areas in 2000.

The Downtown Redevelopment

Steering Committee forwarded a conceptual master plan to the city commission and planning board in 2004, he said.

From there, the city entered into a final development agreement with Dial Realty in 2006 for the North Project, Hilgers said.

It will include 200 new living units and will have about 250,000 square feet of retail space, he said.

Total costs for the North and South Project Areas will reach about \$194 million, Hilgers said.

The area within Bluemont Avenue, Fourth Street, Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street will form the north redevelopment area.

The area within Pierre Street, Fourth Street, and Fort Riley Boulevard will form the south redevelopment area, Hilgers said.

The south project will include the Flint Hills Discovery Center, a hotel, a conference center, restaurants, a theater, retail and small shops, a parking garage and buildings for new living units, he said.

David Colburn, general manager at The Pathfinder said the mall was a noble experiment.

The Pathfinder moved to downtown Manhattan from Aggieville in 1992.

"Rather than letting downtown deteriorate, they kept downtown alive," Colburn said. "Only time will tell if the new redevelopment will do the same."



Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN
Manhattan Town Center was built 20 years ago during a redevelopment project. The city is now on the verge of another redevelopment phase.

Rumsfeld donates \$25,000 to K-State

By George West
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Secretary of State Donald Rumsfeld left his mark on K-State not only with a Landon Lecture but also with a donation.

Rumsfeld and his wife, Joyce, donated a gift of \$25,000 to the K-State Changing Lives Campaign, specifically to the Gen. Richard Myers Chair.

"Generous gifts such as this one from Donald and Joyce Rumsfeld enable the university

to honor a truly remarkable graduate, Gen. Richard B. Myers," said Julie Lea, vice president of communications and development services. "We are very grateful."

The Changing Lives Campaign, sponsored by the KSU Foundation, is a comprehensive \$500-million campaign that will raise and incorporate new funds into several dimensions of the university, Lea said.

"It is a pleasure to honor our friend, Gen. Richard My-

ers," Rumsfeld said in a press release. "There could be no more fitting tribute to Dick Myers than to have his name honored at Kansas State."

K-State President Jon Weis said he was pleased with the Rumsfelds' support for the Gen. Myers chair and the educational opportunities in leadership it will provide.

Donald Rumsfeld was Secretary of Defense under the George W. Bush administration from 2001-06. Rumsfeld was a pilot for the Navy before

he originally served as the Secretary of Defense from 1975-77.

Joyce Rumsfeld is the founding chair of the Chicago Foundation for Education, a non-profit group that gives public elementary school teachers grants and training to teach students about values and ethics.

The KSU Foundation coordinates fundraising efforts with alumni, friends, corporations and foundations to secure private support for K-State, according to its Web site.

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Confessions of a pack rat

No perfect solution exists for remembering everything

Hi, I'm Greg, and I am a digital pack rat.

During the last three years, I accumulated about 1,800 bookmarks in my Web browser and a mish-mash of nearly 2,300 unsorted files. It started out innocently. At first, it was just a bookmark here or a scribbled note there, but it soon progressed into folders, hierarchies and masses of references I didn't even think about touching.

Recently, I graduated to "social bookmarking" systems, which are aimed at allowing users to share bookmarks and suggestions with each other with tags and comments. With the newest technology, surely I could tackle the mess I had created. Unfortunately, it just meant more time spent re-sorting and less time spent being social.

But the real problem here isn't just some compulsion to store everything away. Deep down, I really want to remember everything, and the only way to accomplish that is to try to store it all in a computer.

For all our advancement, there still isn't a super-slick way to accomplish this. Josh Harris accidentally stumbled upon one possible solution in the year 2000 with his art project, "We Live In Public."

True to its name, the project called for Harris to outfit his New York City apartment with cameras and broadcast the feeds live on the Internet, complete with a chatroom for the worldwide viewers to discuss what was going on.



GREG BROWN

While Harris meant to create a masterpiece of entertainment, he also realized some practical benefits. Whenever he lost his keys, he would ask, "Where are my keys?" and then check the chatroom to see how the viewers answered.

But for every advantage, there were multiple drawbacks. Due to the all-seeing nature of the project, Harris couldn't accomplish even the most private functions without viewers watching. Even though he minimized contact with his audience, Harris slowly was overcome by a crippling self-awareness that colored everything he did.

The emotional and fiduciary costs became too much for Harris, and he shut the project down by 2002. So I guess that option is ruled out for storing everything.

Since then, technology has changed. "Google" has become a popular verb, and most of the big problems in computer science have become search-related.

Now computer programs like DEVONThink allow us to catalog and search all sorts of text. Popular Science author Steven Berlin Johnson swears by it, claiming he owes several chapters in his books to its ability to form connections between previously unrelated texts.

But if I'm going to aim for remembering everything, I'd like to truly recall everything, not just what's already on computers. Gordon Bell, a researcher at Microsoft Research Labs and pioneer in everything from mini-computers to the earliest stages of the Internet, is doing just that.

With a few custom-built tools, he catalogs his day-to-day experiences

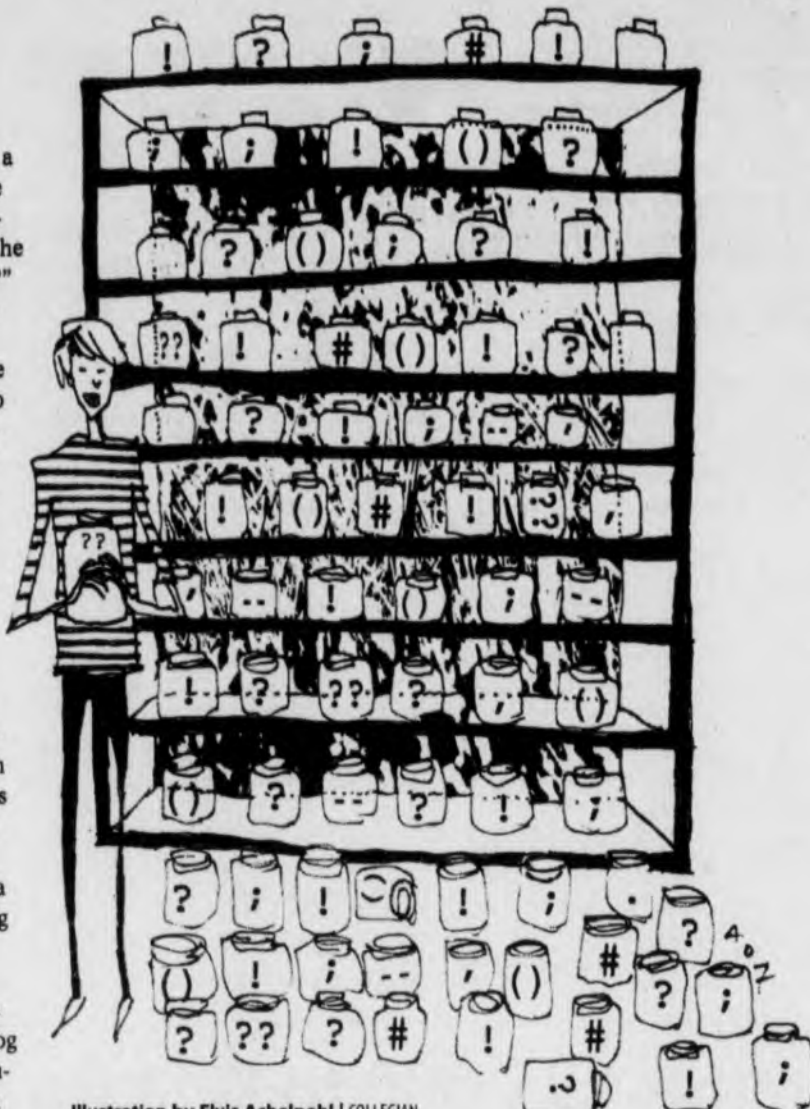


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

into his computer. To remember, he types in a few keywords, and his computer does the rest.

The equipment is still expensive, but more affordable and relaxing than Harris' solution of having hundreds of people watch you use the restroom. After a few more years in development, it is probable that each of us will have the opportunity to remember everything.

But although tools to increase productivity are wonderful and responsible for myriad improve-

ments in living conditions over the last few millennia, it's not clear whether we really should remember everything. After all, aren't our identities in some way defined by what we specifically recall about our experiences and what we don't? I can't say that I know the answer to that yet, but check back after the next 1,800 bookmarks.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

1 part lazy, 3 part hectic

This column is dedicated to Susie in Van Zile, the best cook ever.

I sat in class last week and heard something that - although not shocking - concerned me. It came from a guest speaker from a food processing company. She was touting these "easy as pie" products her company was introducing and how nobody needs to know how to cook those "confusing" Thanksgiving dinners.

Apparently, now all you have to do is take the turkey out of the bag from the freezer - pre-seasoned, pre-marinated, pre-stuffed, pre-everything - and stick it in the oven.

Listening to her speak of the culinary world of tomorrow, it occurred to me that nobody knows how to cook anymore. The Residential Energy Consumption survey published a report showing between 1993 and 2001 the percentage of households cooking an average of once a day declined from 44.3 to 40.5 percent. Those four points equal about 11 million people.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, in 1959, Americans spent 26 percent of their food budgets away from home; by 2000, it had grown to 47 percent. I would hate to see what those numbers have grown to since then.

What could be the reason for this? Cooking hasn't gotten harder, and recipes haven't changed in 50 years. It isn't to save money, because home-cooked meals are much easier on the wallet. It can't be for nutritional value considering how many preservatives are used to extend shelf life. And last time I looked, the average 24-hour day still was 24 hours.

We just think we have better things to do with our time. Nobody takes the time and effort to do something, or worse yet, to learn to do something.

This isn't just with food though. Another example is your car. There's nothing magical about changing your oil - empty the old oil, replace the filter, put in new oil. Still, people insist on paying someone else to do it.

It's called specialization. Our culture has become so specialized in its workforce that people concentrate too much on the one thing they're good at and forget that they can learn other things to do for themselves.

For those of you who still pay for your oil change, have your parents show you how. If they can't, give me a call, and I'll walk you through it.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



RYAN SPENCER

OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY WITH A TWIST OF COMMERCE

THE STAR - JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

As the United States again observes Black History Month, it inspires ever more celebrations.

The concept of Black History Month widely has been embraced in pop culture, but it means some of the most bitter history is getting watered down into clichés.

Some events have no historical connection at all.

In Maryland this month, there is a Black History Cheerleading Show.

At Drexel University in Philadelphia there is a black art sale and an African American Down-Home Soul Food Dinner.

Though well-intentioned, the events probably are not what historian Carter G. Woodson had in mind when he created Negro History Week in 1926.

A VISIT TO THE GLOOM ROOM

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL

I'm in the Gloom Room in Retirementland today. Most days there's not a seat to be found in here, what with the headlines about war, global warming and the health-care crisis. Millions can't buy insurance while CEO's get rewards for doing a so-so job.

I'm reading a guest editorial in today's Kansas City Star by a 20-something young woman.

Seems that many in her generation are carrying student loan debt that might take decades to pay off. What we need, she argues, is affordable education.

Quite a few have parents who are "too rich" to qualify for aid. Parents in my generation felt obligated to foot their kid's tab for college. Apparently there aren't enough of those to go around.

EXXON FINDS JESUS

THE DENVER POST BLOG

So, Exxon-Mobil has found religion. Or maybe not. How could I really know anything that is going through the heads of the guys who run the world's largest corporation?

I mean I earn about \$25 an hour. Exxon earns \$4.5 million per hour.

For years, now, Exxon has spent several hours of its income funding climate change disinformation.

They as much admitted such a charge last month when they withdrew funding from the notorious Competitive Enterprise Institute and several other discredited "think tanks" they have been paying to confuse the climate change issue for years.

And, in a statement released last month, Exxon-Mobil Chief Executive Rex Tillerson said it was "prudent for governments to develop and implement policy to address climate change in a manner that would invite global participation."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

City Commission should mandate new businesses to fill Aggieville

The vital flows of local capitalism are essential to the health of our city. But we suspect that with continued development in the outskirts of town Aggieville is not receiving appropriate attention.

Most of our development has been focused on the outskirts of Manhattan. Around Wal-Mart, Target and now Best Buy, we see man businesses moving in.

What is striking is that while we see new construction springing up in all directions, we see little effort being made to encourage businesses to inhabit Kansas' oldest shopping district, according to the Aggieville Busines Association.

At 712 N. Manhattan Ave., the building once occupied by Game Guy stood vacant for nearly two years until a local entrepreneur started Tanks Tavern.

The former home of The Digital Shelf

at 11th and Moro has sat empty for almost half a decade. Aggieville is one of the most scenic locations in Manhattan; it is a part of our city's identity.

We do not have parades at Wal-Mart, K-State does not hold its pep-rallies at Target and students do not pack the mall to celebrate a Wildcat victory. Aggieville is our area. It is distinct - there is not another one like it anywhere in the world.

It is for this reason we believe the City Commission should take steps to ensure that Manhattan's heart is not left to mildew. It is well within the city's power to mandate these available areas be filled by incoming businesses.

With the growth of K-State and the increase brought on by the return of the Big Red One, we know businesses are arriving in droves.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

An empty lot sits near Hunan Express in Aggieville.

We need only look at the horrendous stucco crap-boxes sprouting from the parking lots of our stores to realize the tremendous draw our city has to retailers. If we are to preserve Manhattan's identity and maintain a small portion of our town not swamped in gigantic boxes, the City Commission needs to take a stand and ensure the spaces we have are filled first.

WORLD NEWS



BAGHDAD BOMBINGS KILL 63 IN STRIKES AGAINST CRACKDOWN

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Militants struck back Sunday in their first significant blow against a U.S.-led security clamp-down in Baghdad. Car bombings killed at least 63 people, left scores injured and sent a grim message to officials boasting that extremist factions were on the run.

The attacks in mostly Shiite areas — twin explosions in an open-air market that claimed 62 lives and a third blast that killed one — were a sobering reminder of the challenges confronting any effort to rattle the well-armed and well-hidden insurgents.

More than 120 people were injured, said police and rescue officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to speak to the media.

3 DEAD, MANY WOUNDED IN SOUTHERN THAILAND BOMBINGS

BANGKOK, Thailand — At least 23 bombs exploded Sunday in apparently coordinated attacks in parts of southern Thailand, killing three people and wounding more than 50, the military said.

The bombings targeted electricity transmitters, hotels, karaoke bars and markets in the country's southernmost provinces, the only parts of predominantly Buddhist Thailand with Muslim majorities. Two schools were torched.

Violence in the South has escalated in recent months despite a major policy shift by the military-imposed government.

The government is trying to replace an earlier, iron-fisted approach in dealing with the rebels with a hearts-and-minds campaign.

POLICE ARREST DOZENS AT OPPOSITION RALLY IN ZIMBABWE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested dozens of people Sunday as they used tear gas and water cannons to break up a rally where Zimbabwe's main opposition leader planned to launch a presidential campaign, a spokesperson for the opposition party said.

The spokesperson, Nelson Chamisa, said the police prevented opposition supporters from attending the rally where Morgan Tsvangirai, leader of the opposition Movement for Democratic Change, was to start the campaign.

Police had tried to block the rally last week, arguing that they did not have sufficient manpower to guarantee law and order. There was no immediate word on injuries.

— The Associated Press

4th pair declares candidacy

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Derek Ogan and Aaron Blush announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Thursday.

The pair does not have much experience in student government, they said.

Ogan, senior in secondary education-modern languages, said he has none. Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering, said he participated in student council during high school.

However, Ogan said he thought the team could bring things to the table the other candidates could not.

"We do not really have much experience, so that might look bad to some people," he said. "But because we haven't been involved in SGA, that could allow us to bring some new and fresh ideas."

Ogan and Blush said their platform has three prongs. The first is the rising prices for K-State Housing and Dining Services. Both live in Marlatt Hall, which they said has not seen any serious renovations for several years.

"We want to find out why Housing and Dining costs are going up by as much as \$200 per student if the money is only going toward minor renovations," Blush said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Derek Ogan, senior in secondary education and modern languages, and Aaron Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering, filed Thursday for student body president and vice president.

The next issue is about the amount of money students earn when selling used textbooks to Varney's and the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

"I think it is ridiculous for students to buy a textbook for \$35 or \$40 and sell it back for \$3," Blush said.

The third prong in Ogan and Blush's platform is to make sure students are represented well in Student Governing Association.

They plan to do surveys to find out what students want and have monthly "town hall" meetings where students will be encouraged to come share thoughts and ideas to get their opinions heard.

Ogan said the main goal of the campaign is to make sure

all of the students' needs are addressed.

"We want the student body to feel like we represent them," he said. "We want to be able to find out what they need and be sure of what they want us to do."

The pair has the campaign slogan, "Who's listening to you?" and said it hopes to appeal to students on a different level from the other candidates.

Ogan and Blush both said they think they will be able to personally connect with the students and keep their best interests in mind.

"We feel we are on a more personal level with the student body," Blush said. "We're about taking the student body's interest completely as they want it."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

1920s columnist writes about rivalry

By F. Marshall Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The K-State Collegian published the following column on Oct. 18, 1929. This piece by Frank Marshall Davis is the fourth in a series published this month to honor Davis' memory.

When Davis came to K-State in 1924, he was one of only 26 black students enrolled. He wrote a weekly column called "A Diplomat in Black," in which he discussed politics, history and campus life with humor and candor.

We ask readers to enjoy this piece of history.

I fear that Kansas State college, for the present at least, will not be the western exponent of the high culture and restraint evidenced at Oxford and Cambridge. The outlook has been very bad all week.

Those individuals who care for the more raucous of college existence have had the ascendancy. They've either converted or put to route their Aggie brethren who apparently were thinking of using Nichols gym for pink teas and discussion of Freudian complexes.

The ancient KU-Aggie feud has again been dug up, given a new coat of paint and a haircut and has then set out to direct

interscholastic hostilities in a big way.

The Manhattanites seem to be out for blood and meat this year. With the pep and activity displayed the last few nights, it would surprise me not at all tomorrow to learn that the game was postponed because the KU stadium had mysteriously disappeared the previous evening.

It's probably fortunate for the good of the game that such a change has come about. There was a grave danger that the football players would become imbued with the peculiar college spirit which marked the opening game of the season.

There was a chance that an Aggie gridster, on meeting a Jayhawk player romping down field in tomorrow's game, would doff his helmet, bow, and say: "Pardon sir, but would you feel mistreated if I tackled you?"

In the fracas thus far this year, the cussing custodians of the two institutions of the higher learning have been the biggest losers. By now, they're probably as much down on paint as Glasgownians are on

tag days. Benefited have been filling stations and restaurants. Given a pain has been the Topeka chief of police.

I saw my last Aggie-KU game at Lawrence in 1925. During the intermission between halves, balloons painted with the colors of the two schools were set free.

The purple and white gas bags rose. So did the Aggie score in the second half. The red and blue fell to the ground. KU lost.

Anyhow, here's hoping. In addition to the joy of sharing the delights of victory over a traditional rival, many a student has classes on Monday that he wouldn't mind missing.

Let's go!



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POWER | Failure shows need for maintenance funds

"I was doing a project and the computers crashed, and I didn't save anything," she said.

Calabro, who also is a receptionist at Ford Hall, said the residence halls retained power when other buildings lost theirs.

Though the main campus lost power and heat to many buildings, the College of Veterinary Medicine retained power but lost steam heat, said Dennis Ahlvers, physical plant supervisor at the college.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has backup generators that come on in the instance the college loses

electrical power, and those generators are tested on a weekly or monthly basis, Ahlvers said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine lost steam heat from about 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, and facilities workers got out portable heaters for the animals in case the steam heat didn't come back on for an extended period of time, Ahlvers said.

"If we didn't have something by five, we would have been in serious trouble," he said.

The temperature in the complex never got below 68 degrees, he said.

The first precaution

Ahlvers and the facilities workers took was to close off all outside cold air to the complex, he said.

As a requirement for housing animals, the College of Veterinary Medicine is required to have outside air coming into the buildings, he said.

The failure in the power plant reinforces the need for deferred maintenance funding, President Jon Wefald said in a press release, and the funds K-State has are insufficient.

K-State has a \$250 million backlog of repair projects, including the power plant, according to the press release.

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Wildcats need win on "Big Monday"

I walked down to Ahearn Field House, the building that houses so much K-State lore.

I wanted to hear the echoes of Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans. I wanted to stand on the sideline where Tex Winter and Jack Hartman once stood.



AUSTIN
MEEK

I pictured the place packed with 14,000 fans, shaking down to its very foundation. I pictured Bob Boozer coming off a double pick and burying a 20-footer, or Jack Parr ripping down one rebound after another.

I imagined a place that moved Indiana coach Bob Knight to say, "This has to be the greatest basketball crowd in America."

I envisioned the first Wildcat victory at Ahearn, a 66-56 win against Utah State, and the last, a 92-82 win over Missouri. I envisioned all 377 in between.

I looked up to the rafters and imagined them draped with banners celebrating Big 8 championships and Final Four appearances.

Most of all, I imagined what it must have been like for an opposing team to walk into the building where K-State won more than 80 percent of its games.

As I walked home, I realized something.

It's just a building.

In the two decades since Ahearn closed its doors to basketball, the building's legend has grown to fairy-tale proportions.

But when you get right down to it, the magic of Ahearn wasn't in the limestone and mortar.

The magic of Ahearn was in the men who coached and played there and the thousands of fans who crammed in to watch them.

"The fans just came down with a crescendo of noise," said Rolando Blackman, who led K-State to 47 victories at Ahearn from 1977 to 1981. "You felt their support - you actually felt their support. You couldn't even talk to your teammate right next to you."

Recreating that atmosphere at Bramlage Coliseum has proven difficult. The coaches and the players haven't been as good, and the fans haven't been as passionate.

But now, after nearly 20 years, the pieces finally are in place for Bramlage to become a great basketball venue, a place where you expect K-State to win.

As Blackman said, "You've got the double combination now. You've got a very good coach and you've got very good athletes to coach."

The only thing that's missing is a win over Kansas, something the Wildcats have failed to secure in 18 previous attempts.

Believe it or not, K-State has been good at home during the last two decades. Take out those 18 losses to you-know-who, and K-State has a 77.5 winning percentage at Bramlage.

But for better or worse, Bramlage always will be judged by how K-State performs against KU. Until the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks at home, fans will talk about the "Bramlage hex" and long for the friendly confines of Ahearn.

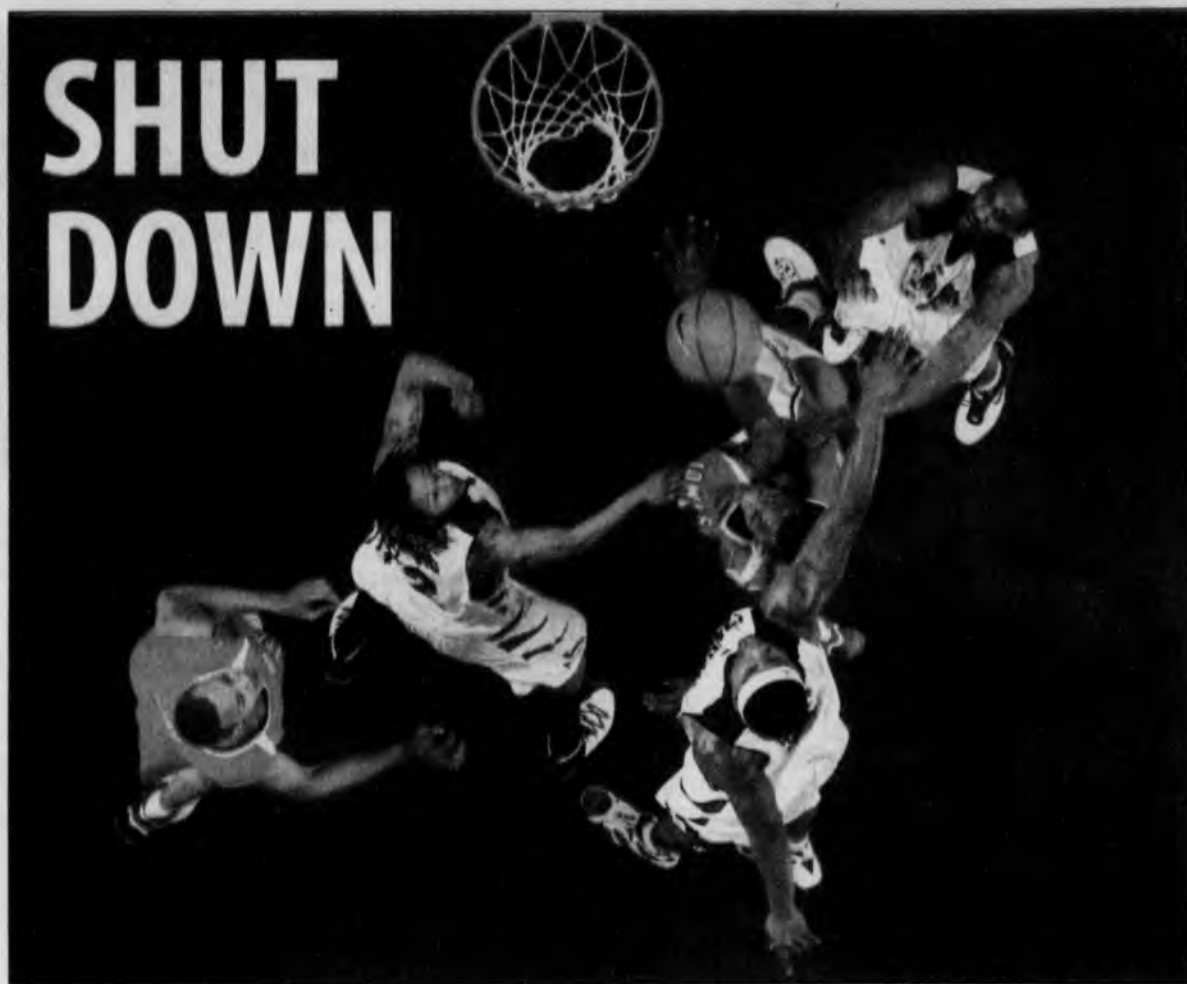
Is this the year K-State finally knocks off the Jayhawks? Or will Bramlage be the sight of yet another Sunflower Letdown?

History, of course, indicates the latter. But let me say this - Bramlage never has seen anything like "Big Monday."

With the ESPN cameras rolling and a rowdy crowd, the stage is set for Bramlage's signature game.

If K-State wins tonight, maybe we finally can put the legend of Ahearn Field House where it belongs - in K-State history.

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

With defensive help from Blake Young, left, and Akeem Wright, right, K-State's David Hoskins blocks a shot by Iowa State's Mike Taylor during the second half Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State improved its record to 19-8 with the 65-47 win against the Cyclones.

K-State stays focused, holds Iowa State for win

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a rematch with in-state rival Kansas looming ahead, Iowa State might have thought it could catch K-State off guard with an upset.

Unfortunately for the Cyclones (13-13, 4-8 Big 12 Conference), the Wildcats (19-8, 8-4) weren't looking past Saturday night as they beat Iowa State 65-47 in front of 11,588 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State led 22-20 after a first half filled with turnovers, fouls and poor shooting - neither team shot better than 40 percent from the field.

"It's been like that all year," said coach Bob Huggins. "We have to find a way to win ugly, but it's all right as long as we win."

Junior David Hoskins scored 20 points. In the first half, he went on an 8-0 run to give the Wildcats the lead.

Iowa State coach Greg McDermott burdened junior Jiri Hubalek with the assignment of guarding Hoskins. Hoskins used his quickness to drive past the 6-foot-11 Hubalek and rack up points.

"It was a difficult match up because (Hoskins) is powerful enough that if you try to guard him small he has got enough quickness to run you down to the block, and he has enough sureness with his ball skills around the perimeter that he can take it at a bigger guy on

the perimeter," McDermott said. "Our big guys are really not built to defend that."

Though Hubalek had his hands full on the defensive end, he got off to a quick start offensively, scoring 11 of Iowa State's 20 first-half points. With freshman Luis Colon attempting to stop him, Hubalek scored eight of the Cyclones' first 10 points.

However, the second half was a different story. Hubalek scored only two points after halftime when the Wildcats began double-teaming him.

Senior Akeem Wright also made scoring difficult for Cyclone junior Mike Taylor, who entered the game leading Iowa State in points with 16.7 per game. Taylor scored 17, but he needed 17 shots to do it.

Taylor had 21 points against the Wildcats Jan. 20 during a 69-60 K-State win. However, he shot 19 times and didn't score in the first half.

"It was pretty much like the first game," Taylor said. "They put a bigger body on me. They were trying to not let me get as many touches or get the ball where I wanted it."

Hoskins' 20 points led the Wildcats. Seniors Cartier Martin and Lance Harris had 17 and 13, respectively.

Taylor's 17 points led the Cyclones. Hubalek finished with 13.

K-State will play Kansas (23-4, 10-2) tonight at Bramlage. The Jayhawks embarrassed the Wildcats, 97-70, Feb.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Double teaming Iowa State's Jiri Hubalek, K-State's Cartier Martin and David Hoskins make a defensive effort at Saturday night's game. The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 65-47.

7. Kansas is undefeated at Bramlage, which opened in 1988. The last time the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks at home was in 1983.

"The most important (game) is always the next one," Hoskins said. "Especially when you've never beaten them here."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TEN | Wildcats split matches with BYU, Utah at Ahearn

The K-State women's tennis team overcame injuries Friday to beat Utah but was unable to finish its weekend with a win, falling to Brigham Young on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State's No. 2 singles player, junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia, was sidelined with an injury both days. She played in doubles matches both days but withdrew from singles competition.

Coach Steve Bietau declined to comment on Kvaratskhelia's injury.

"Fortunately, she was able to play doubles," he said. "We just didn't know how much she could do. I'm encouraged by what she was able to do today - more than she's done this week."

On Friday, K-State (2-2, 0-0 Big 12 Conference) beat Utah (3-3, 0-0 Mountain West Conference) 5-2. The Wildcats swept the doubles competition.

Due to her injury, Kvaratskhelia forfeited her singles match to Emily Kwok after two sets.

K-State faced No. 34 BYU (2-4, 0-0 MWC) Saturday, and the Wildcats lost, 6-1.

The strength of BYU's lineup was one factor in the loss on Saturday, Bietau said.

"It's a very strong team," he said. "We had to move everyone up a spot (due to Kvaratskhelia's injury), which didn't help us. We had very good performances."

BBC | K-State starts hot, winning 3 of first 4

The K-State baseball team had a near perfect weekend as they won three of their four games in Shreveport, La.

The Wildcats came out of the gates strong, defeating Penn State 5-0 in the first game of the season. Junior Brad Hutt pitched brilliantly, throwing nearly seven shutout innings in the winning effort. Hutt struck out five batters while only yielding two walks.

The Wildcats continued their success Saturday, sweeping the doubleheader. They defeated Centenary in the first game 6-5 and Penn State in the nightcap 4-1.

Down 5-3 in the eighth inning of game one, the Wildcats scored three runs to take the lead. Junior Derek Bunker had a double to start the scoring while senior Eli Ruml and sophomore Rob Vaughn gave the Wildcats the lead.

In the second game, the Wildcats got out in front early, scoring two runs in the first inning.

K-State lost its final game against Centenary 4-1 on Sunday.

K-State's three straight victories to open the season marks the first time in coach Brad Hill's tenure that the Wildcats have won their first three games of the season.

GLF | Golf team prepares for Rio Pinar Intercollegiate

The K-State men's golf team begins competition at the Rio Pinar Intercollegiate in Orlando, Fla., today. There are 18 teams participating, including Missouri.

K-State will rely heavily on junior Kyle Yonke, sophomore Robert Streb and freshmen Mitchell Gregson and Joe Ida.

Yonke has played in 11-straight tournaments and all six this season.

Jayhawks break 12-game losing streak in double overtime

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The streak is over.

After recording 12 straight victories against Kansas, K-State finally succumbed to the Jayhawks in an 82-74 double-overtime heartbreaker Sunday at Allen Field House.

Kansas trailed 69-66 with 28 seconds left in the first overtime when a foul from freshman Ashley Sweat sent senior Shaquana Mosley to the free-throw line. Mosley sank both shots, making it a one-point game.

On K-State's next possession, junior Kimberly Dietz went to the line, shooting a one-and-one. Dietz clanged her first shot off the rim, but sophomore Danielle Zanotti grabbed the rebound. Zanotti also was fouled and made one of her two shots with 15 seconds to go, bringing the score to 70-68. On Kansas' final trip down the floor, Mosley hit a layup with six seconds left to send the game into a second overtime.

The Wildcats didn't fare so well during that stretch, however. Zanotti again hit one of two free throws at the outset, and K-State would score only once more during the period. KU went on a 10-0 run during the next three minutes and led by 11 before Dietz hit a 3-pointer with 31 seconds to go.

"When it came to making real big plays, real big baskets, KU stepped up,"

coach Deb Patterson said. "We didn't step up at the same level they did."

Three freshmen helped out in a big way for the Jayhawks. Sade Morris had 13 points, Kelly Kohn scored 16 and Danielle McCray had a game-high 25 points and 10 rebounds in 47 minutes of action. Mosley also contributed significantly to the Jayhawks' effort, scoring 21 points and grabbing a game-high 14 rebounds.

"I guess it doesn't really matter what year you are," senior Claire Coggins said. "If you want to be a player and you want to be in the Big 12 (Conference), you're gonna come out and play hard."

The Wildcats (16-10, 4-9 Big 12) struggled to knock down shots and grab rebounds in the first half. K-State shot 28 percent from the field, connecting on only 9-of-32 attempts and grabbed just 13 rebounds compared to the Jayhawks' 25.

Kansas (9-17, 3-10) led 7-3 with just less than 14 minutes remaining. The Wildcats managed to come within two when Sweat and Coggins connected on consecutive 3-pointers with seven minutes to go. On K-State's next trip down the floor, Sweat knocked down yet another three to give K-State a 19-17 advantage, its first lead of the game.

The Wildcats were unable to hold the momentum, however. After a quick timeout, Kansas went on a 10-1 run to



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Deb Patterson reacts to a call by a referee during the first half Sunday afternoon against Kansas. The Wildcats lost in double overtime 82-74.

regain the lead with 4:33 remaining. K-State made just two field goals during the remainder of the half and returned to the locker room trailing 34-26.

"We didn't answer the aggressiveness and attack that Kansas brought to the floor," Patterson said. "The numbers speak to the obvious there. We were dominated on the boards, we were dominated defensively."

The Wildcats came out strong in the second half, though, chipping away at the Jayhawks' lead. A 4-point play from Coggins put K-State within three at the 15-minute mark, and she clenched the lead five minutes later with a short-range jumper that made it

50-48.

From then on, it was a struggle for both teams. Neither was able to build a significant lead. Kansas led 58-54 with 1:41 left, but quick baskets from Coggins and Sweat tied it at 58 at the end of regulation.

"We've battled through pretty much a lot this year going through ups and downs, and we know not to give up or give in during a game," Coggins said. "First half wasn't very good shooting, so second half we came out better."

Sweat led the Wildcats with a career-high 20 points and seven rebounds.

K-State faces off against Missouri Wednesday in Columbia, Mo.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SIX-BEDROOM (Two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Washer/ dryer, nice kitchen. Near City Park. Available May 1. \$1100/ month plus utilities. 785-313-1886.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home to rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, one mile west of campus. Washer and dryer provided, \$1000 per month. 785-313-7473.

THREE-BEDROOM. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, basement apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ Dryer. \$500/ month. June lease, no pets. 785-539-8580.

TWO-BEDROOMS. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female roommates starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Two-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, and storage. \$350 per month plus one-half utilities. Amanda 913-226-4838.

LOOKING FOR female roommates for a four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-587-9207.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

MARCH and April paid. Female roommate wanted now! Nice three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$270/ month, one-third utilities. 785-317-9021.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for large, two-bedroom apartment. \$300 plus half utilities. Move in February, 21. 785-770-0383.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASES wanted two-bedrooms available summer lease. \$260 plus utilities/ month one block from campus 785-632-0606.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for bedroom, June and July. \$300/ month plus half utilities. Really nice basement apartment. 620-544-5633.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, walk to campus. \$620/ month includes utilities. 785-275-1409 leave message.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A SUMMER UNLIKE ANY OTHER! CAMP CANADENSIS, a co-ed resident camp in the Pocono Mountains of PA, seeks General Bunk Counselors, Athletic, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure and Art Specialists. Join our staff from around the U.S. and abroad and have the experience of a lifetime! Good salary and travel allowance. Internships encouraged. We will be on campus Thursday, February 22. To schedule a meeting or for more info, call toll-free 800-832-8228, visit www.canadensis.com or e-mail info@canadensis.com.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EVENING CARETAKER Position: Part-time caretaker position, First United Methodist Church, Manhattan, Kansas. Responsible for cleaning, custodial services, security and look up for the church in the evening hours between 5:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Position description and employment application available at the church office, 612 Poyntz Avenue, or by calling 785-776-8821.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Spring- Summer. 785-457-3713.

GREENHOUSE POSITIONS available for seasonal full-time employment at Horticultural Services, Inc. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

LOOKING FOR part-time help in Scrapbook store. Monday- Wednesday- Friday daytime. Experience preferred. Please call Sabrina 785-410-3177.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

310 Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Full-time position available in a fast paced hospital laboratory for a Medical Technologist. Requirements are Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology or the equivalent. Scheduling flexibility as well as shift and weekend work will be required. Interested and qualified individuals should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, PO Box 490, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwilt@gbhks.org; fax to 785-238-1700.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

OWN YOUR own business! Make some extra money! Low start up cost! Call 785-341-7201 or go to www.mymonavie.com/LTMatthews.

PHARMACIST - ARE you looking for a positive work environment? Does your current job lack challenge? Do you need a competitive wage in a learning environment? We have the answers! Come join our Pharmacy Team at Geary Community Hospital. We are looking for a full-time flexible independent pharmacist that is willing to grow with us. Some weekends will be required. Apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd, PO Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwilt@gbhks.org or fax to 785-238-1700. Equal opportunity employer.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER. CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This Challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple task, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(K) matching. Email resume in text of Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIP! I'll take five more students to help me run my business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Call 785-317-0455.

TWO STUDENT Computer Operator positions in CTS Operations. Operating multiprise server, processing production requests, printing output as needed. Applications are available in room 014 Hale Library. For further information, contact Jane or Virginia at 785-532-4941.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WINTER/ SPRING Positions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

Positions Open
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Pizza Hut
Aggieville 1121 Moro
Westloop 2931 Claflin
3rd & Moro 231 Moro

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

KING SIZE waterbed, complete setup includes frame sheets, liner, mattress and pad. \$200/ 785-587-5720.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

EGGPLANT PURPLE couch, one year old, \$350 or best offer. Brown wicker chair and ottoman from Pier One, \$150 or best offer. 425-417-2308.

BROKE?

Find a job under the help wanted section.

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

7 8 5 9
4 1 3 8 7
9 1 2
5 6 7 1 3
3 2 6
9 2 3 8 4
3 6 5 8 4
4 6 7 1

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon -Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, BRACELET outside Eisenhower Hall. To claim go to Eisenhower 115.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

19

THE EDGE

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, Feb. 19, 2007

Beach to board room

Classic foundation pieces ensure men always have appropriate attire

As students begin the spring semester, their thoughts might begin to drift toward summer.

Many students will graduate and be forced to fight tooth and nail to acquire jobs and internships.

Those competing for jobs and internships have their outward appearance and less than one page of words to make or break their interviews.

Guy, it's time to put on the big-boy boxers and start dressing for success.

Plain and simple, men have a distinct advantage over women when it comes to the cost of our clothes.

Unlike women, we don't need to buy multiple outfits.

With one suit, we can have an unlimited amount of outfits, just by changing up the dress shirt and tie.

Suits and blazers are the most versatile items in a man's closet, especially when sticking to the basics.

Blazers and suits in basic colors such as black, gray and navy can be worn in any season with just about any color dress shirt.

Different dress shirts give the appearance of different outfits, even with the same suit.

When picking a dress shirt, stick with solid colors like blue and white. Patterned shirts become difficult to match.

Also, solid-colored shirts are much easier to match with a tie.

When matching a tie to a shirt, the solid shirt's color should be a minor color in the tie.

White shirts are wonderful, because 95 percent of the time, any tie will match it.

When in doubt about matching a shirt and tie, call a girl. They almost always are willing to give an opinion.

Tying a tie for most guys can be difficult.

The Brooks Brothers Web site provides step-by-step guides to all the different knots, such as cross-knot, windsor and half-windsor.

For those daring enough, there even are instructions for bow ties.

The color of the suit or blazer should dictate the color for shoes and belt.

Gray and black suits should be worn with a black belt and black shoes.

All other colors generally should be worn with a brown belt and shoes.

Trust your gut. If you think the belt and shoes don't match, try a different color.

Please note that belts typically worn with jeans do not cut it for dress wear.

Dress belts are thinner and usually have a polished appearance.

Shoes and belts must match in color as well as tone. Even though it's hard for me to admit, there are different shades of brown.

A lot of thought should go into the type of shoes that are selected.

The wrong shoes will be uncomfortable and hurt your feet.

When picking out shoes, don't be afraid to ask a salesperson for help, especially with sizing.

A good pair of shoes can be expensive, but if they fit properly, the money will be well spent.

After spending money on a sturdy pair of shoes and dress clothes, take care of them.

Shoetrees and a shine kit are essential.

Put suits and shirts on hangers with dry-cleaning bags over them to prevent wrinkles.

Gentlemen, if you take care of your clothes, they will last a long time.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



BRETT KING



BUSINESS WEAR



CASUAL WEAR

SHIRT

Light blue classic-fit dress oxford available at Polo, Brooks Brothers and Marshalls; \$24.99 to \$75

SHORTS

Madras shorts available at J.Crew, Dillard's and JCPenney; \$12.99 to \$64.95

BELT

Wide, brown leather belt available at American Eagle or any other department store; \$12 to \$29.50

SHOES

Sperry Top-Sider authentic men's boat shoe available at any department store or discount shoe store, like Famous Footwear; \$39.99 to \$54.95

PANTS

Khaki casual pants available at any department store, Target or specialty store; \$16.99 to \$69.50

SHIRT

Dark blue, classic-fit dress oxford available at J.Crew, Brooks Brothers and Marshalls; \$24.99 to \$75

JACKET

Formal jacket, brown, available at J.Crew, Brooks Brothers and Marshalls; \$79 to \$499

BELT

Dress belt available at specialty men's clothing stores, department stores and Marshalls; \$12 to \$59.50

TIE

Print silk tie available at J.Crew, Brooks Brothers and department stores; \$29.62 to \$69.50

SHOES

Business casual oxford-style shoe available at J.Crew and Brooks Brothers; \$29.99 to \$120

Photos by Christopher Hennigswinkel COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Bald Spears sits for new ink at LA tattoo parlor

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears appeared in a tattoo parlor in the San Fernando Valley with her head shaved completely bald.

Video on KABC-TV showed Spears with tiny tattoos on the back of her neck as she sat Friday night for a new tattoo — a pair of red and pink lips.

"She just wanted something real small on her wrist, something dainty," Max Gott, the tattoo artist at Body and Soul in Sherman Oaks, told the TV station. "She got some cute little lips on her wrist."

Derrick Snell, who works at the tattoo parlor, said Spears showed up without notice and stayed for about 90 minutes as about 60 fans, photographers and gawkers gathered outside.

"She seemed fine," Snell said. "I didn't really notice (the hairdo) at first, she had a hood on when she showed up."

Before heading to the tattoo parlor, Spears grabbed an electric clipper and shaved her own head at a San Fernando Valley salon Friday night, CNN reported.

— The Associated Press



Spears

James Gandolfini reigns over Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS — The cops got Tony Soprano on Friday.

James Gandolfini, who plays the Mafia boss on the Emmy and Peabody-winning HBO series "The Sopranos," was surrounded by lawmen when he arrived in New Orleans to begin his reign over one of the city's biggest Mardi Gras parades. His limousine was escorted by 10 motorcycle officers and two police cars.

Gandolfini was crowned Bacchus XXXIX, and as such will ride in Sunday night's parade and rule at the Carnival Krewe's ball.

Gandolfini was presented with a golden chain to mark his upcoming rule. Lexie Hayles, a 9-year-old patient at the hospital, also presented him with a picture she had drawn, wishing him a happy Mardi Gras. "I hope your arm doesn't get tired," she wrote, referring to the custom of riders throwing beads and doubloons to the crowds.

— The Associated Press

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Ghost Rider" Sony	44.5
2. "Bridge to Terabithia" Buena Vista	22.1
3. "Norbit" Paramount Pictures	16.8
4. "Music and Lyrics" Warner Bros.	14.0



5. "Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little Girls" Lions Gate	12.1
6. "Breath" Universal	10.3
7. "Hannibal Rising" MGM Studios	5.4
8. "Because I Said So" Universal	4.9
9. "The Messengers" Sony	3.8
10. "Night at the Museum" Fox	3.7

— www.movies.yahoo.com

Sketching leads student to career in apparel design

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fashion hasn't always been Julie Marino's passion, but she's determined to make it her future.

"I've always kind of been interested in designing clothes," said Marino, junior in apparel design. "In grade school and high school, I used to constantly draw clothes and doodle."

Marino said she took drawing classes when she was younger and became interested in the art, but she came from a sports-oriented family who pushed her to be athletic rather than artistic.

"I'm a runner," she said. "I run like crazy, which a lot of people think is weird but helps me relax."

However, Marino said she eventu-

ally realized sports were not her calling.

It wasn't until winter break of her freshman year at K-State she decided to make apparel design her major.

"I was actually a theater major before I decided to switch," she said. "I thought I was kind of good at (designing clothes and drawing sketches), so I thought I might as well put it to use."

Marino now makes her own clothing for class projects as well as her own enjoyment, but she said her favorite thing to do is to make the old new again.

"I really like to take stuff from thrift stores and reconstruct them," she said. "It's really fun just making something beautiful out of something that's kind of ugly."

Marino's roommate, Ciara Warden,

junior in psychology, said her style fits her personality perfectly.

"She's such an outgoing and fun person," Warden said. "We joke around and call her a 'scene kid' because she's really up to date on things and always knows all the cool bands before everyone else."

"It's obvious that she's in apparel design because she's always wearing something different from the rest of us."

Marino said she likes wearing unusual clothing other people wouldn't dare to wear.

"It's not fun to dress like anyone else," she said.

Eventually, she said she plans to produce her own line of clothing and open her own shop.

"I'll find a job at a clothing store in

the meantime," she said, "but what I really, really, really want to do is move to Chicago or St. Louis and open a boutique."

Petra Barnes, instructor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said Marino has what it takes to accomplish her dream.

"She's a very upbeat, energetic girl, and she's extremely driven," Barnes said.

Marino described her ideal boutique as a mesh of three things she loves: clothes, music and art.

Her goal is to sell clothes from unknown designers and to have an art gallery and coffee shop attached featuring music from local bands.

"I think fashion, music and art all influence each other in some way, so why not have a store that has it all?"

THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1884: Tornadoes strike the Southeast

An astonishing series of 37 tornadoes sweeps across the Southeast United States. The twisters, which came at a time in which there was no warning system in place to alert area residents, killed 167 people and injured another 1,000.

The tornadoes began early in the afternoon in Alabama. The town of Goshen lost 26 people to an F4 twister, classified as "devastating" with winds between 207 and 260 mph. Outside of Goshen, 13 more people lost their lives in Alabama.

In the years since this disaster, there have been other occasions when a series of tornadoes has reached across a broad area, but advances in weather forecasting and communications have helped to minimize deaths and injuries.

TUESDAY 1985: Ireland allows contraceptive sales

In a highly controversial vote on Feb. 20, 1985, the Irish government defies the powerful Catholic Church and approves the sale of nonmedical contraceptives available to people over 18 at pharmacies. Though it was still illegal to advertise contraceptives and use of the birth control pill was restricted, the vote marked a major turning point in Irish history.



WEDNESDAY 1965: Malcolm X assassinated

In New York City, Malcolm X, an African-American nationalist and religious leader, was assassinated by black rival Muslims while addressing his Organization of Afro-American Unity. His movement steadily had gained followers, and his more moderate philosophy became increasingly influential in the civil rights movement, especially among the leaders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

THURSDAY 1980: U.S. hockey team makes miracle on ice

In one of the most dramatic upsets in Olympic history, the underdog U.S. hockey team competed in the XII Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, New York. The Soviet squad fell to the youthful American team 4-3 before a frenzied crowd of 10,000 spectators. The so-called Miracle on Ice was more than just an upset; it was an ideological victory in the Cold War. The Americans defeated Finland 4-2 to clinch hockey gold.



FRIDAY 1945: U.S. Army raises flag at Iwo Jima

During the bloody Battle for Iwo Jima, U.S. Marines from the 3rd Platoon, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Division take the crest of Mount Suribachi, the island's highest peak and most strategic position and raised the U.S. flag. American soldiers fighting for control of the slopes cheered the raising of the flag, and several hours later, more Marines headed up to the crest with a larger flag. A photo of these men became the most reproduced picture



— History Channel

BRAMLAGE BLACKOUT

TIP OFF GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, Feb. 19, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 105



Photo illustration by Parker Rome and Christopher Hanewinkel

Off the Court with Cartier Martin Page 2 | Win at Bramlage in 1989 could have changed the landscape for in-state rivalry Page 3 | Showdown more intense before K-State losing streak Page 4 | Jayhawks need win to move past Texas Page 5



Wildcat to watch

Junior guard **Cient Stewart** had a big game the last time K-State beat KU, scoring 15 points. Stewart also had some big games during K-State's seven-game winning streak earlier this year.

K-State vs. Kansas

8 tonight

History: KU 171-89

TV/Radio: ESPN, K-State Sports Network

Jayhawk to watch

Sophomore guard **Brandon Rush** led Kansas to a 66-52 victory over the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum last year. He scored 24 points and pulled down six rebounds.



Off the Court with Cartier Martin

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cartier Martin, the 6-foot-7 senior from Houston, is prepared to take on Kansas for the last time in his career, and he knows he needs to stay focused to claim victory. The last time the Jayhawks came to Manhattan, Martin scored 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds. He recently answered questions ranging from his favorite TV show to his thoughts on KU's players.

Q. What is your favorite TV show, and what do you like about it?

A. Family Guy – I love Stewie. He is the funniest little man that I know. Everyone should check that show out.

Q. If you could be the CEO of any company for a day, which would you choose?

A. I'm going with Microsoft, for the money. I would love to have that paycheck for a day.

Q. What is your favorite kind of pet?

A. The Yorkshire Terrier because I have two of them, my two little puppies named Benz and Mercedes.

Q. What will be the difference between this week's Kansas game and every other one in the past for you personally?

A. It will definitely be different. It's my last one. I need to stay focused because I never get to play against Kansas again.

Q. Do you know any of the Kansas players?

A. I don't know any of them personally, and I don't really want to.

Q. If you could have one superpower, what would it be?

A. I would love to fly. If I could, then maybe I would have a few more dunks.

Q. What food does your Mom make that everyone should try?

A. Cornbread dressing – no one can make it like her. She got the recipe from my grandmother, and it's a family recipe so I don't think there will ever be a cornbread like my mom makes.

Q. Why do the players put a circle over one eye while walking out of the tunnel?

A. I don't even know. I haven't heard about this yet. They need to let me in on it. I see them doing it, and I was wondering also. You'd have to ask Lance (Harris) or something.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



GUARDS

☐ Senior **Jermaine Maybank** erupted for a career-high 26 points Feb. 7 in Lawrence. He'll need help from his back-court mates if the Wildcats hope to hang with KU this time. Experience favors K-State as five upperclassmen should see significant playing time. In this case, however, we'll take talent over experience.

☒ Junior **Russell Robinson** is the only upperclassman to see significant minutes in the Kansas backcourt. Still, this young bunch is loaded with talent, starting with sophomore **Brandon Rush**. Sophomore **Mario Chalmers** leads the Big 12 in steals, and freshman **Sherron Collins** provides a spark off the bench.

FORWARDS

☒ This is Cartier Martin's last chance to beat KU in Bramlage, so you can bet he'll be ready to play. K-State is a different team offensively when **David Hoskins** can establish himself in the paint and get to the foul line. K-State got blasted on the boards in Lawrence, so K-State's forwards need to do better on the glass as well. Still, we're banking on Martin and Hoskins bringing their A games.

☐ Julian Wright is almost unstoppable when he's on, as evidenced by his monster game against Missouri (33 points, 12 rebounds). However, Wright is capable of monumental mental lapses, like botching a dunk earlier this year. **Darrell Arthur** is no **Kevin Durant**, but he's a solid player who averages more than 10 points a game. **Darnell Jackson** posted a double-double against K-State in Lawrence.

CENTERS

☐ Jason Bennett hasn't been much of a factor over the last few weeks, and we don't see that changing tonight. K-State's centers played a total of 20 minutes against KU in Lawrence. They just don't match up well with the athletic Jayhawks. Considering Bennett's history with Kaun, expect him to play emotional if he gets in.

☒ Round one of **Sasha Kaun** vs. **Jason Bennett** went to Kaun, the 6-foot-11 junior center from Tomsk, Russia. Kaun scored nine points in KU's win, which was nine more than Bennett. At this point in his career, Kaun is much stronger and more polished than K-State's 7-foot-3 freshman.

COACHING/X FACTOR

☒ K-State will be fuming after getting blown out by 27 points in Lawrence. KU seems capable of taking this game lightly.

☐ Even though Bramlage is known as "Allen Fieldhouse West," fans can expect tonight to be a new ballgame if KU gets cocky.

Prediction: K-State 85, Kansas 84

— Austin Meek

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Shaky from the start

K-State's first game against the Jayhawks at Bramlage in 1989 might have been best shot

Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are two shots that embody both the beauty and the horror of Bramlage Coliseum.

The first one left the hand of LaKeith Humphrey, a K-State guard who had a knack for making clutch shots at critical times. His shot, a 3-pointer that forced overtime in K-State's first-ever game against Kansas at Bramlage in 1989, seemed to be a magical one.

The other shot — which left the hand of reserve Billy Ray Smith from point-blank range — proved it wouldn't be, and

now serves as a cruel reminder of what could have been for the Wildcats.

Smith missed a wide-open jumper from inside the lane after Kansas' Freeman West left him alone. Had the shot fallen, K-State would have escaped with a 76-75 win — in a rivalry game that was played away from Ahearn Field House for the first time since 1951.

Instead it was the Jayhawks, a team that has made winning at Bramlage seem routine, with 18 wins in as many tries. It marked the beginning of the end to a once-proud rivalry.

Two shots: a make and a

miss. The first one was good enough to give the Wildcats a chance and a sense of hope. The second shot — not quite enough — a sign of things to come for K-State against Kansas at its new home in Bramlage.

♦♦♦♦

If Smith's shot fell, would the landscape of the rivalry between K-State and Kansas be different today? Would the Jayhawks have won the next 17? Would Bramlage be known as "Allen Fieldhouse West"?

Had the magic of Ahearn remained for just that one moment, would the momentum of one win be enough to carry

a program through nearly two decades? Would it have made things more competitive between the two teams?

"When you go to a new arena and make that transition, you'd want to win the first one and then try to establish and carry it over from Ahearn," said Ellis Dahl, a 1960 K-State graduate who attended the game in 1989. "Of course, K-State didn't win and it's been a downward spiral since then. A lot of those games were so close, that's what people fail to realize. We lost them, yes, but a lot of them were nip-tuck."

Indeed, they were. Twice in a five-year stretch the Wildcats came within three points of beating the Jayhawks in Bramlage. They lost 54-52 in 1992 and 62-59 in 1997. Five other times the Wildcats lost by nine points or less.

But never did the Wildcats come as close as they did in 1989.

"There's no question the first time was the best chance we had," said Chris Lovett, a K-State season ticket holder and an 1989 graduate. "After we lost to KU, it just seemed like we lost something. I don't know what it was, but we lost something. After Humphrey made that shot to force overtime, I thought we could pull it out and win it. It's been downhill ever since."

♦♦♦♦

The Wildcats are 213-81 lifetime at Bramlage. They've beaten every other Big 12 team at

least three times, and own winning records against every other team in the North. So what makes beating Kansas such a formidable task?

"I think (the streak) is just gaining momentum as they continue to beat us each year," junior Clint Stewart said. "They get that confidence coming in here, and we get that lack of confidence to be able to beat them. That's what it all comes down to."

The question, of course, is how can the Wildcats beat a team that's No. 9 in the country and has 18 years of history on its side?

"I can say for past teams there's been a lot of pressure on them," junior David Hoskins said. "But we look at it now like it's just another game. We have a lot of new guys that don't know too much about it. They'll realize how big it is after we win."

♦♦♦♦

If the Wildcats finally are able to beat the Jayhawks tonight — in front of a "Big Monday" crowd that figures to be a sellout — would it be enough to erase the pain and misery that has taken place over the last 18 years? Would it help close the gap between the two programs? Would it be a stepping-stone of sorts in first-year coach Bob Huggins' quest to bring the K-State program back to where it was pre-Bramlage?

"It would be great to get those guys here," senior Cartier Martin said. "They're a good

The last time the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks at home was in Ahearn Field House on Jan. 29, 1983. Take a look at what else happened in 1983:

■ "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" was the No. 1 movie in the box office, pulling in \$191.6 million in revenue.

■ The national average price of a gallon of gasoline was \$1.30.

■ Jermaine Maybank, the only current K-State player alive at the time, was less than one year old.

■ A 29-year-old Bob Huggins was in his third season as head coach at Walsh College, in the middle of a 34-1 season.

— Compiled by Nick Dunn



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat fans taunt an opposing player during a game in Bramlage Coliseum this year. K-State will face Kansas at 8 tonight, and have never defeated the Jayhawks in Bramlage.

Close games at Bramlage Coliseum | Timeline of KU matchups since building's opening in 1989

K-State hasn't won a game against Kansas in Manhattan since Jan. 29, 1983 — a 58-57 victory in Ahearn Field House. Since then, the Jayhawks have had 23 straight wins in the Little Apple, including all 18 played in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats were within 10 points in only eight of those games, all of which were against Kansas teams ranked in the Top 25. A list of the close games in Bramlage is below.

<p>Jan. 14, 1989 — 75-74 OT (First time against Kansas in Bramlage) — K-State guard LaKeith Humphrey hit a game-tying 20-footer with two seconds left to send it to overtime, but reserve Billy Ray Smith couldn't connect on a short jumper at the end. The defending national champion Jayhawks, ranked No. 16, were led by Milt Newton with 21 points. K-State guard Steve Henson led all scorers with 23 points. It was the first loss ever at Bramlage for K-State.</p>	<p>Feb. 22, 1992 — 54-52 K-State held No. 3 Kansas to its lowest point total of the season, but a running 15-footer from Jayhawk guard Steve Woodberry as time expired helped the Jayhawks to their fourth straight win at Bramlage. The Wildcats led 28-22 at halftime after shooting 50 percent. Askia Jones paced K-State with 19 points, and Rex Walters tallied 18 for Kansas.</p>	<p>Feb. 12, 1994 — 65-56 Kansas big men Greg Ostertag and Scot Pollard dominated inside, combining for 25 points and 13 rebounds. The fifth-ranked Jayhawks shot 52 percent from the field and won despite trailing 30-28 at the break. K-State guards Askia Jones and Anthony Beane combined for 25 points, but only three of those came in the final 13 1/2 minutes.</p>	<p>Jan. 28, 2004 — 78-70 K-State forward Jeremiah Massey's 21 points and 12 rebounds weren't enough to propel the Wildcats past No. 15 Kansas. The Jayhawks led 40-29 at halftime, and then used a 10-0 run early in the second to broaden the gap to 56-37. The Wildcats responded with a 10-0 run of their own to pull within 66-55, but Kansas held on at the end for its 28th straight win over K-State.</p>
<p>Jan. 29, 1991 — 78-69 The Wildcats led 30-26 at halftime and Kansas' best player, Mark Randall, was in foul trouble, but the Jayhawks shot 70.8 percent from the field in the second half and committed just two turnovers. Jean Derouillere scored 20 points for K-State, and Alonzo Jamison led No. 24 Kansas with 20.</p>	<p>Jan. 18, 1993 — 71-65 The Wildcats led 32-24 at halftime and by as many as 10 in the second half, but the No. 1 Jayhawks went on a 15-4 run and pulled away at the end of the game. K-State, which committed 19 turnovers, got only three points from leading scorer Askia Jones. Kansas' Rex Walters led all scorers with 23 points.</p>	<p>Jan. 4, 1997 — 62-59 (First time in Big 12 Conference) — The Wildcats rallied from a 13-point deficit in the final 10 minutes and had a chance to take the lead on four separate possessions near the end of the game. In the first Big 12 game for both teams, K-State guard Aaron Swartzendruber air-balled a 3-pointer with six seconds left. Shawn Rhodes came off the bench to lead the Wildcats with 15 points. Scot Pollard paced the 14-0 and top-ranked Jayhawks with 17 points.</p>	<p>Feb. 9, 2005 — 74-65 K-State cut a 17-point second-half deficit to 61-56 with a little more than three minutes left, but Kansas' J.R. Giddens hit a 3-pointer to seal the victory for the No. 3 Jayhawks. Jeremiah Massey and Fred Peete scored 20 apiece to lead the Wildcats. Keith Langford, Wayne Simien and Giddens combined for 65 of the Jayhawks' 74 points.</p>

— Compiled by Nick Dunn
with information from the Kansas City Star

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Bet on it, Wildcats will beat Kansas

Recently I found myself arguing about tonight's K-State, Kansas rematch with a Jayhawk alumna friend of mine.

We suggested a deal; if K-State wins, she wears my jersey to the Kansas-Texas game, and if we lose,

I wear a Kansas jersey to the bars.

To me, this is a punishment equivalent to death, so I had to ask myself – should I make this bet?

Two weeks ago, Kansas smacked the Wildcats from the jump ball, winning 97-70 at Allen Fieldhouse.

However, there is always a lesson in defeat – or in this case, a wake-up call.

The loss hopefully brought the Wildcats back to reality after winning seven in a row, which included a win over then-No. 22 Texas. They might have been feeling a bit invincible, overlooking the fact that the season still had another month of play – with no guarantees.

In the rematch, K-State will win by going back to what first got them there.

When the Wildcats play to their strengths, the rest of the game is much easier. Offensively they can't rely on the 3-ball to save them.

Senior Jermaine Maybank had the right idea taking it at the Jayhawks in the first game. Besides that, Kansas dominated the interior.

To win, somebody has got to score inside. K-State can't settle for contested shots behind the arch that aren't in the flow of offense.

The Wildcats need players to knock down those outside shots, but in rhythm. K-State is a team on which each player's game compliments the others'.

For junior David Hoskins to get opportunities, senior Cartier Martin needs to hit shots.

For senior Lance Harris to get good looks, junior Clent Stewart has to run the team at the point, and so on and so forth.

You only can dictate your own play. The trick is to focus on your own strengths.

You're wondering if I took that bet? You bet I did. As far as what I'll be wearing Monday night, well just look for the guy in black.

Schylar Thomas wore No. 1 when he played for K-State from 2002-06, and he is a fifth-year senior in finance and management. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



SCHYLAR THOMAS

RIVALRY HISTORY

Sizzling showdown



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Randy Reed handles the ball through a wave of Kansas defenders, and K-State won this matchup 54-43 in Ahearn Field House on Jan. 28, 1981. Reed played two seasons for the Wildcats and was named the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year in 1981. He also was drafted in the seventh round of the 1982 NBA Draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers.



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION



FILE PHOTO

Middle: Archived photo of a game between K-State and KU in Ahearn Field House.

Bottom: Former K-State "mike man" Larry Dixon holds a first-aid kit for former Kansas player Aubrey Nash. This was in case Nash should reinjure his elbow as he did in a double overtime victory against K-State earlier that season.

Right: Willie the Wildcat dresses up and holds a Jayhawk on a noose for a KU game in Ahearn Field House.

In-state rivalry more heated before K-State losing streak

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five of Bramlage Coliseum's biggest crowds for men's basketball were games played against K-State's in-state rival Kansas.

All five were losses.

"A large number of KU fans have gotten into Bramlage in the past," said Timothy Fitzgerald, publisher of Powercat Illustrated. "I think this year, it's going to be a tougher ticket for KU fans to find."

Kansas has not always dominated the rivalry, however.

Fitzgerald, a 1986 alum, attended K-State when Kansas last was defeated in Manhattan.

"There was a lot more back-and-forth," Fitzgerald said. "You really didn't know who was going to win where. There was just a little more intrigue in the match-ups when you didn't know what would happen."

When the series was not as one-sided, many K-State fans responded to the rivalry in unique ways.

Steven Smethers, a 1975 alum, said chickens were used several times in Ahearn Field House to taunt KU players.

"They would take chickens and spray paint them blue and red, and when the KU team came out on to the court, here would come all of these chickens out of the K-State student section," said Smethers, who also is the associate director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"It was just incredible. The crowd would roar."

K-State fans also were hostile to particular KU players.

Smethers said fans mocked KU forward Donnie Von Moore's "monkey-like" appearance when he was introduced at Ahearn in 1975. He said fans threw thousands of bananas onto the court.

In a 1972 loss in Lawrence, KU's Aubrey Nash, a poor free-throw shooter, was replaced by a higher-percentage free-throw shooter, in the last minutes of a double-overtime game after an elbow injury.

Larry Dixon, K-State's "mike man," and many other fans were skeptical of the injury and wanted to make sure he didn't have to sit out injured again.

"So when they came to our field house to play, someone gave me an 'Aubrey Nash first aid kit' The crowd was just tickled with that," Dixon said.

Fitzgerald said he thinks the future of the rivalry will be less one-sided.

"This rivalry has always been interesting," Fitzgerald said. "KU considers Missouri a bigger rival, and they're a lone rival for us. I think that once (coach) Bob Huggins gets K-State back on track, KU will take this rivalry a little more seriously."



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

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K-State looks to end losing streak with Jayhawks

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The home-court advantage does not exist tonight.

The K-State men's basketball team never has defeated Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum. They have played 18 times in the arena and also lost the last five in Ahearn Field House, equaling a 23-game home losing streak to the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats (19-8, 8-4 Big 12 Conference) get their chance to stop the losing streak tonight when they play Kansas (23-4, 10-2) at 8 on ESPN's "Big Monday."

"It's a tradition to lose it seems like," junior David Hoskins said. "People expect K-State to lose, but I think this year's a little different. We are going into this game expecting to win."

"We made a lot of mental mistakes early in the game when we were in Lawrence, and if we limit those mistakes and have a little crowd on our side, we'll see how it goes."

K-State has lost two of its last four games, while Kansas is riding a four-game winning streak where the team has beaten its opponents by more than 31 points per game.

The Jayhawks also have won seven of their last eight games.

In its last outing Saturday, Kansas blew out Nebraska 92-39. This came after the Cornhuskers defeated K-State Wednesday 74-63.

"They are good. They're as talented as anybody in the country," K-State coach Bob Huggins said about the Jayhawks. "Their three guards are as good as any three guards in the country. They got guys that would probably be the leading scorer and leading rebounder on other teams in this league."

Kansas has four players who are averaging more than 10 points per game, led by sophomore Brandon Rush who scores 14.2 points and grabs 5.9 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Julian Wright

is the best rebounder on the team with 8.0 per game. He also averages 11.9 points. Sophomore Mario Chalmers scores 11.2 and freshman Darrell Arthur puts in 10.7.

"They have a lot of talent all around the board," senior Cartier Martin said. "Then they have guys that come off the bench that are talented, McDonald's All-American guys. They have some guys with some experience going to the (NCAA) Tournament."

"In order for us to beat them, we're going to have to be able to execute on both ends of the floor. We have to limit our mistakes, and I think we can get the job done."

Doing all of this would mean K-State must have a complete turnaround from the last meeting, Feb. 7, when Kansas blew out the Wildcats 97-70 at Allen Fieldhouse.

The Jayhawks jumped out to an early 15-2 lead. They also ended the first half on a 14-5 run and began the second 10-0. They outrebounded

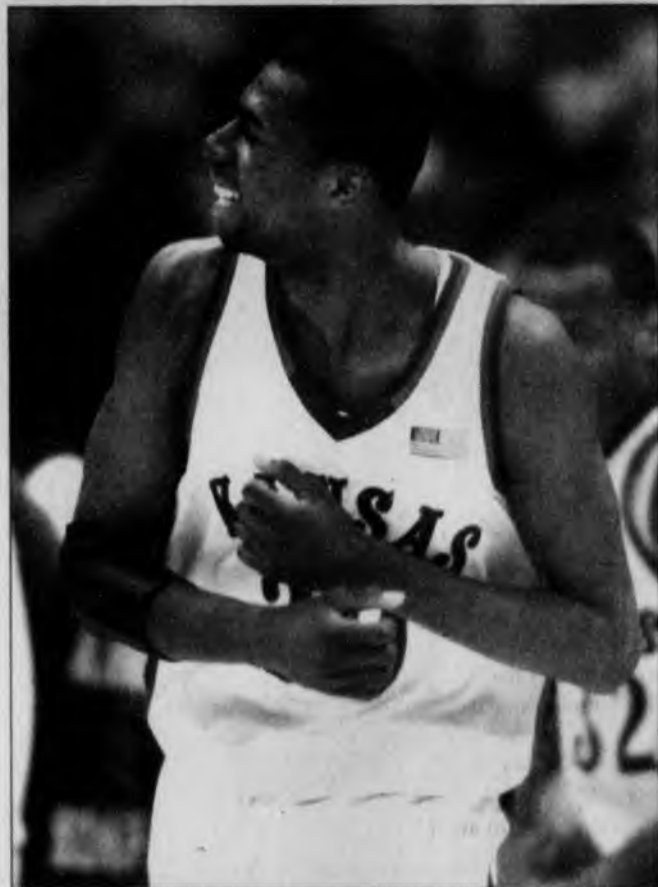
K-State 46-24 while holding the Wildcats to less than 40 percent shooting from the field.

Rush led all scorers with 18, Arthur had nine points and 11 rebounds and four other Jayhawks scored in double figures.

Senior Jermaine Maybank led the Wildcats in scoring with 26 points. Hoskins scored 13 points and Martin had 11.

"We handled them pretty good at our place," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "But that was not a true indication of the two teams because they are a lot better than that. I am sure Bramlage will be jumping like it hasn't in a long time. We know we have our work cut out for us."

For the Jayhawks, they need this game to move ahead of Texas A&M for first place in the Big 12. The Wildcats need this win to prove to the NCAA Tournament selection committee they belong in the 65-team field at season's end.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Kansas' Julian Wright celebrates during the Jayhawks 97-70 victory over K-State Feb. 7. Wright averages 11.9 points and 8.0 rebounds this season.



Kansas vs. K-State series at Bramlage Coliseum

1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
75-74	85-57	78-69	54-52	71-65	65-56	78-67	77-66	62-59	73-58	96-46	94-65	77-65	98-71	82-64	78-70	74-65	66-52

Fans discuss rivalry history, fuel competition with T-shirts

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESPN's "Big Monday" comes to town today and black will engulf Bramlage Coliseum. K-State fans turn out for the intrastate meeting more than any other game on the schedule.

"The turnout to the KU game is a lot more than any other game that we have throughout the entire year," said Bree Pickernell, a graduate student in college student personal work. "People buy their season tickets just to go to that game."

Kansas gives all K-State fans something to talk about. It ranges from the blackout to what they think about the Kansas mascot, the Jayhawk.

"All I know is that their

mascot is ugly," Pickernell said.

The hype for these Wildcats has reached levels not seen since the early 1990s, and for the first time, some people think K-State has a chance to win.

"Of course I think we will win," said Drew Claassen, junior in accounting. "That is the type of mentality you must have in order to be a winner."

Others do not have much faith, however, and believe K-State will not be able to snap its 18-game losing streak in Bramlage.

"After we got blown out? No. The streak continues," said Jeff Merritt, senior in finance.

Still, there will be high tension in the building because it is KU.

"I hate them with a pas-

sion," Merritt said.

Many question if there is an actual rivalry because of recent history. The Jayhawks have won 33 of the last 34.

Despite the record, some fans are unfazed and believe the rivalry still is legitimate.

"They're an in-state rival," Merritt said. "The rivalry does exist."

One fan even questioned Kansas fans' basketball knowledge.

"They have one of the lowest basketball IQs in the nation," Claassen said. "When I think of them, I think of a (junior college)."

To add to the atmosphere, fans also plan to wear black T-shirts to the game.

K-State PROUD – a student-led campaign – distributed many black T-shirts in



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State fans hold a sign at Saturday's Iowa State game, representing the blackout planned for tonight's game against Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

exchange for monetary donations of \$10 or more. Many expect Bramlage to be packed with black.

"I like the idea," Merritt said. "I think it will work because people know about it."

Claassen suggested the tra-

dition that has taken place in the football stands over the years is starting to work its way to the basketball side of things.

"I think K-State fans are some of the rowdiest in the country," Claassen said. "It is

football students carried over into basketball that creates a lethal combination."

And tonight, Merritt thinks this will be evident.

"It will be total ruckus," Merritt said. "Were going to give them all we got."

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KU vs. K-State

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K-State to update systems

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's online student and financial information systems will be phased out during the next year and a half to make room for new systems.

K-State plans to complete the K-State LASER, or Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement Project, a collaboration on campus designed specifically to implement these new systems and applications, by fall 2008.

The system, Oracle-PeopleSoft, is set to replace the Student Information System, KATS, the Financial Aid Management System and the Billing Receivable System.

Jennifer Gehrt, director of the LASER Project, said it is time for K-State to implement updated systems.

"The university wanted to implement more modern technology and a more current technology," Gehrt said, "and we wanted to be able to leverage that technology to improve interaction amongst all of our systems."

K-State's current systems utilize technology designed in the early 1980s. Gehrt said the new program makes access to data much easier and will incorporate all of the systems into a single database.

"The sharing of data is much cleaner, and it has much better reporting capabilities," Gehrt said.

The LASER project already has made changes. In summer 2005, all accounting transactions were switched to the new system.

Frances Willbrant, associate controller of the Controller's Office, said she was pleased with the new system.

"The biggest improvement is the access to the data," Willbrant said. "It's a better technological environment for us."

Beginning summer 2007, all student systems will start making the transition to the new technology, beginning once students are admitted. The system will run simultaneously with SIS/KATS, handling information and applications only for fall 2008. Anything before that will be stored in the current system, and SIS/KATS will be completely shut down when the fall semester begins.

Aimee Hagedorn, communications coordinator with the LASER project, said students should be happy with the system replacing KATS.

"One thing our team is really working on is making the interface more user-friendly," Hagedorn said. "It took me a while to figure out how to use KATS when I was in school."

The system will feature student information such as class schedules, finances and contact information on a single page rather than in numerous menus on KATS.

Gehrt also said social security numbers will no longer be the primary means used to identify students and their records.

"We'll have to store social security numbers because financial aid requires it," Gehrt said. "But the numbers won't be so public now."

LASER project team members have worked on implementing the new systems since 2003.

"Things are looking really good," Gehrt said, "and we're excited about it."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ON THE LINE



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Top: Fans line the sidewalk near Bill Snyder Family Stadium hours before the K-State/Kansas game Monday evening. Students were allowed to start standing outside the door at 5:45 a.m. **Above:** K-State students yell outside Bramlage Coliseum while waiting in line to enter Monday afternoon. **Below:** Jordan Martin, junior in sociology, and Katelyn Stone, senior in marketing, look at newspapers passed out to fans prior to the game.

Hundreds wait to watch game with intrastate rival

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been said that good things come to those who wait, and that's exactly what the hundreds of students who waited outside Bramlage Coliseum were hoping.

Those seeking a seat with a bird's-eye view of the men's basketball game against Kansas lined from the ticket office at Snyder Family Stadium all the way back to around Bramlage. To some, the true fans were those who showed up earlier in the day, like Kristin Weatherford, freshman in secondary education.

"I've been here since noon, and now it's 4," Weatherford said. "It's important to me to sit close because if we win, I want to rush the court. I'm a real, born KSU fan, not a fake fan."

Weatherford said she is the eighth child in her family to attend K-State and was taught not to like KU. However, being a fan didn't mean the waiting was fun.

"The worst part is having people cut in line, and dealing with the boredom," she said. "But, it's fun to know you're getting closer."

As for Monday's "Black out Bramlage" theme, where fans are encouraged to wear black, Weatherford said she was looking forward to it, since



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

students had never done anything like it before.

Weatherford said she had waited in line at the Texas Tech game, but for other students the experience was new.

"I've been here since two, and I've never waited this long for a game before," said Leighton DeGarmo, freshman in elementary education. "I'm mainly here just because I enjoy K-State basketball."

DeGarmo said he was anxious to get a good seat, and watching other people coupled with his excitement made waiting in line easier.

See LINES Page 8

Congressman speaks in Kramer Dining Center

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Monday, Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., spoke to Joseph Aistrup's Kansas Politics and Government class on topics ranging from the war in Iraq to the use of ethanol-based products in Kansas.

Moran was in Manhattan to speak to the class before attending the K-State men's basketball game that night.

"I've never come to a K-State/KU basketball game since I've been in Congress, for the purposes of avoiding this political dilemma I'm facing now," he said.

Many members of the class were from small towns in the 1st District, in which Moran is U.S.



Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., speaks to a political science class Monday afternoon in the Kramer complex.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Congressman, and their questions reflected concerns about the loss of hospitals and other medical services to larger metropolitan areas.

"Do you want to keep the doctors in rural areas?" asked Ben

Schlafer, sophomore in political science.

Moran said there are initiatives for tuition forgiveness for doctors

See MORAN Page 8

Student body campaigns begin online

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus might be off-limits to campaign materials until this evening, but that rule doesn't apply to cyberspace.

Candidates for positions in the Student Governing Association have to wait until 5 p.m. today to post any campaign materials on campus, but they've already started on the Internet with Facebook.com groups.

All four pairs of candidates for student body president and vice president have set up groups through Facebook. The candidates sent invitations to students to join the groups to show support.

Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education, have the largest group so far with 811 people in "Students supporting Matt & Lydia."

Peele said she and Wagner started the group to distribute information about their campaign, not to win votes.

"Just because more people are logged into our group, it doesn't mean we'll get more votes in the election," she said.

Jim Mosimann, senior in political science, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, follow with 676 supporters in "Friends of Jim & Nick." Mosimann said he wasn't bothered by his group's size.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," he said. "It's just to get messages out to our core supporters."

Derek Ogan, senior in secondary education, and Aaron Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering, have climbed into third place as 161 people have joined "The Official Ogan/Blush Campaign."

Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, have the smallest showing on Facebook so far, with 133 members in "Hilburn/Feeley: Making a Mockery of the Student Electoral Process."

"I think the main reason is that Hilburn-Feeley are running more on a lighter campaign," Blush said, adding that he and Ogan really are in last place as Hilburn and Feeley aren't seriously trying to win office.

Hilburn ran for vice president last year with presidential candidate John Wallisch. The group they started for that run, "John Wallisch/Steve Hilburn Should Not Be Student Body President/Vice President," still has 41 members.

The group had more than 100 people in it a the time of the campaign, Hilburn said.

There are several similarities between the group pages. Each list the pairs' campaign platform or link to it, have lists of people involved in the campaign and

See ELECTIONS Page 8



Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 51 Low: 27

INSIDE

Turn to read how a Manhattan fighting systems school is giving fighters in the area a chance to become professionals in the Ultimate Fighting Championship

See story Page 7



CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Webcast to highlight environmental issues

The 2010 Imperative: Global Emergency Teach-In will take place today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. It will be followed by a panel discussion from 2-3 p.m. by faculty from different majors. It is free and open to the public.

Photography exhibit displays student work

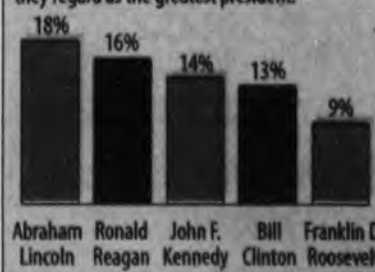
An exhibit of the 32nd Annual Student Photography Contest will display student work today through Feb. 28 in the Kemper Art Gallery, located in the K-State Student Union. The exhibit, sponsored by the Union Program Council, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Lecture to address civil rights movement

Edward J. Perkins, the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa and the United Nations, will give a lecture titled "Civil Rights and Citizens' Rights: Our Constitution," at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. It is part of the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series.

America's favorite presidents

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans whom they regard as the greatest president.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Sheltered
5 One disinclined to talk
9 Central
12 Tape-recorder part
13 Apiary structure
14 Altar affirmative
15 Colonial soldier
17 Surfer's domain
18 Nap
19 Jittery
21 Oriental noodles
24 Okay
25 "Exodus" author
26 Huge
30 X rating?
31 Erin of "Happy Days"
32 Acapulco gold
33 Shakespearian in-law
35 Elevator name
36 "Monopoly" corner

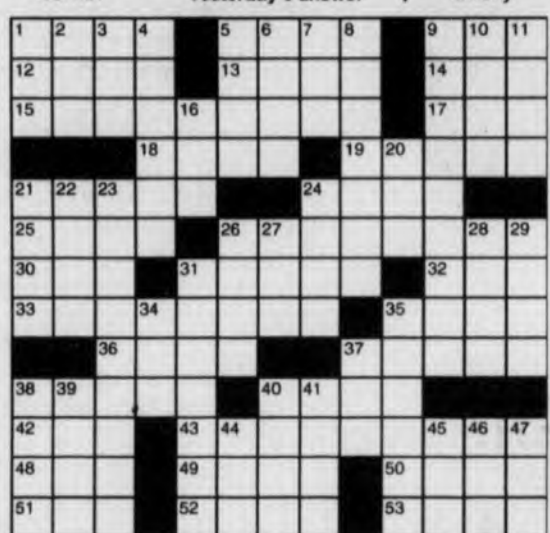
DOWN

1 Branch
2 Mainlander's memento
3 Still, in verse
4 Ducks
5 At the home of (Fr.)
6 Riskey flavorer
7 Ms. Gardner
8 Bring up
9 Gophers' place
10 Bad day for Caesar
11 With "on," adore
16 Heavy weight
20 Em halves
21 — Bader Ginsburg
22 Vicinity
23 Lamb adornment
24 Excoriate
26 Part of a Batman costume
27 Man-mouse link
28 N.Mex. neighbor
29 Come in second
31 Cliff Clavin, e.g.
34 Actor Holbrook
35 "Sid and Nancy" star
37 Gary Spell-down
38 Resorts
39 Humpty's perch
40 Les Etats
41 Jazzy ad-libbing
44 Anger
45 Geological time
46 Performance
47 Nevertheless, briefly

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer

JADE PHI CARD
AVIATION OLLIO
MESSAGES BOLO
TIS PEWTER
MODEL MIKE
OVER RAREBIT
MIL FETED GOD
DECODED DORA
LEES AARON
PERUSE ELM
EXAM MASSAGES
WIGS EXPOSURE
STAY DEN KNEW



CRYPTOQUIP

G Q K F U G I R K I R T K M Z K
R M Z U B W B R M U B F D B F M F
I F T B F K X R K K H W I F U K X U B H
X M C U Q K C Z K K Z M W B F D
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A COOLING DEVICE
RUNS VERY WELL, I GUESS YOU WOULD HAVE
TO SAY THAT IT'S FAN-TASTIC.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals R

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Forget who you are or who everyone else is?

Be called a racist or a traitor to your country?

Lose your legs or lose your arms?

Have a beautiful house and ugly car or an ugly house and beautiful car?

Be blind or deaf?



Have three eyes or webbed feet?

Find true love or a million dollars?

Always have to say everything on your mind or never speak again?

Would you rather have a foot-long eyelash you can never pluck, or an earlobe the size of a basketball?

Be gossiped about or never talked about at all?

Have x-ray vision or bionic hearing?

Be able to hear any conversation or take back anything you say?

End hunger or hatred?

Publish your diary or make a movie on your most embarrassing moment?

Get even or get over it?



Illustrations by Megan Moser | COLLEGIAN

Be stranded on an island alone or with someone you hate?

Always lose or never play?

Know it all or have it all?

Always get first dibs or the last laugh?

Give bad advice or take bad advice?

Have all your nose hairs plucked out or get a paper cut on your eyeball?

Give up your computer or your pet?

Overthrow a dictatorship or lead one?

Cheat on your spouse and have nobody know or not cheat and have everyone think you did?

Age only from the neck up or age only from the neck down?

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Due to offices being closed for President's Day, Friday's and Saturday's arrests will run in Wednesday's blotter. Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Sunday, Feb. 18

■ **Laura Ilene Dixon**, Junction City, at 8:48 a.m., for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.
■ **Dolly Kay Pilot**, Ogden, Kan., at 1:32 p.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$500.
■ **Jose Alvarez**, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., at 2 p.m., for theft less than \$500. Bond was \$1,000.

Monday, Feb. 19

■ **Marquis Donnell Johnson**, 2518 Candle Crest Circle, at 2:30 a.m., for failure to appear and driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$1,000.
■ **Daniel Lee Rutz**, Enterprise, Kan., at 5:25 a.m. for theft, and burglary of a dwelling. Bond was \$7,500.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Lee



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Molding together



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Reed Fahnestock, graduate student in ceramics, was one of the first ceramic students at K-State to attempt to use molds in his ceramic art.

Graduate student experiments with unusual artistic technique

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a dark studio in 213 West Stadium, an artist experiments with various sizes of chemistry-beaker molds, testing combinations of chemicals to create the perfect glaze.

These molds will create Reed Fahnestock's collection of work.

Fahnestock, graduate student in ceramics, was one of the first ceramic students to attempt molds at K-State.

"Molds are looked down upon in the ceramic world as cheating," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. No one else did it here at K-State because none of the professors were using molds."

Fahnestock became interested in molds during his undergraduate study at the Kansas City Art Institute.

There is a real art to mold-making, he said, and he enjoyed that process.

"Molds give me a lot of freedom," Fahnestock said. "The wheel is so limited to creating found shapes. I approach my mold-making more as a collage. It lets me go out and find

things that already exist in the world and bring them back and put them together in a surprising and unusual way."

When Fahnestock arrived at K-State, he said he was surprised when he found K-State's Department of Art didn't have a plaster room, a studio solely used for mold-making. Fahnestock and professor Anna Calluori Holcombe created a plaster room, located in the basement of West Stadium.

"The benefit of the plaster room is you don't have to have the mess in your studio," Fahnestock said. "For health issues, the room contains the dust. Also, undergrads don't have space, which they need."

Yoshiro Ikeda, professor in ceramics, said members of the art department wanted a plaster room but lacked the funds.

"Reed bettered the program because now students can use different tools," Ikeda said. "Now, more students have a better education."

Fahnestock received his undergraduate degree in ceramics at the Kansas City Art Institute and spent one year of residency in California.

He has worked on his final

collection of work for three years, he said. During his graduate study, Fahnestock taught two classes in ceramics. After graduation, he said he would like to become a teacher.

Jay Nelson, owner of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, said he anticipates the beginning of Fahnestock's post-graduate career.

"Since I first saw his work, I could hardly wait 'til he would graduate, because I don't show student work," Nelson said. "For some students, graduate school is the place to have time and space to make art."

Because of an award given him by the ceramics faculty, Fahnestock will have the opportunity to show his work at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery. His show opens March 16.

"Every artist lives for the opportunity for other people to appreciate their art," Fahnestock said. "It's nice to have the recognition of people who are out there professionally, as well as my own faculty, to have their support. I consider it an honor and somewhat prestigious."

Nelson said Fahnestock's

work is original because he utilizes recognizable images and adds a contemporary twist.

"He is using images that are familiar to all of us — specifically Victorian images," Nelson said. "Then he puts in a troubling element, such as a snake. All of those things have a resonance that has stayed in our mind when you view Reed's work."



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Commission to vote tonight on purchase policy, sale of property

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission will vote on a policy that would implement a new purchasing plan for the city at its meeting tonight.

The purchasing policy will set limits for the city manager, mayor Bruce Snead said.

It is a procedural process that lays out the steps an employee has to go through in order to purchase a commodity. The policy would require the city manager to gain authorization from the city commission for purchases valued more than \$20,000.

The city manager would be able to approve anything less than that and would have the authority to delegate purchases of \$10,000 or less to subordinates, according to city staff.

Snead said the policy is a response to last year's scandal when city officials discovered thousands of dollars were missing from the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Ivan D. Wilkinson, former superintendent of the department, pled guilty in December to charges stemming from the scandal.

"It is a step taken from lessons learned from the Parks and Rec problem," he said.

Snead said he did not know how other commissioners felt about the policy.

"It is certainly an appropriate measure to take so there is not fraud, deception or misappropriation," he said.

The commissioners also will vote on whether to sell a piece of city property to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan.

Its current location, 305 S. 4th St., is within the south end redevelopment project and must relocate, according to city staff.

The property club directors want is at the northwest corner of 5th and Pierre streets. This location is a rarely used parking lot, according to city staff. Club organizers plan to build a new facility there.

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Sexuality not something to overcome

I was reading the news, as I often do, and was amazed to learn Ted Haggard is completely rehabilitated.

For those not in the know, Haggard resigned as head of the National Association of Evangelicals when a male prostitute alleged Haggard paid him for sex and methamphetamine in November 2006.

Not to worry. He's "completely heterosexual" now, according to a quote on *Christianpost.com*. There was no mention of his being addicted to meth, so we can assume that issue is unimportant.

Tim Wilkins, a "former" homosexual, told *Christianpost.com* the matter of homosexuality isn't biological or psychological. It is a "temptation," and even the best people can be tempted.

"For me to say that I could never be attracted to men again, or that I couldn't be tempted would mean that I'm not human, and that's just not the case," Wilkins said.

So it's a kinder, gentler Christianity, I guess.

The problem is, it's a load of bull.

To me, the problem isn't that Haggard was with a male prostitute. The problem is that he cheated on his wife and used drugs, thereby putting her at risk.

Yet *Christianpost.com*, with all its seeming tolerance in its interview with Wilkins, still beats into its readers' heads that homosexuality is a choice — and a bad one at that.

What sex you are attracted to is biological. It's not a choice. Some people know from a very young age they are attracted to the same sex. Some know they are attracted to the opposite sex.

Some religions spend a lot of time and energy trying to find the reason people are homosexual, but spend none of the same energy trying to figure out why others are heterosexual.

Wilkins argues that men and women are born to be heterosexual, and that might be true for some. It's true that anatomically we are heterosexual, but love and desire are built into the human psyche.

Apparently Wilkins believes the clinical sciences have deceived us and made us believe homosexuality is a biological fact, and not a personal choice. He says the goal isn't to be attracted to the opposite sex, but rather not to be attracted to the same sex.

"It is not a sin to not be attracted to the opposite sex," Wilkins said. "The goal is not to be attracted to the opposite sex."

He later says that same-sex attraction is a "struggle."

I have never heard such convoluted logic coming out of the mouth of anyone not running for office.

Who you are attracted to is who you are attracted to. You can choose to act on it or not, but to deny a fundamental part of who you are comes back to you. In the end, trying to be something you're not can destroy you.

Homosexuality is not a human failing. It is not something to overcome or be ashamed of.

It is a natural part of who a person is, and until Wilkins and people like him realize that, they will spend their lives trying to achieve a goal that exists only in their heads, and in their twisted teachings of a book that preaches love and forgiveness.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre journalism and mass communication. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

While the United States was consumed with the death of Anna Nicole Smith, the Bush Administration used her death as a "wag the dog" tactic to hide their appeasement program with North Korea.

In fact, with every passing day, President Bush's policy of appeasement increasingly resembles that of former President Clinton, and the U.S. policy toward the North Korean nuclear program needs to mandate total disarmament prior to granting concessions.

In 1994, President Clinton hailed himself in attempting to bring about the end of North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

The United States gave the North Koreans fuel, parts to build nuclear reactors and promised to keep United Nations weapons inspectors out of the country for five years.

These and other concessions were given with hopes of ending the nuclear problem peacefully.

The deal was quickly broken once North Korea realized there were no compliance checks on the deal.

Former Secretary of State Colin Powell, speaking in front of the House Appropriations Committee in May 2003, said North Korea restarted its uranium enrichment program "before the ink was dry."

The current Six Party Talks brought North and South Korea, the United States, Japan, China and Russia to the table to discuss North Korea's nuclear program.

As a concession for taking steps toward abandoning its weapons research, the participants are prepared to give North Korea 50,000

tons of fuel oil once nuclear enrichment facilities are shut down and over 950,000 tons of fuel oil as more items in the contract are met.

In recognition for signing the contract, the Russian government decided to write off 80 percent of the \$8 billion debt North Korea has accumulated, and the U.S. government unfroze some of North Korea's assets.

But there are many issues not addressed in this deal, such as the sanctions placed against North Korea after its underground nuclear test.

North Korea also will not be forced to rejoin the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty — the international agreement designed to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

Michael Moore's documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11" shows President Bush as he stumbles through his intended statement, "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

The policy of the U.S. govern-

ment toward North Korea is nothing more than appeasement at its worst.

There was an indication that the administration had learned from the mistakes of President Clinton's failed policy.

However, the government is rewarding the North Koreans for breaking the first treaty by giving them another without a hardline approach.

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, John Bolton, has said the deal is, "very bad ... It sends exactly the wrong signal to would-be proliferators around the world: If you hold out long enough and wear down the State Department negotiators, eventually you get rewarded."

The United States can not continue to speak strongly across the globe if it is unwilling to stand on its convictions.

With a lack of repercussions for restarting its nuclear weapons program, the North Koreans have

nothing to lose and everything to gain by not complying with this deal.

The Bush administration, in hopes to appear they have the ability to solve problems through diplomacy, has given up too many concessions which are harmful to the world community.

Deals concerning nuclear disarmament need to have teeth to back them up.

The Bush administration should learn from the mistakes of the past to prevent the United States from being fooled once again.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



BRETT KING



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

Why don't you like the Jayhawks?



EADS

"Tim Hardaway hates KU, so I do too."

Kirby Eads
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS



CORDILL

"I'm a K-State fan — you can't like both of them."

Brian Cordill
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



STEWART

"Because they're a bunch of whiny brats."

Rachel Stewart
JUNIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES



ERSKINE

"They're a bunch of boo birds."

Jon Erskine
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS

TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Wildcat fans miss the mark with negative feedback

It goes without saying that most everyone in Manhattan had high hopes for last night's game against Kansas, and those hopes were far from fulfilled with the 71-62 outcome — K-State's 24th-consecutive home loss to the Jayhawks.

One ray of sunshine, however, was the incredible number of fans who went to Bramlage Coliseum to support the home team. The 13,340 people in attendance, many of whom sported black shirts, made for the largest crowd this season.

Since long before coach Bob Huggins' arrival in Manhattan, students have sought to bring to Bramlage the legendary atmosphere of Ahearn Field House, where

K-State won more than 80 percent of the time. The crowds that filled Ahearn have been touted by former players and coaches alike as some of the best in college basketball.

The crowd at Bramlage Monday night took a significant step toward recreating such an atmosphere, but there were some notable areas which could stand some improvement.

While the level of noise and excitement was great when K-State led the game or made big plays, as the Jayhawks pulled away in the second half, the enthusiasm noticeably quieted. While no one is excited by the prospect of losing, those are the precise moments the team

could use extra encouragement.

Also, there was a startling ratio of negative to positive feedback — it seemed the crowd, particularly the student section, was at its loudest when booing the opposing players or heckling the referees. As fans, shouldn't our biggest concern be rooting for our team?

A particularly embarrassing moment for Wildcat fans was when someone threw a cup onto the court. No one is going to respect fans that resort to such childish stunts.

Last night's game represented a very promising start. As we continue to try and make Bramlage as intimidating as Ahearn, let's stick with the positives.

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TO THE EDITOR

Black not best option for showing K-State pride

Editor,

There's a great shirt that reads "Real fans bleed Purple." My wardrobe is 65 percent K-State with 80 percent being purple.

The remaining 20 percent were either gifts or parts of a uniform. So, 52 percent of my closet is purple K-State shirts.

I still have more purple that's not K-State. Obsessed? I call it a passion. This passion leads me to question the

"K-State PROUD" Student Campaign and the Athletic Department in their collaboration to "Black Out" the student section at upcoming basketball games.

Black shirts advertising "K-State PROUD" come as an oxymoron to me.

In efforts to understand this decision, I e-mailed members of the Student Campaign Board along with the Athletic Department through their link provided

on the K-State Sports homepage.

Neither has responded.

I support the Student Campaign. Giving students the power to help ourselves and the university as a whole is amazing.

I'm only wondering why black was chosen for shirts that supposedly show K-State pride.

Matthew Garcia

JUNIOR IN HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

In long term, book list not practical financially

Editor,

As members of Student Senate look to take final action on a resolution that will provide an online textbook list, there are some things to consider.

Under current policy, there is no university-generated "book list." The deadline for instructors to file book reports is not enforced, and book reports are raw data partially compiled by departments.

In order for the university to produce a complete and accurate book list, it will need to make new office space, hire

office staff, train instructors to filing standard report forms, enforce filing deadlines, bring in textbook professionals to work with text adaptations, hire tech support to post and continuously update an online list and allocate many other resources to make this work.

This is going to mean more paperwork for K-State office personnel, less flexibility for instructors who choose the most up-to-date textbooks and added administrative responsibility.

This won't come without its expense. I would estimate about \$500,000 per school

year to produce this online book list. All students will have to pay for this, whether they are using it or not.

Currently, I have the option of getting my books at Varney's, Hastings, Claflin, online or from another student.

If K-State makes students collectively pay \$500,000 more each semester, I still will have the option of getting my book at Varney's, Hastings, Claflin, online or from another student.

John Walter

JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING

Evolution, creationism not to be compared

Editor,

An article published in the Collegian on Thursday came as a great shock to our class of pre-professional science teachers.

What Mr. Terry was quoted as saying is exactly what is wrong with way the theory of evolution is taught in Kansas' public school system.

Scientific theories are not matters of belief, but rather essential tools to be used when explaining scientific phenomena.

The science classroom is not the appropriate place to discuss and teach about beliefs.

We are not sure of Mr. Terry's religious affiliation, if any, but a majority of religious organizations have come to realize this, including, but not limited to, the Catholic Church, the American Jewish Congress,

the ACLU, The American Muslim Council, Baptist Joint Committee and the Seventh Day Adventists. The list goes on.

A dichotomy does not exist between the two, such that a person should be forced to choose between them.

Even if Mr. Terry does not wish to "believe" in evolution, it would be in his interest to recognize that he probably has benefited from products derived from its application.

Natural selection, genetic drift, genomes and the mechanism of genetic change provide a context in which to ask research questions and help explain observed changes in populations.

In understanding the evolutionary relationship between organisms, scientific researchers have enhanced agricultural practices, identified new diseases and

developed new antibiotics and vaccines.

In conclusion, creationism and the theory of evolution should not be compared to one another. Each answers entirely different questions than the other.

Creationism, intelligent design and "creation science" do not answer scientific questions.

Conversely, science cannot be used to answer the ultimate questions of life.

Science does not have all the answers and probably never will. But that is the beauty of the scientific method.

Jennifer Chaffee

SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION/B.S. BIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Andrew Ising

SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Ariane Kitchell

SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Staff departures indicative of poor leadership

Editor,

Enough already with the baby duck routine.

After 17 years of having a head coach whose totalitarian actions were exempt from scrutiny and blindly re-electing a U.S. president who is an embarrassment every time he opens his mouth, I urge people who are in a position to do so to look more

closely at coach Prince and his relation, if any, to the football staff exodus occurring under his watch.

People are not always what they seem. While coach Prince seems like a great guy and a great communicator, actions speak louder than words.

It's hard simply to ignore so many who suddenly seem unhappy with their positions

in the K-State family. As an alumnus and a huge football fan, I recognize K-State is much greater than its football team.

Bottom line: I don't care how many wins he brings us if he is treating poorly those who care most about K-State.

Scott Carlson

K-STATE ALUMNUS

Concealed carry restrictions counter-productive

Editor,

I think it is unfortunate that the city of Manhattan and the proprietors of Manhattan Town Center and other businesses feel that by prohibiting law-abiding citizens from legally carrying concealed handguns on their property they are providing for the "safety" of their patrons.

Quite the opposite is true.

Those with lawless intentions are not going to pay more than \$300 for a mandatory firearms safety class and license fees.

Nor will they willingly undergo a background check, fingerprinting and being photographed.

And those same lawless individuals certainly won't let a sign prevent them from carrying a firearm if they choose.

By preventing the legally armed citizens from protecting themselves in a crisis situation, our well-intentioned city commission and business owners are not providing for our safety.

They are, in fact, potentially endangering us.

Glenn Hoover

K-STATE PRINTING SERVICES

Merit, not gender, should determine hires

Editor,

In response to Kelsey Childress's article about Drew Gilpin Faust, I wish to respond to a few issues.

First, while I'm sure it will be a rallying cry for feminism, keep in mind Faust was not Harvard's first choice. An Associated Press article released on Feb. 11 said many other "top-tier candidates" declined interest.

Second, why is it so important that she is a woman? If she has the credentials to support her appointment, should that not be the main issue?

I would hate to think the

presidency of our most historic and famous university was decided by gender and not merit. That would be a disservice both to the people at Harvard and the ideals of feminism.

By focusing on the fact that Faust is a woman, it makes her appointment seem political.

But that only would mean the university was using and objectifying a woman, something I thought feminists were opposed to.

I do not agree with nearly any feminist beliefs, but surely I'm not the only one who thinks publicity such as this is damaging to women's equality?

What is more important — the destination, or how you get there?

If it's the destination, then continue with your actions.

But if you value the journey, stop taking the "us-versus-them" mentality.

Unless you plan for women to control everything, women would do better to work with men to remove prejudice rather than rubbing one woman's appointment in men's faces.

Such action is only going to breed resentment, rather than cooperation.

Brandon Speight

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Tuesday, February 20

UPC All Meeting, Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm

Friday, February 23

Film: *Stranger than Fiction* - Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1

Also showing: Saturday, February 24 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2

Sunday, February 25 • 8 pm, \$2

After Hours: The Late Noir: Black History Month Variety Show

Union Courtyard, ground floor • 8-11 pm, free!!

How much would you pay to see Dane Cook?

Take an online survey at www.k-state.edu/upc.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Student photography contest exhibit, February 19 - 28.

Want to get involved with UPC?

Applications for UPC executive board available online or in the UPC office are due March 7.



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SPORTS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2007



Surprise of the game

Rush not hitting a field goal until 6:06 left. Sophomore Brandon Rush, Kansas' leading scorer entering Monday's tilt, was held silent for the majority of the game. He finished with 11 points, but most of those came at the end when K-State began fouling. However, Rush's struggles didn't matter for the Jayhawks, who came together behind strong games from two freshmen — guard Sherron Collins and forward Darrell Arthur — to snatch another one from the Wildcats.

Turning point

Coach Bob Huggins' technical foul with 7:26 left in the game After senior Akeem Wright drove the baseline and appeared to get fouled by Brandon Rush, Huggins — along with almost every K-State fan in the building — erupted at officials after a no-call. At the time, the Wildcats trailed 52-47. Rush missed both free throws, but the Jayhawks rattled off seven-straight points and took a commanding 59-47 lead two minutes after the T.

Stat of the game

42

As in the number of times K-State missed a shot from the field, compared to only 20 makes. Thirteen of those misses were off the hands of junior David Hoskins, who blamed himself for the loss after his 2-of-15 shooting night.

Game MVP

Sherron Collins — The Jayhawks' guard certainly didn't play like a freshman in such a hostile environment. He continually provided clutch shot after clutch shot, whether it was a 3-pointer or a tear-drop in the lane. Collins finished with 20 points in 31 minutes of play in a performance eerily similar to one he had earlier in the season against Missouri, when he scored 23 points and hauled in five rebounds to lead the Jayhawks to an 80-77 win.

KU's continued dominance at Bramlage getting old

It's just not fair. Watching Kansas celebrate in Bramlage Coliseum year after year is getting so old.

This was supposed to be the year the K-State men's basketball team finally beat the Jayhawks in Bramlage and the fans stormed the court in wild celebration.

The "Bramlage Blackout" was in full effect, and the fans packed the coliseum and created the type of hostile atmosphere that hasn't been seen in years.

K-State gave the Jayhawks all they could handle, but unfortunately Kansas was just a little too much for the home team, and pulled off the 71-62 victory to extend K-State's home losing streak against the Jayhawks to 24 games, dating back to the Ahearn Field House days.

The Wildcats, fueled by all the pre-game hoopla, played an impressive first half to take a 30-29 halftime lead. The defense was stellar and the crowd could feel an upset brewing.

The second half was a completely different story, however, as K-State gave up 42 points and was not able to sustain the same level of intensity and momentum during the final 20 minutes.

Kansas' Sherron Collins was the biggest reason K-State struggled in the second half. He had his way with the K-State defense and scored 14 points virtually in any way he wanted.

The Jayhawk freshman slashed his way to the basket and hit outside jump shots.

Collins converted all three of his shots when he drove into the paint. He also drew a foul driving to the lane and made both free throws.

When he wasn't driving he was distributing the ball effectively and knocking down outside shots. He hit 2-of-3 3-point attempts and had two assists in the second half. He also had four turnovers in the first half but never committed one in the second.

"Collins is special. Collins is a really good player," coach Bob Huggins said. "He has such a great base, and if you get on the side of him like we let him do, he's not going to let you get back around. If he gets in front of you, he's going to take you wherever he wants to take you."

At one point in the second half, Collins scored nine of Kansas' 11 points that helped extend the Jayhawks' lead from five points to 10 with 3:15 left to play.

Collins was big for Kansas, scoring a total of 20 points, but K-State didn't help itself out by allowing the Jayhawks to get 34 points in the paint and 13 second-chance points.

The most disappointing part of the game was the poor play of junior David Hoskins. I expected him to have a big game, but he had just the opposite.

He went 2-of-15 from the field and scored just nine points. He did lead the team in rebounds with eight, but could never get into rhythm offensively and his play hurt K-State down the stretch.

This game will be remembered as yet another match-up with the Jayhawks that K-State just couldn't win.

Maybe the Wildcats' luck will change next year when Bill Walker returns from injury and Michael Beasley and the *Rivals.com* No. 1 recruiting class in the nation play the Jayhawks.

I hope so, because I don't know how much longer I can sit and watch them celebrate on the Wildcats' home court.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Black Monday



Senior Cartier Martin walks off the court following a 71-62 loss to Kansas Monday night. Martin led K-State scorers with 19 points in a losing effort.

Wildcats lose 24th-straight home game to Jayhawks

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Losing to rival Kansas at home is nothing new for K-State. But after dropping another one to the Jayhawks 71-62 Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum — its 19th-straight defeat since the building opened in 1989 — it sure is getting old.

Playing in front of a sold-out, blacked-out crowd and a national TV audience on ESPN's "Big Monday," the Wildcats couldn't keep up with the sixth-ranked Jayhawks (24-4, 11-2 Big 12 Conference).

"They've got great athletes," coach Bob Huggins said. "If you have great athletes you make great plays."

The Jayhawks, behind a 20-point effort from freshman Sherron Collins, made plenty of them late in the game. Kansas went on a 16-4 run midway through the second half, breaking a 43-43 tie and extending its lead to 59-47 with 5:29 to go.

K-State (19-9, 8-5) never pulled closer than six points the rest of the

way, as Collins answered each time the Wildcats tried to comeback.

"Sherron put us on his back in the second half," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "We said all along it would be different guys, and tonight was a prime example."

If that's the case, freshman Darrell Arthur was a close second. He finished with 13 points and 12 rebounds, providing KU with plenty of second-chance opportunities.

"We gave up too many second-chance points — they out-rebounded us," said Senior Cartier Martin, who scored a team-high 19 points. "They converted second-chance points and we didn't go down and execute."

K-State led 30-29 at halftime, despite shooting just 33 percent from the field. Junior David Hoskins missed seven of his first eight attempts. Hoskins finished with nine points on 2-of-15 shooting, which is his worst Big 12 performance.

"I put this loss on my shoulders," He said. "If I would have hit half my shots, maybe a quarter of them, we

wouldn't have lost this game."

Meanwhile, K-State can't seem to win at home against KU. The Wildcats have not beaten Kansas in Manhattan since a 58-57 victory in 1983 at Ahearn Field House.

"It's very frustrating to me — especially because it's my last time playing KU," Martin said. "I didn't get to beat them here."

Junior Clent Stewart scored 11 points, and senior Lance Harris added 10.

With Kansas already solidifying its berth in next month's NCAA Tournament, the Wildcats still are trying to improve their résumé, which, by all accounts, is far from complete.

The Wildcats have three games left before the Big 12 Tournament begins March 3. Winning all three should put them in good position.

"No team has ever gotten 11 wins in the Big 12 and not gone to the NCAA Tournament," Hoskins said. "We're still fighting for an NCAA bid, so it's not going to be tough for guys to get back to work."



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Top: K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins reacts to a call Monday evening. **Middle:** K-State's Jason Bennett waits out the final minutes on the K-State bench. **Bottom:** K-State's Cartier Martin goes up for a shot while Julian Wright guards.

ANALYSIS

Jayhawks shut down K-State's only inside threat

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



K-State's David Hoskins goes up for a shot Monday against Kansas. Hoskins was held to nine points in the Wildcats' 71-62 loss to the Jayhawks.

All season, there's been no secret about K-State's inside scoring presence.

Junior David Hoskins is the only legitimate inside threat for the Wildcats. Kansas seemed more than aware of this, holding him to nine points during the Jayhawks' 71-62 victory Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Entering the game, the Jayhawks were arguably the Big 12 Conference's best defensive team. They ranked in the top three in points allowed, defensive field goal percentage and 3-point defensive field goal percentage.

One of KU's main objectives was taking Hoskins out of the game. Every time he lowered his shoulder and took off to drive, three or four Jayhawks clogged the lane to slow him down.

They held Hoskins to three points in the first half on 1-of-8 shooting. The only shot he made was a layup, which he flipped up behind his back.

"I couldn't get the ball in the basket," Hoskins said. "I think it was more of an off night than KU's athletic ability. I've played against those guys before. I think I was a little too excited and let things get to me and I couldn't put it home."

KU sophomore Julian Wright spent a large chunk of his time shutting down Hoskins. He said limiting Hoskins was his primary concern coming into the game and he succeeded, allowing him to make just 2-of-15 shots.

"I just tried to give him fits with my length," Wright said. "I tried to make it as tough as possible to score."

Even when Hoskins made it into the lane he still struggled, clanging eight shots in the paint. He made only one layup.

During K-State's 65-47 victory over Iowa State Saturday, Hoskins led the Wildcats in scoring with 20. He was like a kid in a candy store, driving the ball wherever he wanted.

KU was a different story. The Jayhawks swarmed the lane every time anyone drove.

K-State shot just five layups the entire game and only one in the second half. Without Hoskins leading the charge, there was no one to take the ball inside.

The reason Hoskins is burdened with the responsibility of scoring the bulk of the Wildcats' points inside is because of a lack of productivity from K-State's freshmen big men. Jason Bennett and Luis Colon average fewer than five points per game.

Wright said no other Wildcat posed a scoring threat on the inside. Without Hoskins drawing the defense, The Jayhawks were able to focus more attention on the perimeter with a 3-2 zone.

"You never think he's going to go 2-of-15," KU coach Bill Self said. "Certainly we think that their offensive game revolves around him more than anybody else."

With the Wildcats' NCAA Tournament hopes on the line, this is the wrong time for K-State to get exposed offensively. Post-season success will hinge on the Wildcats finding an additional player who can score down low.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SEX ED

Sexual health advice
from the experts at SHAPEResponses
for condom
cop-outs

By Jamie Johnson

SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

Picture this: you are ready to have sex for the first time and everything is perfect. You are in a candlelit room, soft music is playing in the background, rose petals are scattered across the bed, your partner is gazing deeply into your eyes; the timing couldn't be better.

All of a sudden you are zapped back to reality when the issue of whether to wear a condom comes up. Do you or don't you? Will they be offended if you bring up the issue? Do you want to risk the chance of not using one?

Talking to your partner about wearing a condom is no easy task. There are many different excuses one can create to talk their partner out of wearing a condom.

The fact is, other than abstinence, there is no better way to protect yourself against sexually transmitted diseases such as genital herpes, HPV (Human Papillomavirus or Genital Warts), chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) than to slip on a condom. When used correctly, condoms also can prevent pregnancy.

The problem that arises from this situation is when one partner does not want to wear one. When the members of SHAPE give presentations about sexual health, we have an activity called "Condom Comebacks," where one individual reads a common excuse for not wearing a condom and another person has to come up with an answer to that excuse.

If you are having trouble convincing your partner to wear a condom I suggest using some of these responses to their complaints:

"It doesn't feel as good wearing a condom."

"Well, having painful urination or tender bumps sure can't feel that good, either."

"Putting on a condom breaks the mood."

"Hearing a baby cry would break it even more."

"I don't have any. Let's skip it this one time."

"It only takes one time to contract HIV, syphilis, or to get pregnant."

"They're too expensive."

"Paying for babies, or medication to treat STDs will be a lot more expensive."

"You can get them free at a SHAPE presentation," or "They aren't very expensive at Lafene Health Center's pharmacy."

"I'm not wearing one."

"Well then we aren't having sex."

Whatever the response your partner gives to one of these statements, it is important to always keep yourself protected. It only takes one unprotected sexual activity to contract an STD or become pregnant. In the long run, it is not worth taking the chance for one night of unprotected sex. Be safe, K-State students. And always remember, "Don't be silly, protect your Willie."

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

Ultimate training



Kevin Letz, junior in political science, punches a padded glove held by Scott Goldsby, junior in finance, at Cottonwood Racket Club Monday evening.

Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

School in Manhattan 1st stop for potential UFC fighters

By Eric Brown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Miletich Fighting Systems school of Manhattan provides fighters in the area a chance to become professionals in the Ultimate Fighting Championship.

When watching an Ultimate Fighting Championship match, one might question what kind of person would participate in such a chaotic mix of martial arts, sweat, blood and broken bones.

They might be sitting in calculus class or working at the local grocery store, then going to learn the skills and techniques of mixed-martial-arts fighting, such as the UFC style.

Using the Cottonwood Racquet Club for its facility, David Coppock and Tony Goldsby started the Miletich Fighting Systems school of Manhattan about a year ago. At the fitness club, Coppock and Goldsby have trained K-State students and faculty, Riley County Police Department officers, Fort Riley personnel and other Manhattan residents.

Manhattan should not be alarmed by having such athletes its community, however, Coppock said.

"Despite the common assumption, all of our fighters are mild-mannered and very respectable people," Coppock said. "They're all business in the ring but gentlemen outside of fighting."

The school is one of approximately 60 certified institutions in the country affiliated with the UFC training operation Miletich Fighting Systems, which is overseen by five-time UFC world champion Pat Miletich. With its affiliation, the Manhattan school, like all other certified institutions, can send its best fighters to Bettendorf, Iowa, where the operation is headquartered. There, fighters receive further training for professional UFC fighting.

"We're a stepping stone," said Coppock, who has been involved with martial arts since he was 8 years old.

"We kind of serve as the equivalent of a triple-A baseball team in this sport. We take the fighters as far as we can with our training until they're ready for the next level."

Until the fighters are ready for that next level, Manhattan's trainees fight in amateur mixed martial arts matches, which mostly take place in Kansas City, Mo., Goldsby said.

"Kansas City has become kind of a hot spot for the sport in recent years," said Goldsby, a graduate student in golf course management. "It's nice having venues that close, but we would like to travel less if we could. If the right people would go for it, we would love in the future to have a venue for the sport here in Manhattan."

Goldsby said preparing for these amateur competitions includes learning new fighting techniques, strength training and, most importantly, building endurance.

"Training for even the amateur fights takes extreme dedication and is a time commitment that people don't realize," said Goldsby. "Even our experienced amateur fighters have to train intensely for at least six to eight weeks before a match."

He said dedicating time to this training becomes increasingly difficult for the school's members when factoring in their college education or employment.

"It's very hit and miss with the number of fighters we have on a daily basis because of the other time commitments they might have," Goldsby said. "We sometimes have five fighters and other times we have 20 fighters. I know from experience it's not easy to balance school and training."

One of the Manhattan school's amateur fighters who balances training and a college education is James Reinbold, who is working toward his doctoral degree at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I believe my true future is in what I'm studying, not fighting, so I have to



Tony Goldsby, graduate student in turf grass science, demonstrates a move with Scott Goldsby, junior in finance, at the Cottonwood Racket Club Monday evening.

focus more on school than training at this point," said Reinbold, who is undefeated in all three of his amateur matches. "It would be a neat thing to see myself on TV one of these days, fighting with UFC, but this is a hobby right now. I'll continue to work as hard as I can at it, but I have to be realistic."

For anyone interested in joining the school in training, Coppock said the school is willing to take new members, but only extremely dedicated fighters will last.

"It's not an easy life style," Coppock said. "A lot of people like the idea of being a 'fighter,' but don't understand what it takes. It's a lot of hard work, blood and bruises."

Blood and bruises aside, Coppock said his institution still has a professional approach to its training.

"We're not out there to hurt one another," Coppock said. "We're out there to become better fighters. One thing that remains constant through all the training is that we respect one another."

NEW RELEASES

Music



Explosions in the Sky, "All of a Sudden I Miss Everyone"

JJ Grey & Mofro, "Country Ghetto"

Blackfield, "Blackfield II"

Anberlin, "Cities"

Tobymac, "Portable Sounds"

Erasure, "On the Road to Nashville"

Various Artists, "We All Love Ennio Morricone"

Kittie, "Funeral for Yesterday"

Dir en grey, "The Marrow of a Bone"

Kidz Bop Kids, "Kidz Bop 11"

DVDs



"Babel"

A series of misunderstandings interweaves the unfortunate circumstances of a Moroccan, an American, a Mexican and a Japanese family. A Moroccan family acquires a rifle to protect their goats. An American woman (Cate Blanchett), on a bus tour with her husband (Brad Pitt), is accidentally shot, which is in turn grossly exaggerated by the press who are quick to label the incident a "terrorist attack." A Japanese widower confronts difficulties in communicating with his deaf-mute teenage daughter who simply craves human contact.

"Shut Up & Sing"

In 2003 the Dixie Chicks are at the top of their game and one of the most successful bands of all time. However, with the U.S. invasion of Iraq about to begin despite worldwide objections about the war, one of the Chicks vents off the cuff in concert about President George W. Bush. This statement sparks a firestorm of organized and personal right wing attacks against the Chicks. The film covers the band's effort to ride out the turmoil that would leave its career under a cloud, but would eventually give the women an opportunity to grow as artists.

"The Prestige"

Two young, passionate magicians, Robert Angier (Hugh Jackman), a charismatic showman, and Alfred Borden (Christian Bale), a gifted illusionist, are friends and partners until one fateful night when their biggest trick goes terribly wrong. Now the bitterest of enemies, they will stop at nothing to learn each other's secrets. As their rivalry escalates into a total obsession full of deceit and sabotage, they risk everything to become the greatest magician of all time.

"A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints"

A coming-of-age drama about a boy growing up in Astoria, N.Y., during the 1980s. As his friends end up dead, on drugs or in prison, he comes to believe he has been saved from their fate by various so-called saints.



"For Your Consideration"

Three actors learn their respective performances in the film "Home for Purim," a drama set in the mid-1940s American South, are generating award-season buzz. Featuring Catherine O'Hara, Parker Posey and Fred Willard.

"Flushed Away"

The heroes are a pair of rodents braving the sewers underneath London. Roddy (voiced by Hugh Jackman) is an upper-crust house-mouse who finds himself flushed into the subterranean sewers. Eager to return to his posh home, he enlists the help of a boat-captain rat named Rita (Kate Winslet), who has troubles of her own.

TV on DVD

"Family Ties: Season One"

"Penn & Teller — Bullsh*t: Season Four"

— www.amazon.com

Music for the bedroom, online or jamming out

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla

Sunset Rubdown,
"Shut Up I Am Dreaming"
★★★★☆

Spencer Krug (of the bands Wolf Parade and Frog Eyes) created an engrossing bedroom-pop album full of catchy synthesizer and piano melodies and fuzzed-out guitar, which are augmented by toy percussion and plenty of reverb. The album is a bit of a grower, but its rewards are well worth the time. Lyrically, Krug sings about life's misfits and losers. His poignant poetry constantly surprises and allows the listener to emphasize with the pageant of colorful characters. This solid effort cements Krug as a remarkable talent in the indie rock world.

Lily Allen,
"Alright, Still"
★★★★☆

This British pop star gained notoriety through Myspace.com and her debut, already released in Europe, brought her a large following overseas and a sizable fan base among infatuated hipsters, like myself, in the United States. The feisty, wicked-tongued starlet created an album with stories about failed relationships, nights on the town and a brother who just smokes marijuana and takes up space. Mixing her acidic lyricisms with music that samples and incorporates elements of ska, reggae and soul, Allen is a charismatic star whose sassy, stylish debut is nothing short of fantastic.

Peter, Bjorn and John,
"Writer's Block"
★★★★☆

The trio of Peter Morén, Bjorn Yttling and John Eriksson is among many exciting bands finally invading U.S. shores. The group's foundation lies in 1960s baroque and power pop (think The Beach Boys, The Kinks) and adds flourishes of folk, new wave and electronic instrumentation. While "Writer's Block" is filled with pop gems, the best song on the album is "Young Folks." The song's whistling melody, percussion textures and back-and-forth male and female vocals make for a bouncy us-against-the-world ballad that is one of the best pop moments of the year.

MORAN | Rep speaks on health

continued from Page 1

who agree to stay in small towns, as well as recruiting of foreign doctors who are trained in the U.S. to come to inner cities and rural areas.

This is called the J 1 visa, he said, and instead of having to immediately leave the country when their education is through, doctors from foreign countries can remain in the United States to work in rural areas.

Moran also said part of his time in Congress was spent trying to get healthcare for veterans, which was made difficult by the limited number of veteran's hospitals in Kansas.

Kansas has three veteran's hospitals, one in Topeka, one in Leavenworth and one in Wichita.

"What I've been trying to do in the time I've been in Con-

gress, and we've had some success, is getting what we call out patient clinics to rural communities so the 90-year-old World War Two veteran in Atwood, Kansas, doesn't have to figure out how to get to Denver or to Wichita to get services," he said.

Moving from healthcare to education, Andrea Peterson, class member and senior at Manhattan High School, asked about the Kansas School Board's decision to teach evolution in schools again.

"My thought is that generally, we ought to expose our students to all forms of theories and beliefs, and I also think those who believe strongly in creationism have a religious belief about how the world came about," Moran said. "We as parents need to do a better job explaining that in our homes."

LINES | Students wait hours to get into Bramlage before KU game

continued from Page 1

"I think we should always beat KU, no exceptions – that would be really cool," he said. "I think seeing all the black tonight will look really neat."

Sam Scharzt, sophomore in broadcasting, said he agreed

watching the Jayhawks' downfall would make it worth it.

"I want to watch KU lose because I hate them," Scharzt said. "Lately, the rivalry between KU and K-State hasn't meant much because we have been losing, but now we have a chance. I think it means a lot."

Scharzt said the lowest point of his wait in line was watching all the KU fans walk by, but the cooperative weather helped balance it out.

"It's a beautiful day, and I'm just enjoying being with my friends and drinking some beer," he said.

Scharzt was among many fans that were looking forward to seeing a sea of black in Bramlage.

"It's going to be awesome, except for the little bit of blue that we'll have to see," he said. "It'll be black and blue, like KU will be at the end of the night."

ELECTIONS | Candidates use Facebook to advance campaigns

continued from Page 1

have wall postings and discussion boards from supporters.

They all feature some sort of imagery representing their campaigns. Mosimann and Piper added their logo

and T-shirt design, Wagner and Peele have their logo on display and Ogan and Blush have an "I voted" image. Hilburn-Feeley posted a picture of Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., at a microphone.

Also, all four groups reference the Collegian, directing

members to read the paper's stories about them filing to run.

Two pairs use their groups to point members to their campaign Web sites. Mosimann and Piper link to www.ksu.edu/jimandnick and Wagner and Peele link

to www.ksyou.org.

Wagner and Peele already have an e-mail listserv for supporters to join, and Blush said he and Ogan are planning to use e-mail to contact voters who don't have Facebook access.

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Aflac
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, BRACELET outside Eisenhower Hall. To claim go to Eisenhower 115.

LOST: SONY cybershot 7.2 mega-pixel digital camera. If found please call Teresa at 785-623-1423.

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

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110
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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex for rent plus study room. One-half block from KSU. Everything new, completely remodeled including new hardwood floors, new floor coverings, new kitchen cabinets and appliances (even washer and dryer). Trash and lawn care included. No pets \$1400/ month. June possession. Call Regina at Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 785-336-1124.

NEW LISTING, available June 1. Four to five-bedroom house located east of Aggieville at **824 Laramie**. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Lease deposit plus utilities. 785-539-3672.

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TWO AND three-bedroom. Two blocks to campus. June and August leases. No pets, laundry hook-ups, central air. \$295/ bedroom. 785-336-1124.

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus. Two living rooms. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three to four-bedroom house. **1541 Hillcrest**. No smoking, no pets. \$1035. 785-456-3021.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Three-bedroom, one block west of campus. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. \$870 per month. Jim, 785-565-1748.

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two bath houses. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 824 Fremont, 1022 Humboldt. Jeff 785-313-3976, Doug 785-313-5573.

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED homes. 1612, 1614 Pierre, four- five-bedroom, two bath, fresh carpet/ paint. New kitchen, bath, modern appliances. Close to campus. Move in June; August. 785-304-0387.

BRITTNEY RIDGE town house four/ five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 1. 785-293-5197.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. Two kitchens, fireplaces, central air, neutral colors, washer/ dryer furnished, garage, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812 to schedule your showing.

1816 ELAINE. Four-bedrooms, two bath, washer and dryer furnished, central air with garage. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

1865 PLATT. Four-bedroom. Central heat and air. Washer/ dryer, garage. June 1st lease. No pets. Also have three-bedroom available. 785-565-1748.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex for rent plus study room. One-half block from KSU. Everything new, completely remodeled including new hardwood floors, new floor coverings, new kitchen cabinets and appliances (even washer and dryer). Trash and lawn care included. No pets \$1400/ month. June possession. Call Regina at Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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CHIVALROUS SHOVELING

Lukas Pfromm, 7, cleans snow off a sidewalk in front of his house Sunday afternoon.



Aaron Pung
COLLEGIAN

Manhattan outdoors enthusiasts to promote Kansas tourist activities

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansans will travel to an outdoor enthusiasts' show in California next month to promote various opportunities the state has to offer in traveling and tourism.

Rick Dykstra, assistant director of the Geary County Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the bureau solicited communities and organizations throughout Kansas to participate in the Fred Hall Show in March in Los Angeles.

"We have such a strong belief in Kansas," Dykstra said.

He said the cities and groups involved include Dodge City, Kan., Manhattan, Northwest Tourism Alliance, Milford State Park-Kansas Department of

Wildlife and Parks, Kansas Department of Commerce-Travel and Tourism Division, Milford Nature Center and the Great American Cattle Drive.

Dykstra said the organizations and communities are providing materials for the show, and some are sending representatives to help promote at their booth at the show.

"We compete at the highest level when it comes to the outdoors, yet we still have a ways to go to let people know about it," he said.

Richard Smalley, tourism marketing manager for Kansas Commerce, said the promotion at the show is a good opportunity to show people what Kansas has to offer.

"The main thing is we have great hunting and fishing in

Kansas, and we have a great value for people that visit from different states," he said. "They'll be surprised by how economical Kansas can be. I think it can stir up some interest."

Dennis Toll, tourism sales manager for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said representatives from Manhattan will not be able to attend the show, but the bureau is sending out information.

"We feel that Manhattan has an awful lot to offer," Toll said.

Members of the bureau are promoting the hunting and fishing areas in the area, especially around Riley and Geary counties, he said.

Manhattan also has the tall-grass prairies of the Flint Hills, and a variety of places to eat and shop such as Aggieville.

Credit card debt most affects Midwest students, study says

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the Midwest have higher levels of credit card debt than in any other region, according to a study reported by Nellie Mae in 2005.

The same study showed 76 percent of undergraduate students had credit cards. Of those card holders, the average outstanding balance was more than \$2,000.

John Grable, associate professor of personal financial planning, said student credit card debt and statistics such as these are a serious issue for some people.

"Unfortunately, about 10 to 20 percent of students are facing significant debt," he said. "Their problem with managing their credit will cost them a lot in fees, interest rates and charges."

Credit card usage affects a person's credit score. Linda Cullinan, vice president of card center marketing at Intrust Bank, said having some credit card debt does not necessarily guarantee a bad credit score.

Having a high level of debt but still making regular payments before they are due can lead to a much better score than missing or making late payments on a low level of debt, she said. In this way, she explained, a student can hurt themselves more by charging five dollars and forgetting to pay it than by accumulating \$1,000 that they make payments on regularly.

Grable expressed a similar viewpoint.

"As long as students are able to establish a purchase and repayment schedule, credit can work for them," Grable said.

Credit scores are rated be-

tween the numbers 620 and 850. Scoring an 850 is nearly impossible, Grable said, but anything around 700 is considered a solid score. Once a score drops below about 675, it begins to be considered a credit risk, he said. Students can learn more about their credit score at www.myfico.com.

Bad credit can affect many things in a student's future, Cullinan said. Credit ratings are used to determine whether a student could receive future loans for a car or home. They also affect a student's ability to purchase insurance or be hired for certain jobs that require security clearance. A low credit score could make any of these things impossible, Cullinan said.

Bad credit also is an emotional and psychological strain, Grable said. Eryn Wood, junior in secondary education, said she agreed having debt could be stressful.

"Credit cards are necessary," she said. "But I would only use a card for certain purchases and that's it. I don't like having a negative amount on my card at the end of the month."

Despite the risks poor credit pose, Grable said he still recommends that every student have a credit card, even if they rarely use it to make purchases. Cullinan expressed a similar view.

"Credit cards are engrained in today's society," she said. "At some point, students are going to have to learn how to use them. With careful help and a low line of credit, students can learn terminology, consequences and boundaries that will help them keep their credit under control."

Part of the reason credit cards are necessary, Grable said, is that having no credit can have just as many consequences as having bad credit. He said that when a credit report is run, the score will be very low if a student has no credit history to base it on. This low score is not differentiated from a low score caused by overspending and poor management, he said.

"Five dollars or a thousand dollars in charges can act essentially in the same way," Grable said. "As long as the charge is paid off on schedule, good credit is being built."

To avoid debt, Larry Moder, director of student financial aid recommended seeking grants and scholarships to use for money first.

"There are a lot of financial resources for college students besides their credit card," he said. "Students should be very aggressive in looking for all of the free money out there before relying on debt."

Cullinan and Grable each offered solutions for students who have accumulated debt.

Grable recommended students contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Manhattan. They are a non-profit organization that helps students outline budgets and organize their payment schedules to pay off the debt they have.

Cullinan said students also can approach their bank for help. In most cases, a new management plan or payment schedule can be arranged, she said.

"Most banks want people to succeed," she said. "They will work with someone who raises their hand and says that they need a little bit of help."

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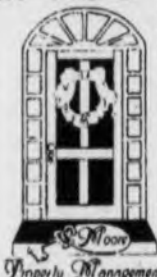
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Forum Hall
7pm
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SGA



Faculty panel addresses energy issues

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A panel of five K-State professors discussed issues of global warming, energy conservation, and the 2010 Imperative Tuesday.

"We, as a culture, do not really value energy as a resource," said Todd Gabbard, assistant professor of architecture. "Most of the time we just take it for granted."

"By 2010, all building-related education would have this component in it that says that buildings that we design should be coming to the point of being zero-carbon emission buildings."

The 2010 Imperative is a component of Architecture 2030, he said.

Architecture 2030 is the initiative to construct more energy efficient buildings and reduce fossil fuel use and greenhouse gas emission, said Edward Mazria, founder of Architecture 2030, in a press release.

The idea is to have all the buildings that are being designed be carbon-neutral buildings, Gabbard said.

"Basically the next three years are seen as a critical point if we are going to be able to move forward in a meaningful way to get commitments made," Lee Skabelund, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

Before the discussion, students and professors watched a 2010 Imperative Webcast.

There were hundreds of universities, architecture firms and a range of people watching the Webcast, Skabelund said.

There are many things students can do, said Barbara Anderson, assistant professor in interior design.

"The most important thing students need to do is to become aware of the issues with regard to energy, water and global warming," Anderson said, "and then find ways you can become part of the solution to the problems we face."

Gabbard said students need to take action to get the attention of politicians.

"These issues are not just for architects," Skabelund said. "These issues are for the entire university to become involved with."

Moving with the times



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Michael Wesch created a video about how much Internet has changed since its inception. The video is called "The Machine Is Us/ing Us." It has become popular on the video Web site YouTube.

Professor's anthropology video becomes one of "most-viewed" on YouTube

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Michael Wesch produced a video about the change through which the Internet has gone since its inception, he had no idea how many people he would reach.

"I didn't think I would reach one million people," said Wesch, professor of anthropology.

Wesch said he originally made the video for his students and other anthropologists.

"I just wanted to show them what the Web looks like today, because I think a lot of people are still sort of operating in a sort of traditional mode on the Web," Wesch said.

Many people see the Internet as a way to retrieve information, but now the Internet is more like a social network where people are con-

necting with other people, Wesch said.

"The impact that I see is that there are a lot of people talking about the issues the video talks about," Wesch said.

He said he receives e-mails from people all over the world with feedback about the video.

"The impact is truly global," said Brad Logan, professor of archeology. "The video has been viewed around the world."

Students and professors in the department also have noticed his work and dedication to teaching.

"What surprises me is the environment the video is working in," said Adam Bohannon, senior in cultural anthropology. "The video is a good example of what it represents. It's amazing that he can make this video in three days and have more than a million people

see it."

Bohannon said although people will criticize his information gathering and video editing skills, he hopes they will still understand his work.

"Fifteen years ago, you couldn't sit in your basement and make a video because video was expensive and upload and download speeds were not as fast as they are today," Bohannon said.

Now with upload and download speeds catching up to one another, this allows for more people to communicate around the world, he said.

"I see the Web as a big web of neurons, and the more they communicate, the better and closer they become," Bohannon said.

Wesch titled his video "The Ma-

See WESCH Page 10



Michael Wesch works in his Waters Hall office Monday afternoon. Wesch receives daily e-mails from all over the world about his video.

2-lane roundabout to help traffic flow at 4th Street and Bluemont

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Manhattan soon will be going in circles — sort of.

A roundabout traffic structure will occupy the intersection of Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue. It is planned to be completed by the beginning of the 2008 football season.

The decision for a roundabout at this intersection is a result of the Downtown Redevelopment Project and the changes that will be made to Fourth Street. Plans include widening the street to include a center turning lane to accommodate the increased amount of traffic anticipated on the street that soon will be the heart of the redevelopment project.

Robert Ott, city engineer, said project managers commissioned the Fourth Street Concept Study to find deficien-

cies in the traffic flow and ways to improve them. One of these deficiencies was the intersection of Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Two ideas emerged as solutions for the intersection — a traffic signal and a roundabout.

"The guidance we received from the city commission before we began the construction model was to go with the roundabout," Ott said.

Although the Manhattan City Commission approves of the idea, not all Manhattan residents are sold on having a roundabout instead of a traffic signal.

"One reason why people in this community are against them is the distaste for the traffic-calming circles," Ott said.

Traffic circles are used as slowing devices in many Manhattan neighborhoods. These one-lane devices are not

the same thing as roundabouts. Ott said the size is the main difference, as the turn radius is much larger in a roundabout.

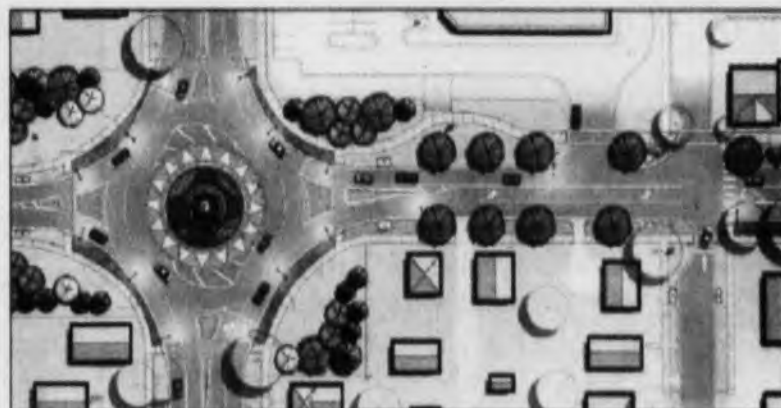
Roundabouts are safer than traffic signals when comparing injury accidents, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation. According to its Web site, www.kdot.org, fatal and injury accidents are reduced as much as 75 percent with roundabouts because of slower speeds and the reduced number of conflict points.

Ott said this is something they considered when choosing a roundabout for the intersection.

"There is a crash history at Fourth and Bluemont," he said. "It is people getting T-boned as they go across."

Overland Park, Kan., introduced a roundabout at an intersection near its

See ROUNDABOUT Page 10



COURTESY CITY OF MANHATTAN

How to drive in a roundabout

1. Traffic will be in two lanes as you approach the roundabout. Upon entering the roundabout, traffic wishing to turn left should be in the left lane and traffic wishing to turn right should be in the right lane. Traffic going straight through may be in either lane.
2. Yield to traffic in the circle. Enter the circle once it is clear. Traffic in the circle does not have to yield to intersecting streets.
3. Do not switch lanes in the roundabout. Follow the circle until you reach the street you are wishing to be on and safely exit the roundabout.

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 62 Low: 29

INSIDE

Religion has been neglected in U.S. foreign policy, leaving the United States at a diplomatic disadvantage, said former U.S. ambassador to South Africa Edward Perkins in a Dorothy Thompson Lecture Tuesday.

See story Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Ohio professor to address wars

Dauda Abubakar, political science professor at Ohio University, will present "From Neighbors to Killers: Ethnic Conflict in Africa," at 7 p.m. today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. The speech is open to the public and sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Office of Diversity.

Career fair to offer jobs, internships

The Business and Hospitality Career Fair is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The fair will explore full-time jobs and summer and year-long internship opportunities with business and hospitality employers. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Group to explain digital photos,

Neal Wollenberg, web coordinator for the Department of Communications, will discuss how to take digital photos from the camera to the Web. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. He will explain how to simplify the process using editing software.

Playing favorites

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans, "What man, living today in any part of the world, do you admire most?"

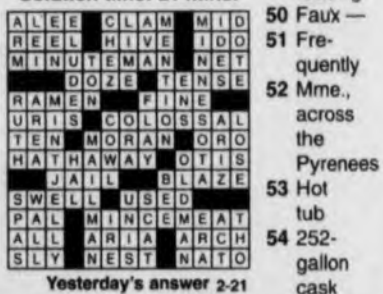




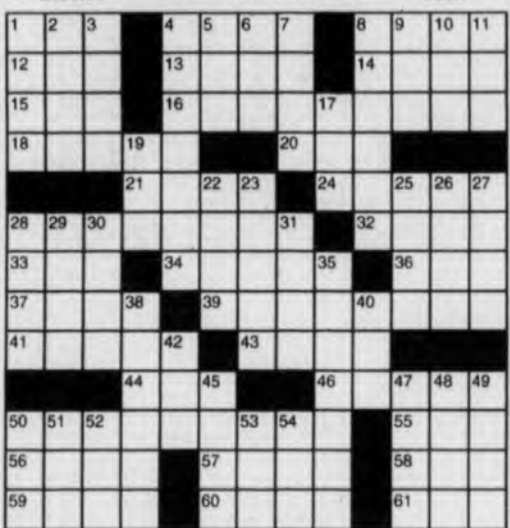
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 After-hrs. bank
4 Dalai — figure
8 Some-where out there
12 "Annabel Lee" writer
13 Culture medium
14 Scoop holder
15 Blunder
16 Vacation-ers' mail
18 Duffer's digging
20 Pouch
21 Matador's foe
24 "Swell!"
28 Put off
32 Moreover
33 — tree (caught)
34 Funt's directive
36 Corn spike
37 One of the help
39 Stamp canceling a stamp
41 "Manhattan" director
- DOWN**
- 1 Wasn't original
2 Actress
5 Past
6 More, to
7 Crafts' mates
8 Gum arabic
9 Support-ing
10 "Not only that, but ..."
11 Dos' neighbors
17 Has the where-withal
19 Mel of baseball
22 Cavort

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-21



2-21 CRYPTOQUIP

FP T WTS PTKKQ TSC
IJFUQ T NZZNJ. F HERQQ
MZE* WFHJN QTM FN
JTUURSRC TIIF-CRSNTKKM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN TWO PEOPLE ARE PARTICIPATING IN AN ONLINE SPEED CONTEST, I'D SAY THEY'RE E-RACING.

Today's Cryptogram Clue: M equals Y

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

True friends tell you your breath reeks

Dragon's breath, more correctly known as halitosis, is a common condition. Most people suffer from it occasionally, and about 25 percent of the population suffer from it regularly.

Most cases of halitosis are caused by problems in the mouth — problems that good oral hygiene and a trip to the dentist should be able to remedy.

Obviously, food and drink affect breath odor. High-fat foods, garlic, onions, meat, sugar, dairy products and some spices should be avoided, and coffee, tea, alcohol (which causes digestive problems and dries out the mouth) and especially tobacco also worsen the problem.

To take a positive step, eat more vegetables and fruit, especially kiwi, papaya and pineapple, which contain helpful digestive enzymes.

— Excerpt from the book, "Habitus Disgustica: The Encyclopedia of Annoying, Rude and Unpleasant Behavior," by Ian Whitelaw

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 16

- **Alexander Joseph Soldano**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 303, at 11:35 a.m. for criminal damage to property and reckless driving. Bond was \$1,750.
- **Dante Sherod Hampton**, Titusville, Fla., at 3:05 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- **Miguel Angel Figueroa**, Fort Riley, at 3:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$133.
- **Anthony Gordon Bussen**, 2512 Stag Hill Road, at 5:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
- **Vera Marie McCullers**, Wamego, at 8:26 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was \$500.
- **Michael Jefferson Brown**, homeless, at 8:27 p.m. for domestic battery, battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal threat, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a victim. Bond was \$25,000.
- **Anthony Wayne Martin**, 1110 Thurston St., at 10:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.
- **Daniel Carson Medlin**, Fort Riley, at 11:35 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$750.

Saturday, Feb. 17

- **John Michael Carr**, 730 Vattier St., Apt. 3., at 12:38 a.m. for battery and domestic violence. Bond was \$500.
- **Clayton Marvin Cox**, Weskan, Kan., at 2:02 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- **Shena Renee Cue**, 2215 College Ave., at 4 a.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
- **Evgeniya Petrovna Parish**, 315 Denison Ave., Apt. 2, at 4:06 a.m. for disturbing the peace. Bond was \$750.
- **Kyle Eugene Furrow**, Fort Riley, at 4:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- **Jeffrey Byron Salvatore**, Fort Riley, at 6:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$389.
- **Christopher Paul Hessley**, Ogden, Kan., at 9:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.
- **Antwione Dupree Baggett**, Ogden, Kan., at 10:10 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$500.
- **Russel Eugene Sartain Jr.**, 3080 Chapman Lane, at 10:20 a.m. for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of methamphetamine, no Kansas drug tax stamp, and driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- **Misty Dawn Rose**, 817 Colorado St., at 11:10 a.m. for

- obstruction of justice, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of methamphetamine. Bond was \$2,500.
- **Kyle Eugene Furrow**, Fort Riley, at 11:20 a.m. for burglary of a dwelling. Bond was \$10,000.
- **Kenneth James Hutchinson**, Ogden, Kan., at 1 p.m., for failure to appear for probation violation on the original charge of possession of marijuana. Bond was \$5,000.
- **William Joseph White**, 605 Allen Road, at 7 p.m., for possession of cocaine, possession of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana. Bond was \$2,500.
- **Misty Dawn Rose**, 817 Colorado St., at 9:45 p.m. for failure to appear and violating the terms and conditions of bond. Bond was \$10,100.

Sunday, Feb. 18

- **Anthony Wade Talkington**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 308, at 1:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- **Eric Nielsen Stooksberry**, 2145 Buckingham St., Apt. 7, at 2:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- **Darrell John Fulhage**, 214 Haymaker Hall, at 3:31 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
- **Maricela Ana Vindola**, Sahuarita, Ariz., at 2:20 p.m. for possession of methamphetamine, a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and a felony count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$5,000.
- **Gary Lynn Colgrove**, 825 Osage St., Apt. 5, at 3:07 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear, possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a felony charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$8,250.
- **David Anthony Knapp**, 810 Vattier St., at 7:10 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.
- **William David Greig**, 1719 Laramie St., at 8:45 p.m., for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.
- **Tiffany Ann France Ball**, 925 Thurston St., at 11:55 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

- **Marcus Anthony Ball**, 925 Thurston St., at 12:09 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
- **Marcus Eugene Miles**, 244 Westwood Road, at 12:10 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and criminal trespass. Bond was \$1,000.
- **Jennifer Lynn Lord**, Leavenworth, Kan., at 4:07 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and Clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Kevin Lentz is a junior in political science, geography and pre-law. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

TABERNACLE WOODS



By Donnie Lee

Kansas State Collegian

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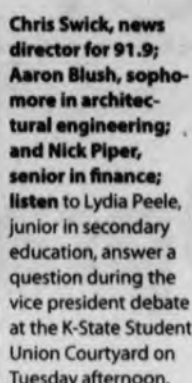
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By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT Technology imperative in education

When education crosses over into entertainment, teachers truly have succeeded in taking advantage of technology.

Such is the case with assistant anthropology professor Michael Wesch's video, "Web 2.0

... The Machine is Us/ing Us." Its viewers were not only the captive audience comprised of students enrolled in his anthropology class, but also the 1,286,496 people who watched it on the video Web site YouTube. In finding background information for this editorial, we were compelled to watch the 4 1/2-minute clip no less than three times.

We remember the onset of PowerPoint and the way it was supposed to revolutionize the classroom experience. However, most instructors simply offer a typed version of their lectures on white slides. This practice hardly brings a subject to life.

Music, hyperlinks, videos, animation – all these things not only capture the attention of students but capture the subject they are studying in a way that verbal or written communication alone cannot.

Wesch is correct in saying that digital text is changing us – the way we do things, the way we interact with people, and the way we see the world.

Not only instructors, but everyone can benefit from technology, from the way we share memories to the way we talk to faraway friends. Taking the steps to learn and make use of the technologies is important as we are swept along in the current of the Information Age.

To see Wesch's video, go to www.ksu.edu/sasw/anthro/wesch.htm and click on the link to the video at the bottom of the page.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Oprah's secret

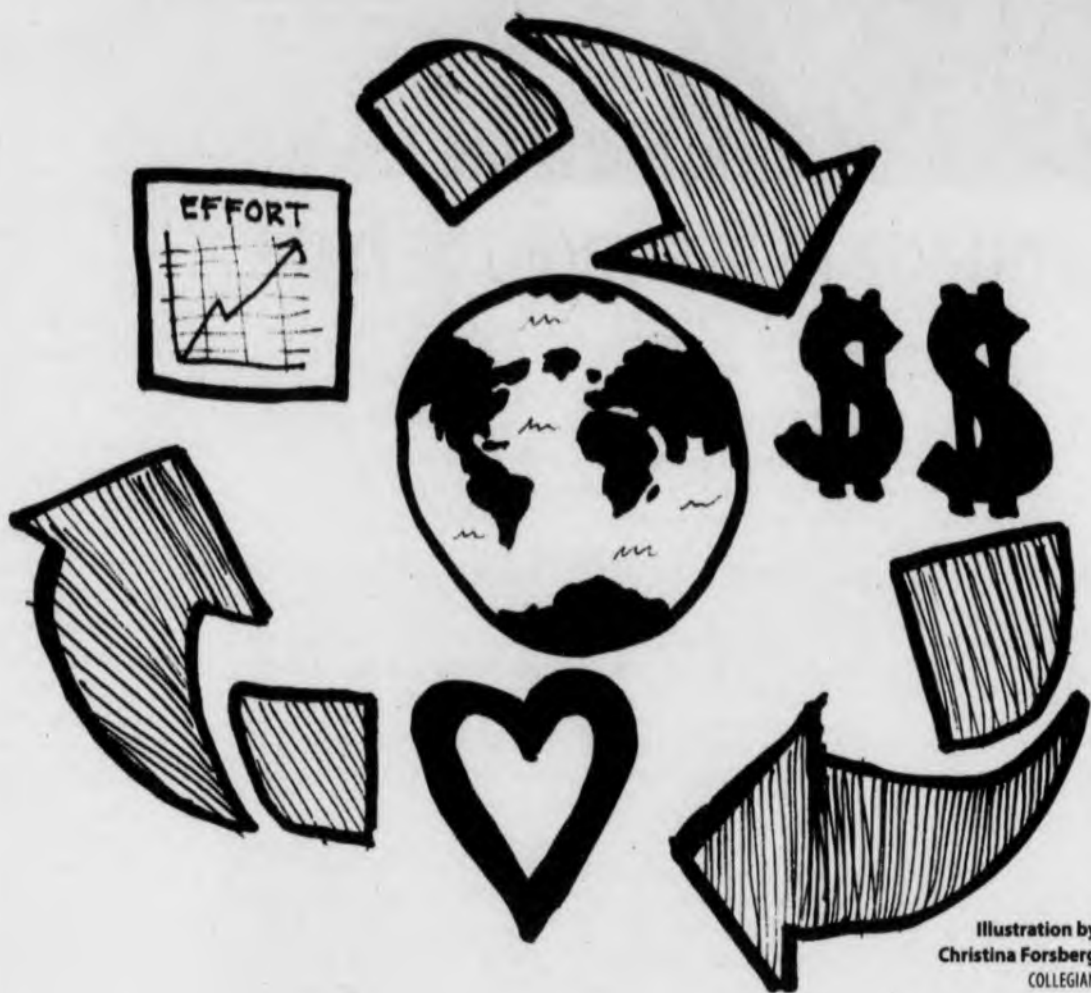


Illustration by
Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

Law of attraction a simple, life-altering concept

Leave it to Oprah to change the world ... again.

On Feb. 8, Oprah Winfrey announced the secret to making everything in life possible to achieve. Oprah introduced a new book and DVD by Rhonda Byrne, both titled "The Secret." This hidden gateway to happiness is very simple yet mind-blowing at the same time.

Oprah and Byrne talked about the "law of attraction," an idea that has been around for many years. It is basically "like attracts like," whether it be good or bad.

There are many ways to describe it. Perhaps the easiest way is with the saying, "what goes around comes around," or better yet, a quote by Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius: "Our life is what our thoughts make it."

Though the only reason people are starting to pay attention to this "law of attraction" is because Oprah brought it up, it is something that could be the answer to losing weight, earning more money, fixing relationships and anything else that might be one of life's problems.

Instead of wasting time being angry or depressed that things aren't going well, switch to a

positive attitude and things really do seem to get better. If losing weight is a constant goal, step up to the plate and do something about it. Stop the excuses – which lead to more disappointments – and get things done.

Quite simply, "the secret" is about give and take: Whatever a person puts out into the world is what they will receive back. If a person is angry and hostile, this is what they will get back from others with whom they interact. But, if an individual has a positive attitude and attempts to succeed, they will, in return, receive success.

Living life according to the law of attraction is surprisingly easy. Just a simple reminder to put out the energy one wants in return is all it takes to turn everything around.

I learned that taking a deep breath and remembering getting stressed about the little things is not worth it; this has rewarded me with a calmer outlook and better day. This principle is

something that now is a permanent fixture in my life.

Oprah couldn't have picked a better topic or message to send to her viewers. On her follow-up show about "The Secret," she said she received thousands of e-mails about the show and what a positive difference it has made in peoples' lives.

It is amazing something so simple could create such a positive change, but maybe bringing it to the foreground of one of the most popular talk shows in television finally made people realize how vital the "law of attraction" is in life.

Henry Ford once said, "Whether you believe you can do a thing or not, you are right."

Choosing how to think about things can change the consequences.

There are enough people in this world that live each day miserable. Decide not to make life about its tragedies and instead focus on its success; it can make all the difference.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY
CHILDRESS

Speak up to receive better news

Anna Nicole kicked the can. Britney shaved off her split-end locks. Lindsay busted out of rehab, only to be found shaking her tail feather at L.A.'s hottest clubs.



ANNETTE
LAWLESS

At the same time, North Korea negotiated for a multi-million dollar nuclear disarmament deal. New Jersey became the third state to allow same-sex civil unions. A teenage boy killed five, injured four and was shot to death after his shooting at a Salt Lake City mall.

And for some reason, I'd be willing to bet my bucks that a majority of America knows and cares more about the potentially wasted lives of the rich and famous over real issues that should matter to them.

I am disgusted.

The blitz of news today has become more than a wet dream for reporters around the world. Editors drool over the probable loads of cash they can bring in with luscious gossip, and consumers gobble into the perpetual cycle of trashy news.

In the past couple weeks, the media have turned into a cast of 90210 gossip-driven reporters, wooing after the shape, size and color of Britney Spears' latest tattoo venture. For those beyond junior high, it's become a mockery of what news should be.

Even credible news sources like CNN provide 24-hour coverage of who might be the father of Anna Nicole Smith's illegitimate baby girl.

Through it all, I question whether the world began pleading insanity, for we all are guilty of falling into a shallow trap. Since when did the lives of the rich and famous become the pinnacle of news coverage?

Admittedly, I like gossip just as much as the next grimy National Enquirer reader, but we should care about something deeper than the hair dye of the celebutante.

Resolving the war in Iraq, the offsets of Social Security for our future, the establishment of a solid health-care system – these are issues worth paying an ounce of attention to because they likely will affect our lives (at least more than the baby-over-the-balcony antics of Michael Jackson).

As a student journalist, I realize the media industry has flaws beyond our reality TV-driven motivation. One day, I hope journalists' paparazzi-heavy interest in celebrities will deteriorate and we will go back to educating America about stories that need to be heard. Journalists should not compromise real news for the lusty waking whims of Hollywood Boulevard.

Journalists, however, are not the only ones to blame. Believe it or not, you have the power to change the way news is presented in a newspaper or on television. Write a letter to the editor or make a phone call. Tell them what you want to hear or what you want to see.

If that happens to be something as lusty as celebrity news, demand more. Ask for real investigative stories and you might be surprised what will turn out in the future. They are likely – at least local news organizations – to listen to what you have to say.

So before you turn on the boob tube or pick up your Collegian, remember that you, the consumers, do have the power to shape the media. It might take a letter or a phone call to establish change, but believe me, it'll be well worth your time. You might actually get a product you can appreciate.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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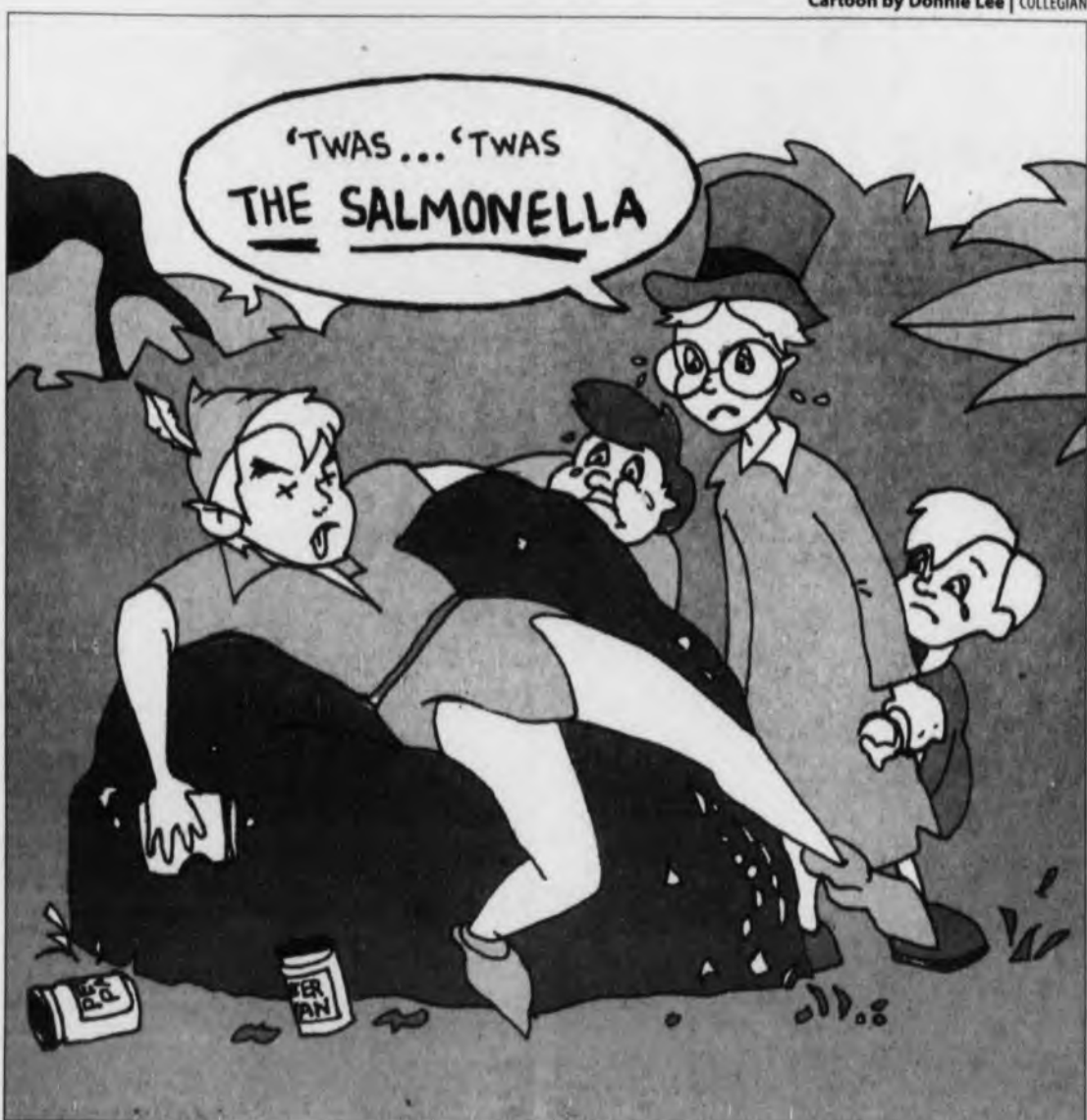
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Cartoon by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

WORLD NEWS



AUSTRALIA TO BAN OLD-STYLE BULBS TO CUT GREENHOUSE GAS

SYDNEY, Australia – The Australian government Tuesday announced plans to phase out incandescent light bulbs and replace them with more energy-efficient fluorescent bulbs across the country.

Legislation to gradually restrict the sale of the old-style bulbs could reduce Australia's greenhouse gas emissions by 4 million tons by 2012 and cut household power bills by up to 66 percent, said Environment Minister Malcolm Turnbull.

Australia produced almost 565 million tons of greenhouse gases in 2004, official figures show.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT JOINS GATES FOUNDATION TO LAUNCH VACCINE

TORONTO – The Canadian government and Bill Gates announced an initiative Tuesday to establish a research institute to develop an AIDS vaccine, committing a total of \$119 million to the project.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper said his government pledged \$95.3 million to a new fund called the Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative, while the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation promised up to \$24 million.

Gates' \$33 billion founda-

tion has become a world leader in fighting AIDS and other epidemic diseases as well as extreme poverty, particularly in the developing world.

The money will help build a new research facility and support Canadian scientists to work with partners around the world. The goal is the manufacture of a preventative vaccine within a decade.

GOVERNMENT IN AFRICA FINALIZES NEW LAWS ON LION HUNTING

CAPE TOWN, South Africa – South Africa's government announced restrictions Tuesday on the hunting of lions born and raised in captivity, overriding protests by breeders who warn they could face financial ruin and having to euthanize animals.

The laws protect lions from being hunted until two years after they are released into the wild and have developed survival instincts, said Environment Minister Martinus van Schalkwyk. They also ban hunting from vehicles and using a bow and arrow to kill big predators and thick skinned animals.

"South Africa has a long-standing reputation as a global leader on conservation issues," he said. "We cannot allow our achievements to be undermined by rogue practices."

South Africa is famous as

the home of the so-called Big Five animals – elephants, rhinoceroses, lions, buffalo and leopards – and its flagship Kruger National Park attracts hundreds of thousands of camera-toting visitors every year.

AT LEAST 18 CHILDREN, 4 TEACHERS DROWN AS BOAT SINKS

COCHIN, India – A river boat carrying children on a school trip capsized in southern India on Tuesday, and at least 18 children and four teachers drowned, a local official said. Sixteen children were missing as night fell.

Three boats were carrying more than 100 students and staff down the Periyar River in the Thattekkad bird sanctuary when one boat capsized, said Mohammad Haneesh, a top official of the district. All the children were younger than 11.

As darkness fell, 16 children were still missing, and 10 had been admitted to a local hospital, he said.

It was not clear how many children were in the boat that capsized.

The Thattekkad sanctuary is about 25 miles east of Cochin, the commercial hub of the southern state of Kerala.

— The Associated Press

TO THE EDITOR

Further research would rectify feminist fiction

Editor,

Having read Kelsey Childress' article on gender equality, I couldn't help but take note of the many falsehoods she offered as trust. It seems, like with many militant feminists, Kelsey has become so lost in the fashionable rhetoric blaring out of the women's studies noise machine that she is unable to separate fiction from reality.

Although I could dedicate an entire semester – and many articles in this paper – to correct the absolute disingenuousness of that diatribe she calls opinion, I shall only focus briefly on an alleged "pay gap" which, I think, she said was so prevalent in today's society.

If Childress would have done any research regarding this subject, she would have discovered that equal pay for equal work has been enforced

by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act since it was made law in 1972. The Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have also banned the slightest hint of sex-based wage discrimination.

Wouldn't one think that if the wage gap was so widespread and pervasive, trial lawyers would be bombarded with millions of cases each year and our dear leader, Nancy Pelosi, would have demanded new legislation to prosecute the problem?

The fact of the matter is the wage gap is a misleading statistic. It compares all women to all men. Thus, a male orthopedic surgeon working in excess of 70 hours per week is tossed in alongside the female receptionist working 40-hour weeks. Unfortunately, the statistic does not take into account the level of education, the years of work, and the choices of education,

which can greatly determine the outcome of gender wages.

With all things considered, there is little evidence to suggest women earn less than men merely because they are women. In fact, according to the 1960 U.S. Census on Population, a decade before the Equal Pay Act was passed, never-married, childless, college-educated white women who worked full time were earning 106 percent of what their male counterparts were making.

Hopefully everyone can see that thinking beyond stage one is vitally important when addressing the problems of our society. A failure to do so undoubtedly takes you down the road of Childress and other feminist radicals who twist the truth for their own political posturing.

Ben Davis
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

Civil War indeed was indeed about slavery

Editor,

I had to read Brett King's "Lincoln not dedicated to cause of liberty" (Feb. 13) several times before the true message of his column emerged: slavery should have never been abolished in America.

Brett quotes out of context and distorts the sequence of events to make the

case that Lincoln usurped power and destroyed the Constitution. What he doesn't consider is Lincoln's dedication to preserving the Union and the change in his views toward slavery during his political career.

King tries to make the case the Civil War was not about slavery; that's all it was about.

It's difficult not to rec-

ognize the positive effect Lincoln had toward ending slavery, and consequently, it's hard to give much credence to King's portrayal of Lincoln as a "vile dictator."

Rather, King comes across as bemoaning the loss of slavery and bitter that his side lost the war.

Martin Courtois
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER

Generals deserve respect, acknowledgment


Editor,

Jonas Hogg's Feb. 9 column, "No simple solutions for Iraq," indicates how obnoxiously clueless you are about who you refer to as "doddering gener-

als" running the show in Iraq (and elsewhere). Not only are men like Gen. Petraeus of the Multi-National Force Iraq and Gen. Pittard of the Iraq Assistance Group smarter, more courageous, and more dedi-

cated to selfless service than you, they are tougher. One-on-one either would punk you like UFC's Chuck Liddell.

Cpt. Erik Kemerling
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Age, gender affect osteoporosis

Good health is more than skin deep. To prolong your quality of life and ensure a solid "support" system for the future, it's time you start giving your bones a little TLC.

Keeping bones healthy is a life-long process, and from childhood to adulthood, your eating and lifestyle habits can prevent you from developing a debilitating disease down the road.

Osteoporosis, as described by the American Dietetics Association, is the slow weakening and silent brittling of the bones.

This disease normally manifests later in life. Most do not realize they have it until they fracture or break a bone.

Osteoporosis begins to develop when bones lose calcium and other minerals. The loss of these substances cause fragile and porous bones that eventually collapse during normal activities. The most common fracture sites are the spine, hip and wrist.

CALCULATE YOUR RISK

Although you can't control all risk factors, there are things you can do to protect yourself. The National Osteoporosis Foundation lists the following risk factors:

- **Family history:** If members of your family, like your mother, have had fractures, your risk for similar fractures increases.
- **Age:** With age, risk increases because bones become weaker and less dense.
- **Gender:** Although risk is greater for women, men also can develop osteoporosis. Women have less bone tissue to begin with and due to hormonal changes through menopause, tend to lose bone more rapidly than men.
- **Race:** White and Asian women are more likely to develop osteoporosis than blacks or Hispanic women.
- **Bone structure:** If you have a small bone frame and are thin (under 127 pounds) you are at risk.
- **Lifestyle:** Consuming excessive amounts of alcohol, smoking cigarettes, not consuming adequate dietary calcium or performing few or no weight-bearing exercises enhances your chances of developing osteoporosis.
- **Menstrual history:** Women who stop menstruating before menopause as a result of conditions such as anorexia or bulimia or because of excessive physical exercise also might lose large amounts of bone tissue, resulting in osteoporosis.

REDUCE YOUR RISK

- It's never too late to take steps to decrease the effects of osteoporosis. The denser your bones are before middle age, the more they will be able to withstand bone loss that occurs.
- **Limit sodas** – too much sugar and phosphorus also can deplete calcium levels.
- **Decrease alcohol consumption and smoking**, which block calcium absorption.
- **Increase calcium-rich foods** in your diet – dairy and green, leafy vegetables. Shoot for 1,000 milligrams per day. Use calcium pills to supplement – but not replace – all calcium-rich foods.
- **Increase weight-bearing exercises**, which aid in absorption of calcium and minerals.
- **Get some sun**, which increases production of Vitamin D and enhances calcium absorption.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MELISSA HAUG

Does a body good

Pumping iron can boost calcium, improve bone health

Imagine it. You're 50-something. You've spent the last 30 years of your life working endlessly to make something of yourself, and now you're ready to retire and spend the golden years of your life doing whatever you want.

It's going to be another 40 solid years filled with lots of golf, vacations, grandchildren and broken bones. Wait a second – broken bones?

OK, that might be a little pessimistic, but the truth is

bone fractures resulting from osteoporosis are prevalent in the U.S. population older than the age of 50. In fact, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, 55 percent of Americans 50 years of age and older are at serious risk of acquiring the disease. That's an estimated 44 million people.

But who cares, right? We're young, healthy and – all too often – ignorant. Here are the facts.

The NOF reports by the time the average American woman is just 20 years old, she already has obtained 98 percent of her skeletal mass. Men generally follow the same pattern. That means college students only have a few years left to build up their bones before it's too late. By the time you're 25, you probably will have acquired all the bone you will have.

The key then becomes prevention. Before we talk about exercise and its effects on preventing and treating osteoporosis, it's important to understand the relationship between calcium, vitamin D and bone deposition.

According to the NOF, calcium and vitamin D work together to promote bone growth like a lock and key. Vitamin D is the key that allows calcium deposition and thus increased skeletal mass. The absence of either nutrient will result in a weakened skeletal system.

The real problem for most Americans is that we just don't get enough calcium. According to the Food and Nutrition Information Center of the United States Department of Agriculture, people between the ages of 19 and 50 need at least 1,000 micrograms of calcium per day, and the NOF reports most women in that age group consume less than half the recommended amount.

The point is, no matter what you do to strengthen your skeletal system, you can't build more bone if you don't have the calcium with which to do it.

Once you start consuming 1,000 micrograms of calcium every day, and physical activity – specifically weight-bearing and resistance exercises – is a great way to strengthen your skeletal system and increase bone density.

The NOF defines weight-bearing exercise as any activity in which your bones and muscles work against gravity. This includes any movement in which your feet and legs bear your weight. So, exercises like walking, jogging, jumping rope and dancing are great for increasing bone deposition. That's one more reason to walk to class.

Since bones respond to resistance training much like muscles do, lifting weights not only will get you looking great, but it also will strengthen your skeletal system. The NOF reports bones chemically respond to stretch and strain by telling the body to deposit more calcium. That way, the skeleton is ready the next time it encounters a similar stress.

So throw on your tennis shoes, and get to the weight room. Osteoporosis is a serious disease that is seriously preventable. Now is the time. Increasing bone strength and mass are just two more reasons to get out and be active.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



TRENT SCOTT



1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

GLF | Wildcats finish 18th at Rio Pinar Intercollegiate

The K-State men's golf team carded a third-round score of 15-over par (303) during the final round of the Rio Pinar Intercollegiate on Tuesday. The Wildcats finished 18th with a 53-over par 917 on the challenging par 72, 6,978-yard Rio Pinar Country Club.

"This performance was below our capabilities," coach Tim Norris said. "I am looking forward – as well as the team – to playing our way into shape and getting into a rhythm."

Tennessee-Chattanooga took home the event title with a 2-under-par (862).

Tulsa's Brett Myers took home individual honors, carding an 8-under-par 208. Bryce Ledford and Jonathan Hodge led Tennessee-Chattanooga's charge, finishing second and third, respectively.

For the second time this season, sophomore Robert Streb led the Wildcats, shooting a 9-over par (225) to tie for 54th. He broke a four-round streak of shooting 80 or higher.

Three shots behind Streb was K-State's leader in stroke average going into the event, junior Kyle Yonke. The Lubbock, Texas, native, shot a 12-over par (228) to tie for 69th.

K-State will have a week off before heading to Beaumont, Calif., to take part in the fifth annual Braveheart Classic March 5-6.



Streb

The Associated Press

FBC | Brady excited about impending fatherhood

NEW YORK — Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is happy about becoming a father, his agent told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

It was the first comment from Brady's camp since it was disclosed that actress Bridget Moynahan, the former girlfriend of New England's three-time Super Bowl winning quarterback, is three months pregnant. Her publicist, Christina Papadopoulos, has said Brady is the father.

"Tom and his family are excited about the pregnancy and want to thank everyone who has shown support and particularly for their consideration of Tom's privacy," Brady's agent, Don Yee, told the AP on Tuesday.

Brady and Moynahan split up late last year after a three-year relationship. Brady, a two-time Super Bowl MVP, has since been seen with lingerie model Gisele Bundchen, and media outlets have reported the two are dating.

Moynahan, 35, has appeared in films such as "Coyote Ugly," "I, Robot" and the ABC television series "Six Degrees." Brady, 29, was named one of People magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People" in 2002.



Brady

SOC | Clergymen to play in Vatican soccer tournament

ROME — Italian soccer has not been a pious spectacle of late, with riots and scandals marring a game that is practically a religion here.

Sports officials now hope clergymen from 50 nations can bring back faith to soccer as they take to the field for the first time in a tournament for priests and seminarians kicking off Saturday.

Catholic institutes have entered 16 teams in the Clericus Cup, fielding 311 athletes from countries including the United States, Brazil, Papua New Guinea and Rwanda.

"It's an intelligent initiative which helps give a positive image to sport and especially to soccer," Italian Olympic Committee President Gianni Petrucci said at a presentation of the event Tuesday.

Even as Italy's national team was making its successful run for the World Cup last summer, club soccer at home was ravaged by a match-fixing scandal that led to sanctions against several top teams.

Earlier this month, rioting at a game in Sicily caused the death of a policeman and forced authorities to take measures, including barring fans from many stadiums.

The Clericus Cup will run through June and most games will be played at a Vatican soccer field in Rome.

The matches will last one hour and rules will differ from professional club soccer. Teams will be allowed one time-out and the referee will brandish a blue card, which will send off errant players for a 5-minute suspension.

"I expect (the tournament) to create a friendly relationship among the players and the teams," said Cameroon's Father Emil Martin, who plays with the team of the Pontifical Urban College. "I hope each one can learn to win but also to lose, because not everybody knows how to lose."

Cats, Tigers 'inconsistent' heading into game

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Missouri are in the same boat, so to speak. Both teams are sitting at 4-9 in the Big 12 Conference, both have suffered from inconsistent play throughout the season, and both are playing differently from the last time they met on Jan. 13 in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats, who were 13-2 overall at the time, were coming off of a 48-45 upset of then-No. 17 Texas A&M and easily won that last matchup 81-66. Since then, however, they've undergone significant alterations in their lineup. The Missouri game was the last to feature sophomore Marlies Gipson, who suffered a season-ending knee injury just days later.

Gipson led K-State in scoring that game with 18 points and contributed a team-high nine rebounds to a team total of 37 – edging Missouri's 33.

Since then, the Wildcats have gone 2-8 and out-rebounded their opponent just twice – both times in losing efforts against Colorado. K-State was out-muscled on the boards yet again in an 82-74 double-overtime loss to Kansas Sunday.

Missouri, on the other hand, is on somewhat of an upswing. After dropping four straight, the Tigers have won their last two games, the last a 65-53 upset at Nebraska Saturday.

"Missouri's a bit like us, you know, only I think we've probably been more inconsistent in my mind than Missouri," coach Deb Patterson said. "I think both of our basketball teams have been inconsistent. There are games and matchups in which we've taken the floor and competed hard and well, and then there's matchups and games when we've been very different."

Against the Huskers, seniors Carlynn Savant and EeTisha Riddle led Missouri. Savant, who averages 11.5 points and 7.6 rebounds per game, nabbed a double-double with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Riddle, who leads the team with an average of 16.1 points and 7.7 rebounds, scored 16, 14 of which came in the second half.

"Certainly that win against Nebraska is a big-time win," Patterson said. "That is a very talented basketball team with good, experienced players on the floor – I mean Riddle and (senior Tiffany) Brooks and Sa-

K-State vs. Missouri

When: Tonight at 8
Where: Mizzou Arena in Columbia, Mo.

vant, they bring such great size and a lot of versatility."

Patterson said Missouri is the type of team that dictates the tempo of the game, and at this point in the season, is going to dig in and give the Wildcats its best effort, much like what K-State experienced at Kansas.

One player the Wildcats will be able to look to for leadership against the Tigers is freshman Ashley Sweat, who posted a team-high 20 points against the Jayhawks. Sweat has scored 16 or more points in the Wildcats' last three games and could help fill the void created by Gipson's absence.

"(Sweat) really had a great day (Sunday), you know, competed really hard and well," Patterson said. "I think on a day when we struggled offensively, for a freshman to maintain that consistency is impressive, and for her to string together three, real high-quality offensive production games is a compliment to her growth."

Former ambassador speaks about religion and foreign policy

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Religion, up until now, has largely been neglected as an element of American foreign policy," said a former United States ambassador to South Africa, Liberia and the United Nations Tuesday night in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

Edward Perkins, now a professor at Oklahoma University, said the failure to recognize religion as a tool in foreign policy has led to several diplomatic disadvantages throughout the world.

One of those religions, Perkins said, is Islam. He said U.S. foreign policy has failed to recognize the growth and significance of the religion.

"Islam begs for under-

standing of its history and for its advances in medicine and education," he said.

Perkins, a student of Sun Tzu's theory of civil diplomatic action, said he had to understand the cultures and religions before he could move anywhere diplomatically. He wrote his autobiography, "Mr. Ambassador: Warrior for Peace," discussing his diplomatic experiences.

Larry Weaver, chair of the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series and professor of physics, said Perkins should be known as the warrior who wins by not fighting.

"Perkins' character is best shown by his service as ambassador to South Africa," Weaver said. "He is one of those individuals that will try to do what's right by persua-

sion and convincing."

The lecture was part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series. According to the K-State Web site, the goal of the series was to recognize Thompson's contributions to the field of human rights on campuses throughout Kansas and the nation.

Approximately 75 people attended, and a question-and-answer period followed.

"The number of questions that he got afterwards, indicates the audience's interest," Weaver said.

The audience asked questions about what students can do about foreign policy and what countries should do about fanatical religions.

"If we want cohesiveness around the world, we individuals need to know about this

information," said Suzanne Mayo, graduate teaching assistant in leadership studies. "Religion bonds all of us together."

Perkins insisted changing the foreign policy does not begin with diplomats but with the citizens and their ability to voice opinions and question the government, he said.

"As long as we are in revolution, we'll get better," he said. "But when we stop being revolutionists, we will begin to atrophy."

Perkins also said countries and citizens need to be steadfast and public with their policies toward religion.

Weaver said he was impressed with Perkins in general.

"The talk was fine, but the man is even more impressive."



Edward J. Perkins, the first black United States ambassador for South Africa, speaks at the K-State Student Union in Forum Hall as part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series on Tuesday evening.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Bill could name official state language, limit foreign language use

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas immigrants and Spanish-speaking residents are angry about a new bill they say might make the transition for immigrants to Kansas more difficult.

The bill, which the Kansas House of Representatives passed Tuesday, will make English the official state language and limit the use of foreign languages in state and local governments in Kansas.

The Kansas Senate needs to pass the bill and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius must sign it before the bill is enacted.

"It would put people who don't speak English at a disad-

vantage," said Sammy Ornelas, senior in kinesiology.

Ornelas' family immigrated to Kansas from Mexico. He said he agrees immigrants should learn the common language in the United States, but people need to understand it takes time.

"It is important for them to learn English," Ornelas said. "But we need to understand where they came from and the education they have."

Jose Estrada, senior in secondary education, immigrated to California from Mexico when he was 6 years old. He spoke no English when he arrived in the United States and said learning the language was difficult. He was in the "English

as a second language" program for four years.

"Though it was difficult, if I had been older, it would have been a different story," Estrada said. "I would have struggled even more."

Estrada said his parents struggled with the language barrier. They often relied on Estrada and his siblings to translate.

"They did try to learn," he said. "But once you get into that advanced age, it's different."

Estrada's father now speaks English, but his mother only understands the language and cannot speak it.

Estrada said he thinks the bill would intimidate immi-

grants more than encourage them to learn the language.

"There's a definite culture shock moving here," he said. "Just imagine moving to some place where you don't know anyone and trying your hardest to make a living and support your family, and now you have to learn this language. I think they're already intimidated by everything. I don't think putting that pressure on them is going to help."

From his experiences, Estrada said he believes a classroom setting is the best place to learn English. Instead of keeping other languages out of our government, Estrada said he thinks K-State should offer free English classes to immigrants.

The K-State's English language program does offer classes for students wanting to improve their English skills. But most of the enrolled students are international students who come to the United States to study — not immigrants.

"We do have some U.S. citizens who take our classes," said Mary Wood, director of the English language program. "They tend to primarily be spouses of students or military personnel."

Morning and night classes also are offered at the Manhattan Adult Learning Center for people learning English as a second language.

Candace White, director of the Adult Learning Center, said

a diverse group of people make up each class, ranging in ethnic backgrounds, ages and abilities in English.

"Some come to us and speak good English already," White said. "But some are coming only knowing the basics."

Though the rate at which a student learns English differs from person to person, their current skill level, class attendance and motivation do play a role, White said.

"I do think it's important to learn English," White said. "More and more you can go into a place and see lots of things translated into Spanish, but they aren't translated into any other language. That can be difficult for some people."

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THE EDGE

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Malice, right, and Pusha-T of the rap duo Clipse recently released their second album, "Hell Hath No Fury."

COURTESY PHOTO

Rap duo releases second album in four years after problems with label

Clipse, "Hell Hath No Fury"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Big record labels rarely make intelligent decisions. Sure, one could launch into an op-ed piece about payola scandals and the inanity of stringing individuals downloading music, but I want to talk about the stupid decisions labels make about their own artists.

From Elektra Records dropping Spoon to Warner/Reprise Records' refusal to release Wilco's "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" unless it became more "commercially viable" to Jive Records eating up Arista during the Sony-BMG merger and shrugging off Virginia rap duo Clipse after it released the gold-selling album, "Lord Willin'," there are countless examples of major labels goofing and overlooking talented acts.

However, I suppose we need stories like these to remind us about the tenacity of artists who triumph over adversity. Spoon signed with Merge and has since prospered; Wilco found Nonesuch, which helped release one of the greatest albums of the decade; and Clipse self-released mix tapes until its label troubles finally were remedied.

It's a shame it took more than four years to hear Clipse's second album, but I think the troubles Clipse experienced were necessary, because it gave brothers Pusha T and Malice a hunger to give their best. Listeners will sense that hunger on each track of "Hell Hath No Fury," which is one of the best rap albums released in several years.

The album is lean at 12 tracks and

clocking in at a mere 48 minutes, but it shows a restraint that has been lacking from many recent rap albums, which get bogged down in a bevy of tracks, guest stars and producers.

Malice and Pusha utilized production duo and good friends The Neptunes on every track, and use very few – but very effective – guest spots. The beauty is it helps keep "Hell Hath No Fury" immediate, intense and unified.

One can tell Pharrell Williams and Clipse are close, because Williams gives 12 of his tightest tracks to the duo. "Hell Hath No Fury" is The Neptunes chopped up and snorted, delivered directly to the pleasure centers in the brain.

The raps in the album are about doing whatever needs to be done to survive the streets; hustling, ducking drama "at home (with mama) and with babies' mamas," and trying to shine while the world is keeping you down – these all are elements the brothers vividly recount over some of the sickest Neptunes beats.

Opening with "We Got It for Cheap (Intro)," the track sets the main theme and tone of the album. Malice and Pusha throw spite at the haters and describe their label woes.

Malice perhaps puts it best; "The wall's removed and now I see/My leg was pulled, the joke's on me ... It's like trying to fly, but they clippin' your wings ... I done been to the top; I done sipped the juice/And with that being said, bird crumbs'll never do."

The same subject is broached on first single, "Mr. Me Too." Over a simple synthesizer line, heavy bass thumps and snare hits that sound like handclaps, it's like the second

coming of "Drop It Like It's Hot."

Pusha eloquently states, "These were the days of our lives, but I'm sorry to the fans 'cause those crackers weren't playing fair, Jive," obviously spitting in the face of the label that almost turned its back on the duo.

In addition to the drama between the label and its artists, Clipse often illustrates the drama of hustling on the street. Clipse pulls no punches in its stories; the Thornton brothers neither condone nor condemn their way of life; they simply tell it straight without struggling with inconveniences like conscience.

"Wamp Wamp (What It Do)" is The Neptunes at their absolute best. Powerful, hollow drums lay out the basic beat, while underneath is the thud of steel drum hits that invade the main drum line at various intervals to create a stunning drum-on-drum soundscape. And Pusha and Malice, of course, don't let such an excellent beat go to waste, as they viciously attack it with stories of slinging "wamp wamp" on the street.

"Ride Around Shining" contains one of the oddest, yet most addictive beats on the album. The Neptunes set up a basic percussive line over which they sample what I can only guess is someone strumming the strings of the upper octaves of a grand piano.

After one hair-raising strum, The Neptunes let the notes ring for three and a half measures, almost letting the sound become dissonant before restrumming the notes and restarting the beat. Pusha gives one of the best hooks on the album as he describes riding around the streets of Virginia in a Rolls Royce and shining with canary yellow diamonds that, he brags, cost more than four Hummers.

Some of the craziest beats come near the album's end. "Keys Open Doors" consists of cacophonous, high-pitched xylophone hits and an ethereal women's choir.

"Chinese New Year," a track about robbing a drug companion, has slippery synthesizer lines, heavy snare hits and a pounding distorted bass, which gives the listener a feeling of being in the middle of a war zone. In the middle of this is "Trill," perhaps the best song on the album.

A subwoofer-destroying bass and tinny cymbal and snare hits are surrounded by a grimy, grinding synthesizer line. And of course, Pusha and Malice nimbly dodge in and out of the beat without dropping a beat.

With "Hell Hath No Fury," Clipse has created a hip-hop album that is an instant classic.

One can look to both The Neptunes' impeccable production and Pusha and Malice's incredible skill for the reason behind this.



COURTESY PHOTO

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for Feb. 21 – Feb. 27



Aquarius

Don't let someone you work with put words in your mouth. You should focus on moneymaking matters. It might be best not to spend your money on luxuries. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Aries

You need to take a long, hard look at yourself and your personal situation. You need activity. It's time to get yourself back on track. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Cancer

Try to understand the issue before taking sides. Old friends may not like your choices. Take a close look at any contracts you've signed. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Capricorn

Your ability to charm others will put you in the limelight. Your partner could make you angry. Talk to those in a position of power about your intentions. Friday will be your lucky day.



Gemini

Opportunities for romance will develop. Don't let coworkers know ideas or they might try to take your work. You could be blind to the defects of those you love. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Libra

If pushed by others you may hold a lasting grudge. You may find you are a little lucky this week. Emotional deception will cause friction on the home front. Friday will be your lucky day.



Leo

Someone you live with could be frustrated and upset. Your devotion will be persuasive. Take time to catch up on gossip and make plans to travel. Monday will be your lucky day.



Pisces

Realize that you don't have to do everything yourself. You will meet some interesting people if you attend promotional functions. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



Scorpio

Major job changes or opportunities to get ahead professionally are apparent. Someone you work with may be withholding valuable information. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



Sagittarius

Be careful how you handle friends and relatives – they may take things the wrong way. You will get drawn into groups that are not favorable to you. Thursday will be your lucky day.



Taurus

Your charm will be captivating. You must consider yourself for a change. You can anger others quickly this week. Strength will come from your ability to overtake just about anyone. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



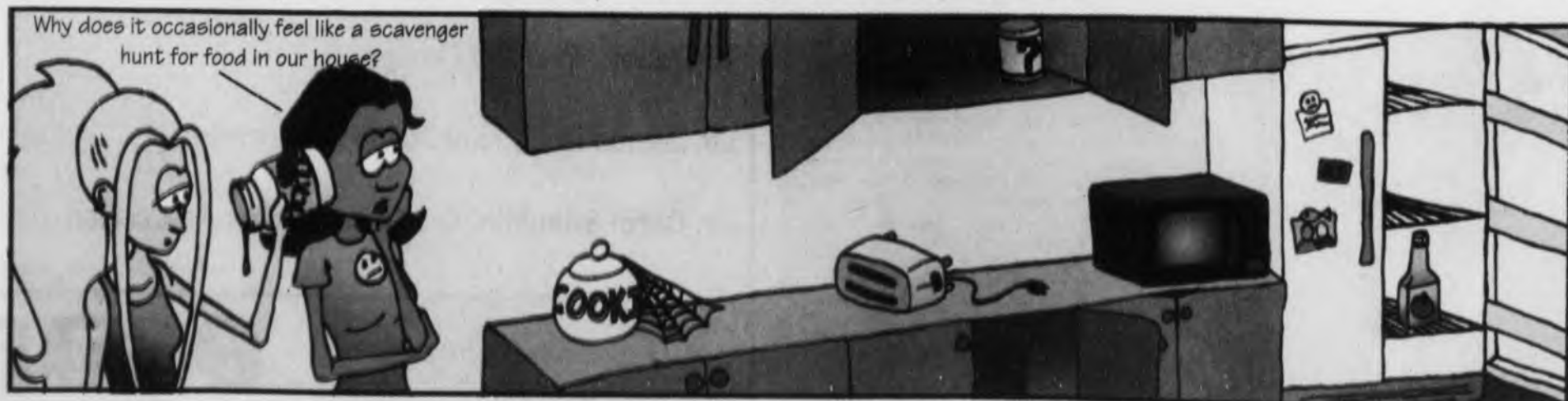
Virgo

Problems with fire, gas or oil may cause disruptions. Opportunities to get ahead will be evident. Join humanitarian groups and let your leadership ability take over. Thursday will be your lucky day.

— www.astrology-online.com

BUTTERED | College student: Hungritus studenti

By Jess Boatwright



CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
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Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Page 9

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AUGUST LEASE, 1305 Pierre, 420 Laramie. Very nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, central air conditioning. Large bedrooms. 785-313-3976, 785-313-5573.

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120 Rent-Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex for rent plus study room. One-half block from KSU. Everything new, completely remodeled including new hardwood floors, new floor coverings, new kitchen cabinets and appliances (even washer and dryer). Trash and lawn care included. No pets \$1400/ month. June possession. Call Regina at Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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120 Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOMS available June 1. Locations: 2078 College View, 2505 Winne, 1841 Platte. \$950/ month. No pets. Contact Ryan Rentals, 785-776-7706, 785-313-0455.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of campus. Nice condition, no pets. 785-313-7473.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. 931 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. Off-street parking. \$1500/ month. 785-539-4949.

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house for rent. 900 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. \$1200/ month. Party shack and garage included. 785-539-4949.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394.

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SIX-BEDROOM (TWO kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Washer/ dryer, nice kitchen. Near City Park. Available May 1. \$1100/ month plus utilities. 785-313-1886.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1721 Anderson, Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking, \$750 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM. JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOMS. JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female roommates starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484.

FEBRUARY AND March paid. Female roommate wanted now! Nice three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$270/ month, one-third utilities. 785-317-9021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Two-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, and storage. \$350 per month plus one-half utilities. Amanda 913-226-4838.

LOOKING FOR female roommates for a four-bedroom house. \$350/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-587-9207.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted two-bedrooms available summer lease \$280 plus utilities/ month one block from campus 785-632-0606.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for bedroom, June and July. \$300/ month plus half utilities. Really nice basement apartment. 620-544-5633.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED. Available now, two-bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. \$57

WESCH | Professor explains how Web uses people

continued from Page 1

chine is Us/ing Us," because of the intricate relationship between the Web and its users.

"The Web is feeding off of the information that we are giving it," he said.

This means that the Web is using people to learn, he added.

"Every time we click on something, the Web learns something about human behavior," Wesch said.

Wesch said the machine, that is, the Web, would not exist without human influence, though.

The machine is a human artifact.

"The more people who use the machine, the smarter the machine gets," Wesch said.

The dependance on the Web and its users turns into a continuous cycle.

"The machine is us, but it is using us at the same time," Wesch said.

Some have argued that the Web is the first artificial intelligence. However, Wesch said the Web has become a mixture of human automation and human inputs.

"The more human input you have, the less AI it is, but the more automated it is, the more it is an AI," Wesch said.

Even so, there always will be a balance of automation and human inputs, Wesch said.

ROUNABOUT | Plan to reduce injury accidents

continued from Page 1

convention center several years ago.

"Forty percent of the accidents we were getting was injury accidents or possible injury accidents," said Bruce Wacker, supervisory civil engineer in the City of Overland Park Traffic Division of Public Works.

The intersection averaged about nine injury or possible injury accidents per year when it was a standard intersection, Wacker said.

Since the introduction of the roundabout at the intersection, there have been no injury or possible injury accidents, Wacker said.

Ott said roundabouts also can be a more efficient way

of moving traffic because there is reduced delay.

"At a traffic light, every time you switch phases you lose at a minimum four seconds," he said.

With each light cycle, there must be at least three seconds of yellow light and at least one second of red lights in all directions. The addition of a turning lane adds more time to the equation, which can cause driver frustration, Ott said.

"People's patience level is right around 60 seconds to sit and wait at a light," he said. "It's human nature."

Wacker said roads with higher traffic volumes function better with roundabouts because the amount of vehicles the intersection can ac-

commodate is a lot greater.

Ott said the city probably will accept bids for construction of the roundabout in March or April, and construction will last six to nine months.

The city contracted with HWS Consulting Group Inc. of Manhattan to design the roundabout. The city hired George Butler and Associates, an engineering and architectural company based in the Kansas City area, to review the plans.

The project has support from the Kansas Department of Transportation, which offered a \$600,000 grant so a third group, Kittelson and Associates based out of Portland, Ore., can review the plans.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Top: Sam Long, freshman in open option, shades a sidewalk advertisement for Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, who are running for student body president and vice president. Mosimann-Piper supporters decorated many campus thoroughfares once campaign materials were allowed on campus after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Bottom: Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education, have an arboreal element in their campaign strategy. Wagner-Peele supporters not only wrote messages on walking paths but attached dozens of signs to trees across campus.

The Collegian did not find campaign materials from the other two candidate pairs, which are Derek Ogan, senior in secondary education, and Aaron Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering; and Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech.

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Fri 1:30-5:00
Sun 10:00-2:00

925 Denison #4
1803-1807 College Heights
View at 925 Denison #4
Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00-8:00pm
Tues, Thurs 5:00-7:00
Sat 12:00-2:00

1722 Laramie #9
Mon 10:00-12:00
Tues 4:00-6:00
Wed 12:00-2:00
Thurs 11:30-1:00

1854 Claflin #14
Mon, Wed, Fri 2:00-4:00
Tues, Thurs 4:00-6:00
Sat 2:00-4:00

1941 College Heights #4
Mon-Thurs 3:00-5:00

Aggie Village - 1215 Laramie
Mon-Fri 1:00-5:00
Sat 10:00-2:00

2 BEDROOMS

1026 Osage #22
Mon 4:30-6:30
Thurs 3:30-5:30
Fri 12:30-2:30
Sat 2:00-4:00

1524 McCain #8
Mon, Wed, Fri 5:00-7:00
Tues, Thurs 4:00-6:00
Sat 12:00-2:00

1419 Leavenworth #2
Mon-Fri 5:30-7:30
Sat 12:00-2:00

3 BEDROOMS

1611 Laramie #2
Mon, Wed, Fri 8:00-11:00am
Tues, Thurs 3:30-6:00
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MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT



PROUD campaign reaches goal

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the K-State men's basketball team did not secure a victory over Kansas Monday, the K-state PROUD campaign, part of the Changing Lives Campaign, was a success, said Jake Worcester, adviser to the KSU Student Foundation and PROUD campaign.

After a full week of offering T-shirts with a \$10 or greater donation, the campaign raised more than \$62,000.

"This definitely grew into something much bigger than we originally thought," Worcester said. "But we are so thankful, because now we have the opportunity to reach so many more students."

Several students presented the idea for the campaign to co-chairs Jenna Kennedy, senior in microbiology, natural resources and environmental science, and Joe Vossen, senior in political science, this year after picking it up at a leadership conference in San Antonio. They immediately knew it was something they wanted to pursue at K-State, Kennedy said.

"We thought it would be a great way for the entire student body to come together for a common purpose," Kennedy said. "We have been overwhelmed with the huge response."

Campaign organizers now have the task of distributing the money. During the next few weeks, campaign members will meet with K-State administrators, alumni and students to receive input from all who have played a role in the movement. The goals for the campaign, however, have remained the same, said Emily Besler, senior in marketing and political science and internal campaign coordinator.

"Our main purpose is to help students who have fallen through the cracks and are facing unusual financial situations," Besler said. "Particularly situations that are threatening their continuing education."

Campaign committee members want to create an online nomination form and lay out specific guidelines to make sure the money raised is distributed properly, Kennedy said.

"We really just want to get it right the first time," Kennedy said. "We want to be very clear on how this money is to be used to best benefit the students."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Presidential candidates, Steve Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, top; Jim Mosimann, senior in political sciences and economics, center; and Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, answer questions during the presidential debate Wednesday.

CANDIDATE DEBATE

Presidential hopefuls discuss
platforms in front of students

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three candidates in the race for student body president participated in a debate Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The fourth candidate in the race, Derek Ogan, senior in secondary education, was not present for the debate.

The moderators were Chuck Armstrong of KSDB-FM 91.9 and Alex Peak of the Collegian. The debate was to be broadcast by KSDB, but was not, due to technical difficulties.

STEVE HILBURN
JUNIOR IN CHEMISTRY AND PSYCHOLOGY

"We at Hilburn-Feeley don't really care what students have to say, and we don't want to know about anything that students like," Hilburn said.

Hilburn and his running mate, Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, are taking a different stance on K-State's issues with their campaign, "Lots of ideas, absolutely no action."

Hilburn's platform includes a number of ideas including combatting the crowds in front of Ackert Hall with napalm and building a seven-foot, platinum statue of Willie the Wildcat.

Hilburn had no stance on the topic of deferred maintenance, stating it was a part of his campaign to dissolve the Kansas Board of Regents, and if anyone tried to get involved with deferred maintenance, he or she would be fired.

The campaign also offers an unconventional take on the issue of parking.

"We should definitely continue with the parking garage because lord knows the students are going to get full access to it under our program, and by students, I mean myself and my

running mate," Hilburn said. "Just remember — no parking, no problem."

Hilburn's stance on the issue of textbook lists differed greatly from his competitors. He said Varney's alone should be the provider of textbooks on campus.

"We feel that Varney's is a staple of K-State life, so we are pro no-option," Hilburn said. "We feel that you have to give your firstborn to Varney's if they ask for it."

Hilburn also said Varney's should mark up its prices 100 percent for larger profits.

Throughout the debate, Hilburn added more ideas to his platform, including the dismantling of the Student Senate, cutting the funding of all departments except the Department of Statistics and hiring a Harry Caray look-alike to hand out free hot dogs at every K-State baseball game.

"Just remember, lots of ideas, absolutely no action," Hilburn said.

JIM MOSIMANN
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCES AND ECONOMICS

"It seems to me that every year the incoming student body president tries to reinvent the wheel as far as how they are going to communicate and stay accountable with students," Mosimann said. "We don't want to do that."

Mosimann said he and his running mate, Nick Piper, junior in finance, want to stick to tried and true methods of keeping students informed, like more Student Governing Association columns in the Collegian and a more accessible SGA radio show on KSDB.

Mosimann's platform includes an increase in student

See DEBATE Page 10

On-duty officers help to maintain security levels in residence halls

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residence hall police officer Bradli Millington patrols what he calls a city inside of a city. Millington, a certified police officer, makes routine calls, enforces traffic laws and watches over 3,250 residents in the halls.

"The thing I like the most about being the housing officer is being able to deal with the students in more of a personal atmosphere," Millington said. "We're trying to get it to when students see us in the dorms something doesn't have to be wrong. We want to help the students."

Millington has been at K-State since August 2003. Throughout the school year, he presents different programs in the dorms about safety and alcohol awareness. Millington said he thinks K-State is a very secure campus.

"In my opinion the dorms could be more secure," Millington said. "A majority of the students I have talked to said they have no problem with the dorms being locked 24 hours."

Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining, said security is one thing his department is working on.

"We are currently looking to improve the door access system," Jackson said. "Also, the security review committee is looking into a guest registration process."

At the University of Kansas, guests are required to show and leave identification at the front desk upon entry.

"Our residence halls have one main entrance, and there is always someone at a staff desk between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," said Jennifer Wamelink, interim associate director for residence life at KU. "Our students must swipe to gain access to the residence hall, and any guest must be registered. They must show their photo ID and leave it at the desk; also the guest is the student's responsibility."

Security on Campus, Inc., a national non-profit organization located in Philadelphia, advocates for student safety within the college setting.

"We favor manned front desks by a paid employee who has a check-in procedure," said Catherine Bath, executive director of Security on Campus. "That is the safest for students."

Bath said these students need to receive proper training. They should know who is coming and going and avoid distractions.

"We always tell students to keep the door locked," Bath said. "It's the students who have their doors unlocked who are victimized."

Jackson said many options to the guest registration have yet to be finalized.

"Students who lock their dorms and use keys should be secure," Jackson said. "The security level is good, and we are improving it. We have police officers that are visible and keep things safe. The police are watching out for the best for our students."

Megan Norman, freshman in education and Moore resident, said she felt security was sufficient in the residence halls.

"The only thing I am ever worried about is people stealing things," Norman said. "But I feel safe here."

Tickets remain for Clinton's Landon Lecture Friday

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tickets are still available for former U.S. President Bill Clinton's Landon Lecture.

After Wednesday's distribution, about 2,500 student tickets and 200 faculty and staff tickets remain, said Jim Muller, associate director of Athletic Operations.

K-State students, faculty and staff can pick up tickets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, or until all tickets are distributed. Students, faculty and staff can pick up tickets at the northwest entry of Bramlage, adjacent to Cats Closet.

Students, faculty and staff must show their K-State ID card to pick up

their tickets. All seats are reserved, so those wishing to sit together should pick up tickets together.

If tickets remain after today, they will go to the general public allotment, Muller said. About 500 tickets are available for the general public and will be distributed at 10 a.m. Friday at the northwest ticket windows at Bramlage.

About 5,500 total tickets were available for students, 1,500 available for K-State faculty and staff, 800 for Fort Riley military members, 200 for K-State ROTC, 400 for Landon Lecture patrons and 500 for special guests like Kansas Board of Regents members.

See CLINTON Page 10



Students wait Wednesday morning outside Bramlage Coliseum to pick up Landon Lecture tickets. The lecture is scheduled for March 2.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Student finalist for Truman Scholarship

Jenna Kennedy, senior in microbiology, natural resources and environmental science and pre-medicine, has been selected for the final round of competition for a 2007 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. She is one of 200 finalists selected from more than 129 institutions. The scholarships are used for graduate studies.

Photo exhibit displays student work

An exhibit of the 32nd Annual Student Photography Contest will display student work today through Feb. 28 in the Kemper Art Gallery, located in the K-State Student Union. The display is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Union Program Council sponsored the contest and the exhibit.

College of Architecture to display textile works

"Transforming the Textiles in Architecture" will be exhibited through March 9 in the Chang Gallery of Seton Hall. The Gallery is open to the public without charge from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Shani Chambers, assistant professor of architecture, organized the display.

School science standards



A recent Collegian online poll asked readers if they supported the new science standards set by the Kansas Board of Education.

■ Yes 59%
■ No 30%
■ It doesn't matter 11%

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate.

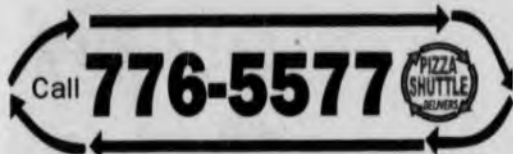
Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy
High: 53 Low: 37

INSIDE

With consumers' music tastes changing every day, artists also must keep up with the times. My Chemical Romance's latest album, "The Black Parade," revitalizes classic theme albums. Read an interview with the band's guitarist.

See story Page 8



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Pomeranian's perch
4 Radar-screen dot
8 Blueprint
12 Lermieux milieu
13 Exceptional
14 Unrivaled
15 Exemplars of pride
17 Car
18 Bad hairpiece
19 Hollywood double
21 Buck
24 Choose
25 Blackbird
26 Fresh
28 Reservation residence
32 Wishes otherwise
34 Be a couch potato
36 Depend (on)
37 English homework, maybe

DOWN

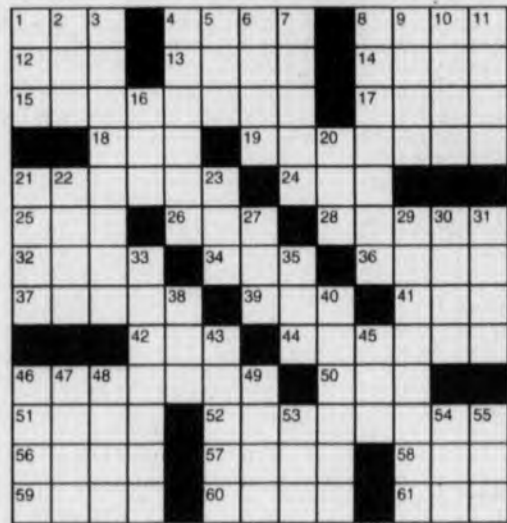
39 Check
41 Brewery output
42 Part of UCLA
44 Football, in most places
46 Rifle attachment
50 Gorilla
51 Sandwich treat
52 Certain laborers
56 Billboard
57 Small pie
58 Debtor's letters
59 Succumbs to gravity
60 Charitable donations
61 Barbie's longtime beau

16 — de-sac
20 Suitable
21 Challenge

Solution time: 25 mins.

ATM LAMA AFAR
POE AGAR GONE
EAR POSTCARDS
DIVOT SAC
TORO NIFTY
POSTPONE ALSO
UPA SMILE EAR
MALD POSTMARK
ALLEN NEAP
POSTMASTER GOO
AFRO SPUR RAM
STAR PANE EKE

Yesterday's answer 2-22



2-22 CRYPTOQUIP

MSVJVLK SHOVMYZ FL H
IEYXVYHLB WVKWGHZ. V
UEOOFUB ZFE GFEYM WHJB
UFIB OHUUVLK XWFEKWXU.

Yesterday's Crypticquip: IF A MAN FALLS AND CHIPS A TOOTH, I GUESS YOU MIGHT SAY IT HAPPENED ACCIDENTALLY.

Today's Crypticquip Clue: E equals U

QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

Do you forge your own path or conform?

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do you steal your look from magazines or have your own style? Could you wear clothing purchased at Wal-Mart?

Do you watch events like the Academy Awards for the cinematic grandeur, or to take fashion notes from Joan and Melissa Rivers?

What do your clothes, music, hobbies and interests say about you?

1. Right now, you are wearing

- a. Madras shorts and a polo.
b. Sweats and a T-shirt.
c. A smashing outfit I pieced together using clothes from my bedroom floor.



2. The book you are reading right now is

- a. Whatever Oprah told me to read.
b. I haven't read a book since middle school.
c. "The Audacity of Hope" by Barack Obama.



Illustrations by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

3. The CD in your car stereo right now is

- a. Justin Timberlake, "FutureSex/Love-Sounds."
b. Garth Brooks, "The Hits."
c. Plain White T's, "Every Second Counts."

4. You attribute your political views to

- a. "The Colbert Report."
b. ESPN.
c. Every news source available, including international news agencies.

5. Your favorite TV show is

- a. "Grey's Anatomy."
b. Anything that prevents me from doing homework.
c. I don't have time for TV in my busy schedule.

6. Your favorite magazine is

- a. Rolling Stone
b. Reader's Digest
c. Vanity Fair

7. On any given Friday night you can be found

- a. At a bar in Aggieville.
b. Holed up with your homework.
c. At Radina's with a Chai tea listening to an artist croon to an acoustic guitar.



8. Your favorite football team is

- a. Da Bears.
b. The Chiefs, obviously.
c. The Chargers. I might be in Chiefs country, but I love the lightning bolts.

Mostly a's: If People magazine said jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge was the new craze, you'd be the first in the San Francisco Bay. Congratulations — you're officially popular.

Mostly b's: You couldn't care less what's in fashion. You've escaped the pull of peer pressure, but have you stepped outside your dorm room yet this semester? Give it a try.

Mostly c's: You don't worry about what's in style because you're a natural trendsetter. After all, with that free spirit and killer wardrobe, who wouldn't want to be you?

The planner
Campus bulletin board

■ **Mortar Board applications** are due tomorrow. They can be turned in to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ **The Graduate Students of Economics** will play host to Dan Gronsbell from Koch Industries at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Waters 348.

■ **The Student Homecoming Committee** is seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete online at <http://www.k-state.edu/Students/Homecoming.aspx>. Applications are due tomorrow.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

- **David Tyler Shaw**, Ogden, Kan., at 6:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
■ **Michael Tavares Newson**, 1544 International Court, Apt. H1, at 12:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
■ **Doris Ann Henson**, St. George, Kan., at 1:14 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$224.12.
■ **William Nathaniel Leslie**, Ogden, Kan., at 2 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$100.
■ **Brent Jacob Smith**, 3001 James Ave., at 6:30 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was \$2,500.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

- **Sean Michael Kessler**, 915 Lee St., at 1:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Student Governing Association vice presidential debate was not broadcast. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Lee



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Applications are available at www.k-state.edu/bluekey.

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Wed 12:00-2:00
Thurs 11:30-1:00

1941 College Heights #4
Mon-Thurs 3:00-5:00

Wareham - 418 Poyntz #603
Tues 3:00-5:30
Fri 1:30-5:00
Sun 10:00-2:00

1854 Claflin #14
Mon, Wed, Fri 2:00-4:00
Tues, Thurs 4:00-6:00
Sat 2:00-4:00

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Sat 10:00-2:00

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Thurs 3:30-5:30
Fri 12:30-2:30
Sat 2:00-4:00

1419 Leavenworth #2
Mon-Fri 5:30-7:30
Sat 12:00-2:00

1524 McCain #8
Mon, Wed, Fri 5:00-7:00
Tues, Thurs 4:00-6:00
Sat 12:00-2:00

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View at 925 Denison #4
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MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT



Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, once a YMCA building, was constructed in October 1905 when Kansas State Agricultural College and businesses raised more than \$22,000 at the beginning of the project.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Many campus buildings approach century mark

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are a few buildings still standing on campus about to hit triple digits, including the engineering shops and Anderson, Fairchild, Kedzie, Holton and Denison Halls.

Some opened in 1907, while others, under construction at the time, opened at the beginning of 1908. Here are a few of the campus and community buildings that will hit the century mark this year.

DICKENS HALL

Dickens Hall was completed in 1908 for about \$50,000. It originally was intended to house horticulture, botany and plant pathology, according to the K-State Web site.

The basement, first and second floors were built to have classrooms, labs and offices for the Department of Horticulture, according to the 45th annual catalogue of Kansas State Agricultural College. The attic contained rooms for the horticulture department and a botanical museum.

The building's namesake is Albert Dickens, a member of the horticulture department staff from 1899 to 1930.

In 1993, the basement came under scrutiny from some of the students and professors because of mildew growing in some of the offices.

"I'm supposed to be helping students in here, but when people walk in, they're almost knocked out by the smell," Eric Gibson, graduate student in statistics, told the Collegian at the time.

Gibson and Kevin Chartier, then a graduate student in statistics, said the mildew caused runny noses, sore throats and fatigue. The walls were repainted to prevent more sickness.

CONSERVATORY

Along with Dickens Hall, the University Conservatory was built to house the department of horticulture, botany and plant pathology.

"A large greenhouse will be built this winter southeast of the hall, and as soon as this can be completed, the old greenhouse will be torn down and leveled," according to the Sept. 29, 1906, edition of Industrialist Magazine.

The conservatory, located on Denison Avenue, was built in 1907. It originally was a plant museum and was located where Bluemont Hall now stands. In 1997, a long-range planning committee decided on a 5-4 vote to move the building to beside the dairy barn by University Gardens. Other suggested locations were south of Cardwell Hall and east of Burt Hall, according to the Feb. 8, 1997, issue of the Collegian.

The conservatory is closed for a \$450,000 restoration project. The project should take about two years.

LEASURE HALL

Leasure Hall was completed in 1908 for \$71,307. It housed veterinary medicine facilities and the Department of Bacteriology, according to "A walk through the campus," by Emil C. Fischer.

"John F. Stanton, state architect, designed it to provide facilities for the veterinary medicine department of bacteriology," Fischer wrote in the piece.

The hall bears the name of Eldon Leasure, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1948 to 1964, according to the Dec. 17, 1968, Collegian.

Originally it faced the quadrangle by the Engineering shops on the south and the power plant on the west.

The hall made news on Nov. 23, 2003, when a man exposed himself to a female working on the second floor, according to K-State police reports. The same man had exposed himself to a woman at Hale Library earlier that day.

CALVIN HALL

Calvin Hall was completed in 1908 at a cost of \$70,000. It originally housed the departments of Domestic Science and Art, but now is used for the College of Business Administration.

During construction, workers who were connecting Calvin Hall to a water main uncovered a boulder.

It broke in two when it was brought to the surface, according to the March 14, 1962, Collegian. The pieces of the boulder sunk into the ground, where they still can be seen today.

In 1911, members founded the Kansas State University Social Club inside the walls of Calvin, according to the Feb. 8, 2006, Manhattan Mercury. The club was created to promote socialization among faculty.

Calvin was christened for Henrietta Willard Calvin on April 17, 1925, according to Collegian archives.

In 1944, the College of Business Administration decided to renovate Calvin Hall for \$12 million, according to the December 1944 issue of K-Stater Magazine.

"The aim is to prepare students for successful careers as well as retain and attract faculty by providing a modern teaching and research facility," according to the magazine.

A face-lift also was completed on the building in 1984, according to an October 1984 Collegian.



Calvin Hall, completed in 1908, is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Originally the domestic science and art hall, Calvin Hall is now home to the College of Business Administration.

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

DELTA SIGMA PHI HOUSE

Delta Sigma Phi was completed in 1908 as the only YMCA building in Kansas, near the largest agricultural college in the world, according to a document at the Riley County Historical Museum.

Construction on the \$30,000 building began in October 1905. Students, faculty and businesses raised more than \$22,000 at the outset of the project, according to the Oct. 16, 1905, edition of the Industrialist. Floor plans included parlors, an audience room, reading rooms and offices on the main floor. The basement would include lockers, showers, boilers, a kitchen and a dining room. The second and third floors were slated to have nine rooms that would be rented to students and members of the association.

"The building will be strictly modern in its appointment," according to the Oct. 16, 1905, issue of the Industrialist.

Construction almost came to a halt in 1907, but supporters raised money to make the final payment for the building.

The College YMCA started a campaign to raise the \$7,000 needed to make the payment and furnish the hall, according

to the Feb. 22, 1907, edition of the Industrialist.

It turned out to be a city-wide effort to raise the money.

"Every time \$100 was raised, the church bells of the city and the college bell rang and the shop whistle blew," according to the Industrialist.

On Nov. 16, 1907, the Industrialist said the building received its roof and the heating and plumbing pipes were laid.

The building was a host home for parents visiting the Student Army Training Corps, which was housed in the building.

It also was the place where the varsity men's basketball team played when Mike Ahearn coached at K-State, according to the RCHM. In early April 1926, the building was sold to Parkview Hospital Company for \$3,500. Parkview Hospital Company also had to pay for the debts of the building and a small mortgage.

On Aug. 1, 1946, Sisters of St. Joseph purchased the building for \$34,500.

The fraternity bought the house in 1955, according to its chapter's Web site. The gymnasium was demolished in 1958 and replaced by a new wing for the fraternity house.

Comedy to open tonight

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU Theatre opens its presentation of the play "This is Our Youth" in the Purple Masque Theater tonight.

"This is Our Youth" is a comedy written by Kenneth Lonergan featuring three 19-to-21-year-old friends.

Christopher Scott, graduate student in speech, is directing the play as a partial fulfillment of his master's degree.

Scott said he was drawn to the play because of its accessibility. Nearly every student can find a way to relate to the characters, he said.

"In each of the characters I see myself, or I see my friends," he said. "All three characters have qualities that I think anyone would be able to recognize and relate to, especially college students."

The play follows the group of friends in New York's Upper West Side through a series of thefts, deaths and attempts at reconciliation. It ends with a singular message, Scott said.

"This show is a fundamental reminder of one of what I feel are the basic principles of life — things get tough," he said. "But it also shows us that, essentially, as long as we find friends and establish meaningful relationships, everything will be OK."

Zac Ralston, junior in speech communication, plays Dennis, one of the characters. The cast and crew have worked on the production for about three hours daily since mid-January, he said.

Like Scott, he said he enjoyed the play because of the ease with which he related to its characters, as well as its message.

"The last scene is really a lot of fun to do," he said. "It really contains the meat of the play. It's where the big ideas and the message come to fruition."

Ryan Bruce, senior in apparel marketing and design, and Laura Koger, sophomore in theater, portray the other two characters.

"This is just a great play," Scott said. "I felt an immediate connection emotionally. It's written in plain language, and it has a very influential message."

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When: Tuesday February 27, 2007
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Where: K-State Student Union
Main Ballroom (Second Floor)

SGA U K-State Student Union K-State Student Union K-State Student Union

Photographs taken by Aaron Purdy

Children key to building better U.S.

There is an often-overlooked facet to the nearly infinite list of problems in America, and the fact that so many are proclaimed is a testament to our inefficiency at solving them.

Almost every single publicized problem in America is an offshoot of some much bigger problem. The solution lies in the resolution of the root problem from which it stems.

The disadvantages of the poor – murder, rape, theft, corruption, overcrowded prisons, cruelty to animals – these are problems that need direct attention. However, the crisis in the endeavors to fix these problems is the shortsightedness of the attempted solutions.

To poor people, we give money. To an increase of criminals, we provide more police officers or focus on locking them up. These solutions, a good example of status quo solutions, are too reactively oriented.

The root of these problems in America is our people, and there is no better place to start reforming people than with our children.

We must find ways to instill values in our children when their parents refuse or lack the knowledge to do so – values fostering character traits upon which everyone, regardless of religion, race, sex, or any other divisive category, agrees. Honesty, loyalty, citizenship, respect – the list goes on. People who value these character traits uphold them and therefore don't lie, cheat, murder or steal.

The potential to stop more than lying, cheating, murdering, stealing and the ensuing hardships exists in the reformation of people. Instilling the importance of values like dependability, responsibility, a strong work ethic and a love of knowledge are paramount in the fight against almost all forms of poverty.

I earnestly and passionately believe improving the quality of people we raise in America is the cure-all we seek. America needs every child to be raised with the best education he or she possibly can receive, with the values to best channel that education.

I don't believe the federal government focuses enough on this issue, but that's not to say no one does.

It's the lower levels of government where one often finds people most passionate about the good of society and less passionate about "politics" and power (if those are even two different things).

Jayne Morris-Hardeman, a Manhattan resident and director of Sunflower Court-Appointed Special Advocates, is running for re-election to the city commission.

Her passion for the welfare of children drives organizations such as SCASA. These organizations are making the world a better place starting with children – which I believe is the only way to make it a better place.

Unfortunately most people don't vote in city commission elections – they feel it doesn't matter or is not as important as the election of a senator or a president.

I would argue the opposite.

Try writing a letter to your senator and see if the auto-generated letter you get in response is satisfying (or even makes sense in the context of the letter you wrote).

The only thing most of them care about are their positions and what they need to do or say to get your vote and keep their positions.

Members of the city commission don't do it for money or power, because there really isn't any involved. They do it to make a difference, and your voice matters to them.

So I urge K-State students to find and support people like Morris-Hardeman who are passionate about cultivating a better society through our children – people in the grassroots level of government bent on a better America and actually making it happen.



DANIEL KIRKSEY

Daniel Kirksey is a junior in philosophy and English literature. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell COLLEGIAN

Dog days

Pets require increased responsibility, attention

Sometimes it feels as though I have daydreams about him my whole life.

I can picture his hair color, his kind eyes, his stocky physique. I know he will always listen.

I plan out what I will make for him to eat, look forward to the walks we will take, and imagine watching a movie with him and falling asleep cuddled together. I even know his name.

I while away hours of class time wistfully dreaming of how he will improve my life.

While not an uncommon daydream for a girl my age, its object is somewhat unusual. He is not a fantasy boyfriend but a Pembroke Welsh Corgi.

At this point any friend of mine could rattle off entire volumes of information about this dog that has yet to be born. You could say I have put a lot of thought into this.

The obvious question: when am I going to get a puppy? I do not live with my parents anymore, freeing me to make my own choices about the animals I include in my life.

The thing is, I have chosen not to include any. I know many people take the freedom of college and add to it the ultimate

distinguishing characteristic of adulthood – another mouth to feed. But the fact is, some of these people are ruining a good deal.

As a general rule, we collegiates are an unruly and irresponsible bunch, secretly harboring the notion that we should receive medals for appearing in class on snowy days.

For roughly four years we can do whatever we want: sleep until noon, go off for a weekend or crash on a stranger's couch.

Having a pet is work. A dog needs to be walked, fed and played with every day. Even low-maintenance animals like cats, birds and rodents need constant care. Do you really want to tell your friend you can't make it to Mardi Gras this year because you have yet to find someone to watch jingles?

But you are a college student. You know how to work around responsibilities. There is not a trick you have not tried, whether it is getting your paper in at the last minute or pulling off a wild extra-credit stunt, saving your drowning grade and rendering your peers speechless with admiration. You will make sure your pet scrapes by.



ROBIN NELSON

After all, you can survive on a can of SpaghettiOs a day. You would expect no less from your pet snake.

But there is a problem. Even if you can somehow dazzle your life into working, your pet is suffering. It is not enough that you feed it between classes, and though cleaning up after them makes you popular with your roommates, it adds little long-term happiness to the life of your pet.

Pets need interaction, period. It is not OK to keep your pet locked up all day and play with it for a few minutes when you get home. Pets also are wildly expensive, requiring toys, food and medical considerations.

I do understand the urge to buy a pet. What could be nicer than returning to your apartment and having something there waiting for you? But it would not be anything like that fantasy.

There are students who manage to be amazing pet owners and get all their work done at the same time. I just hope you take a long time to consider, as I have, whether or not you can commit right now to be one of them.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Strong discussion will boost voter involvement

Vice-presidential and presidential candidates for Student Governing Association spent the past two days providing information about their platforms and campaigns.

These formal debates were an opportunity for students at K-State to listen to issues facing the student body and what potential leaders plan to do about these issues.

But the attendance of these debates has been less than compelling.

Students know it's important to be involved. It's a broken record that won't

stop. It's a collegiate message almost as prevalent as your high school's "Don't do drugs" campaign.

But is it getting through?

The most popular excuses for failing to get in the mix are busy schedules, late-night hours and the cascade of other subjects to occupy the mind.

Yet these debates have a direct effect on many of the facets of your education.

To recap: attend and invest your time.

However, when students bequeath time, they ex-

pect, and rightly so, they will receive compensation – i.e., they will get something out of the time sacrificed.

Therefore, candidates need to have something worth saying to capture the time and attention of their audience.

Students are the ones who vote.

We would entreat candidates to tailor their messages to the people they wish to represent.

Deep down, everyone is waiting to follow something, as long as it's something worth following.

U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

Facebook.com a worthwhile Lent sacrifice

By Andy Gionnette
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

AMES, Iowa – Everyone has a craving that needs to be satisfied. Whether it is a bad habit of chewing or a slight addiction to a video game that keeps you in your room Friday nights, all of us have something we can't live without.

One such addiction that sticks out in my mind has all but engulfed the current social spectrum over the course of my college career.

That, of course, is the phenomenon known as Facebook.com.

I first discovered Facebook in the fall of my freshman year while it still was in its weaning stages.

I signed on, unaware of the binding effects it soon would have, as I had literally signed my soul away to a monster.

I could hardly wait 10 minutes to get my next fix. I had no idea what kind of long-term effects this would have.

On a different note, the season of Lent officially begins today, prompting us Catholics to take up 40 days of sacrifice and self-cleansing.

If you grew up in a Catholic family, you are well aware of the practice of surrendering something for Lent.

For myself, the annual sacrifice was giving up television for 40 days.

But last year I tried something new. I gave up something I couldn't admit I was addicted to – Facebook.

I didn't think it would be very difficult. Just don't type "www.facebook.com" into my browser. I mean come on, how hard could this be?

But the habit had spread beyond anything I could comprehend.

It was like Facebook had formed a massive conspiracy to help result in my failure of kicking the habit.

But, despite heckling from friends and my own personal demons, I accomplished the impossible. I gave it up for 40 entire days. It's OK if you want to praise my perseverance.

This year, I am doing it again. But now, I want you to come with me. I will issue a challenge to the ISU community – even if you aren't Catholic – give up Facebook for Lent.

It will be hard – that is no lie. No more wall posts to torment your friends. No more news feeds to find out who is in a relationship with whom.

Regardless of whether anyone decides to embark on this journey with me, I will be steadfast. The road is difficult, but the task is doable.

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WORLD NEWS



SERBS, ALBANIANS STILL DEADLOCKED ON PLAN FOR INDEPENDENCE

VIENNA, Austria — Serbians and Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority continue to negotiate on a U.N. plan that would put Kosovo under internationally supervised self-rule remained, a U.N. envoy said.

Martti Ahtisaari, the diplomat who drafted the proposal on the province's future status, said a final round of talks in Vienna began in conciliatory mood, but the two sides remained far apart.

"The parties have not moved closer together — we are still facing the same realities," Ahtisaari said.

"Both parties know perfectly well where they stand. We will see in what areas they can see eye-to-eye," he told reporters.

Reflecting the deadlock, Ahtisaari appeared without the leaders of either delegation.

Serbia wants Kosovo to remain part of its territory, but the province's ethnic Albanian majority demands independence. Kosovo has been a U.N. protectorate since 1999, when NATO airstrikes ended a brutal Serbian crackdown on separatists. About 16,000 NATO-led peacekeepers still patrol the province.

U.S. HELICOPTER DOWNED NORTH OF BAGHDAD; ALL SAFELY EVACUATED

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. helicopter crashed north of Baghdad on Wednesday after encountering hostile fire, the military said after initially stating that the chopper made a "hard landing." All aboard were safely evacuated by a second helicopter.

At least seven U.S. helicopters have crashed or been forced down under hostile fire since Jan. 20. Military officials have said militants are increasingly targeting helicopters amid the buildup of U.S. troops in Baghdad, firing simultaneously with an assortment of weapons from different directions.

The military also has detected another deadly insurgent tactic in recent weeks — the spreading of toxic chlorine gas by combining it with explosives.

TRAIN BOMBING PROMPTS INDIA, PAKISTAN TO FIGHT TERRORISM TOGETHER

NEW DELHI — The foreign ministers of India and Pakistan pledged Wednesday to fight terrorism together — a break from the finger-pointing that has often marked the aftermath of attacks like this week's bombing that killed 68 people on a train linking the two rivals.

Indian officials, however, ruled out the possibility of a joint investigation, underscoring the lingering hostility between two nations whose conflict has often defined — and destabilized — South Asia for nearly six decades.

Investigators are still searching for two men who were allowed to jump off the Samjhauta Express shortly before a pair of bombs went off, sparking a fire that engulfed two coaches and killed 68 people, most of them Pakistanis, police said. Police released sketches of the two men Tuesday.

After meeting for about two hours in New Delhi, the foreign ministers condemned Sunday night's attack and said the peace process would move forward. They also witnessed the signing of an agreement to reduce the threat of accidentally triggering a nuclear war.

BLAIR'S E-PETITIONS DRAW MILLIONS OF PROTESTERS, VOTER SUGGESTIONS

LONDON — Call it Pandora's inbox.

Late last year, Prime Minister Tony Blair invited the public to post petitions directly on his official Web site, hoping a dose of cyber-savvy would attract disenfranchised voters.

Did it ever. In three months, the program has unleashed a landslide of dissent, drawing 3 million e-mailed protest signatures. Sensitive to the public

mood, Blair personally responded Wednesday to complaints — the second time in a week.

About 4,000 petitions have been posted to the site, ranging from the serious to the bizarre. They are flagged up to Blair in e-mail reports from officials.

Alongside bids to scrap congestion charges and lower carbon emissions are a request for Blair to juggle ice cream while performing a headstand (backed by 3,700 people) and a call for Spandau Ballet's "Gold," an '80s ode to individualism, to become Britain's new national anthem (signed by 4,200 people).

JUDGE EXPELS SUSPECT FROM COURTROOM FOR 'MAKING FACES'

MADRID, Spain — The presiding judge in the Madrid train bombing trial expelled a defendant from the courtroom Wednesday, accusing him of making faces while another defendant criticized him.

Rafa Zuhier, a 27-year-old Moroccan, was ordered out of the session briefly.

He is charged with being a middleman between the alleged Islamic extremist cell that carried out the March 11, 2004, bombings and the Spaniards who sold it stolen dynamite in exchange for drugs and cash. The attacks killed 191 people and wounded more than 1,800.

Zuhier is among 18 defendants who are watching the trial from inside a bulletproof chamber in the courtroom. The other 11 of 29 on trial are in open court.

Zuhier repeatedly shook his head and made faces while a longtime associate, Rachid Aglif, testified that Zuhier's statements to investigators had implicated him.

Aglif said Zuhier had told police "barbarities" that named him as a member of the cell and involved him in the deal to obtain the dynamite in exchange for the drugs and money. Aglif denied these allegations.

— The Associated Press

TO THE EDITOR

Narrow definitions of sexuality hypocritical

Editor,

When I read Lola Shrimplin's article ("Former homosexual" says churches handling issues badly," Tuesday), I agreed with her that homosexuality isn't a sin, that scripture-based bigotry is wrong, and that Ted Haggard is insane. (Okay, she doesn't use the word 'insane,' but I suspect she just wanted to avoid giving offense.) This common ground, however, wasn't enough to mask some serious flaws.

By narrowing preferences down to "homosexual" and "heterosexual," all you do is embrace a politically correct version of the same

labels Fred Phelps uses and discourage the possibility of any kind of nuanced sexual identity. Walt Whitman is weeping.

By claiming sexuality is 100-percent biological, you come at people with the same straightjacket as Haggard, just from a different angle.

Imagine a "biologically straight" woman has sex with another woman for whatever reasons: drunkenness, curiosity, boredom, desperation, a pushy and voyeuristic boyfriend, whatever. Not only must she endure Haggard decrying her actions as redeemable and curable sins, but she also must suffer you

throwing labels at her, supposing she must be biologically bisexual or something.

Why not just let her be? By constantly linking sex with attraction, love, and other abstracts, you, like Haggard, whittle down a person's choices. Maybe sleeping with someone you're not attracted to isn't OK for you, but isn't it a right of everyone else, regardless?

Fighting against prejudice is all well and good, but P.C. crusaders beware — you should seek to do more than replace someone else's prejudice with your own.

Richard R. Smith
SENIOR IN MUSIC

Cloning impractical for farming purposes

Editor,

In the story about cloning animals for improved food production ("FDA declares cloned meat, milk safe to eat," Feb. 8), it was argued that the potential benefits of cloning animals were too valuable to ignore. However, the story failed to list the potential disadvantages.

It was argued that the practical applications of cloning are economically promising.

From a purely scientific standpoint, they are. But from a small farmer's

point of view, it is economically problematic. Scientifically, cloning is possible, but studies already have indicated cloned animals are less healthy than normally reproduced animals.

According to the Columbia Electronic Encyclopedia, published by the Columbia University Press, the cloning process duplicates the DNA of the donor.

However, some of the clone's genetic material comes from "mitochondria in the cytoplasm of the enucleated egg ... Also, mutations occur with every cell division, so no

two cells in an individual are identical, nor are clones."

Also, it is believed those mutations are the cause of abnormal aging. Science and economics aren't the only factors that deserve discussion.

The discussions about cloning never will be purely scientific or purely economic because the idea of cloning is philosophically unsettling.

Cloning is not an issue to be decided impassionedly; it should be decided quietly and with much thought.

Michaela Muck
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Lincoln information twisted, innaccurate

Editor,

Even though I'm disappointed in Brett King's story regarding Abraham Lincoln ("From villain to saint," Feb. 13), I'm not surprised that it lacks fairness and contains historical errors.

To address a few of them:

The American Civil War was a war between factions in one country, contrary to what King states. The Federal government never recognized the secession of the Southern states, so therefore the Confederacy was never a sovereign country. King actually counters his own statement later on: "The

Emancipation Proclamation only freed slaves under Confederate control."

If the Confederacy was a sovereign country, how could the president of another country enact an order directed towards its citizens?

King attempts to vilify Lincoln, declaring he intended to send freed slaves to Liberia. Just to refresh, millions of people (of African lineage) were stolen (from Africa) and brought to the Americas in order to serve as slaves. The idea of returning them to Africa so they could begin a new life doesn't have the evil or irresponsible intentions King implies.

Yes, President Lincoln used methods during the war that limited personal liberties, but he did so in order to restore the Union. He understood the implications of permanently splitting the country in half, and his actions demonstrated why he was one of our greatest presidents.

Please don't twist stories around to create controversy. Send your résumé to Fox News Corporation — they're always looking for a fresh and creative tool like yourself.

Mark Cox
SENIOR IN FINANCE

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Still struggling

After poor 1st-half shooting, Wildcats' comeback falls short of expectations



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Shalee Lehning defends a shot during an 82-74 loss to Kansas Sunday. K-State extended its losing streak to three after a 69-61 loss to Missouri Wednesday.

Staff reports

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Poor 3-point shooting plagued the K-State women again Wednesday night as they fell 69-61 to fellow Big 12 Conference bottom feeders Missouri on the road.

Despite the teams' identical records (16-10, 4-9 Big 12) going into the game, the Tigers came in riding a two-game winning streak, while the Wildcats were on a two-game skid.

Missouri led early thanks to lights-out shooting from senior Tiffany Brooks. At the 10:33 mark, the Tigers found themselves ahead 17-10.

The Wildcats repeatedly tried to answer from behind the arc, but as has often been the case this season, the baskets simply weren't falling.

With less than eight minutes left in the half, K-State created turnovers with its defense but continued to settle for 3-point shots and could not close the gap. By halftime, the Wildcats had attempted 13 shots from beyond the arc, converting just two.

At the break, Missouri led 32-23. Brooks paced the Tigers with 11 points on 5-of-7 shooting while junior Kimberly Dietz led K-State with eight points, despite shooting just 3-of-8 from the field.

Although the Wildcats could not have shot much worse in the first half, they couldn't have asked for a better start to the second. K-State opened the half on a 15-8 run thanks to aggressive defense and much-improved shooting.

By the 15:07 mark, the Wildcats reduced the nine-point halftime deficit to two.

K-State continued to play aggressively on the defensive end, but rather than creating turnovers as they had to begin the half, the Wildcats began racking up fouls instead. Sophomore Danielle Zanotti fouled out of the game.

Missouri took advantage of the Wildcats' change of fortune by reeling off an 8-0 run, and by the midway point of the second half, the Tigers were able to re-establish a double-digit lead.

As they have done so many times this season, the Wildcats found a way to stay in the game and, courtesy of some sloppy offensive possessions from the Tigers, found themselves trailing by just one, following a layup from freshman Ashley Sweat with 4:46 remaining.

From there the game turned into a two-woman show. Seniors EeTisha Riddle and Claire Coggins seemed to catch fire simultaneously, and following a three-minute exchange of baskets between the two, Missouri led 63-61.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats (16-11, 4-10), Coggins' hot hand cooled, and the Tigers (17-10, 5-9) were able to pull away. In the end, another admirable K-State comeback fell just short.

Riddle led all players with 26 points and 13 rebounds. Brooks added 15.

On the K-State end, Sweat put up 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the team. Coggins and Dietz also finished in double figures with 16 and 11, respectively.

The Wildcats will be back in action to take on Iowa State (20-7, 8-6) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

GLF | Former Wildcat wins 1st professional event

Ben Kern, a K-State letter winner from 2003-06 and the school's all-time leader in career stroke average, picked up his first professional victory Wednesday, winning Tournament 6 on The Gateway Tour's Desert Winter Series.



Kern

The Tucson, Ariz., native carded a three-round score of 6-under par, 210 (72-69-69) on the par 72, 7,074-yard course the Wigwam Resort Gold Course. Kern won the event by two strokes over Brian Smock, who shot even-par 72 during the final round, allowing Kern to jump him on the leaderboard.

With the victory, Kern pocketed \$17,400, moving to third on the series' moneylist with a grand total of \$28,668.50. The former Wildcat also carries a stroke average of 71.47 through six events, ranking him 10th in the series.

Kern has been on fire the past three tournaments, as he tied for third at Tournament 4 and eighth at Tournament 5 before picking up in the win on Wednesday.

During that three-event stretch, Kern amassed a stroke average of 69.22.

The next tournament for Kern will be Tournament 7, Feb. 21-March 1, at Vistal Golf Club in Phoenix, Ariz. He will then play in Gateway Tour's Winter Series Championship, March 7-10, in Palm City, Fla.

The Associated Press

BBO | Bell optimistic about Royals' upcoming season

SURPRISE, Ariz. — There will be no tardy slips, no late arrivals, no visa hold-ups. All 59 players showed up at Kansas City's spring training camp.



Bell

"Everybody is here," Royals manager Buddy Bell said Wednesday. "That is quite unusual. That is a good sign."

Although Kansas City has lost at least 100 games in each of its last three seasons (100 losses in 2006, 106 losses in 2005 and 104 in 2004), Bell is optimistic about this year.

"The chemistry is good. The guys we brought in are good people, too, so it is a pretty easy group to handle," he said.

With the first official full-squad workout Thursday, the Royals have few position spots open, Bell said.

"But there's a lot of things we have to decide as far as the versatility of our guys. Where do they fit? Where are they going to play? How often are they going to play? There's a lot more decisions that we need to make this spring as opposed to last year. We've got a lot more options," he said.

Key offseason acquisitions were pitchers Gil Meche, Octavio Dotel and David Riske, all free agents. The Royals must figure out who will fill the final two rotation slots and three bullpen spots.

Alex Gordon, who hit .325 with 39 doubles and 29 home runs last season in the Texas League, will be given every opportunity to win the third-base job.

If he has a solid spring training, then Mark Teahen will move from third base to right field.

"Teahen is going to get most of his work in right field," Bell said. "Brownie (Emil Brown) is going to do all of his work in left field."

Brown, who started 48 games in right field last year, led the team with 81 RBIs.

If Teahen, DeJesus and Brown are the starting outfielders, it's unclear what will happen with veteran outfielder Reggie Sanders, one of only six players in the majors to have 300 career home runs and 300 stolen bases.

Sanders, the opening day right fielder last year, had knee surgery on Aug. 31 and hit just .246 in 88 games.

He checked into camp Wednesday and was the last position player to report.

BBO | Buck, Peralta among 8 to sign with Royals

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Catcher John Buck, who hit .245 with 11 home runs and 50 RBIs last season, was among eight players to sign one-year contracts Wednesday with the Kansas City Royals.

Joel Peralta, who was 1-3 with a 4.40 earned run average in 64 relief appearances, and Joakim Soria, a Rule 5 draft pick who went 9-1 with a 2.41 ERA in the winter Mexico Pacific League, also signed deals with the Royals.

Also signing were left-handers Neal Musser and Danny Christensen, right-handers Ryan Braun and Leo Nunez and outfielder-first baseman Justin Huber.

The Royals still have 11 unsigned players at training camp.

Beasley says he's not ready for professional basketball

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Beasley, the No. 1 high school recruit for the class of 2007 according to Rivals.com, will play for K-State and coach Bob Huggins next season.

But students and fans will have an opportunity to get a sneak peak when Beasley plays in the inaugural All-American Shootout at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Beasley's school, Notre Dame Prep (Fitchburg, Mass.), will play IMG Academy (Bradenton, Fla.). Both schools are considered to be among the nation's elite prep schools.

Beasley sat down to discuss everything from his recruitment to his future in the NBA and his excitement for playing Sunday.

Q: You originally verbally committed to Charlotte before coach Bob Huggins stepped in and lured

both you and Dalonte Hill to K-State. How did that situation come about?

A: All along I was planning on going wherever Dalonte went. If Dalonte ended up at a community college, that's where I'd be. It's just the trust and the relationship we have. I think everyone wants to go to college for somebody they can look up to, somebody they can trust and someone they know has their best interests and doesn't want anything from them in return.

Q: So did Huggins play much of a role in your decision to come to K-State?

A: He played a big role. Coach Huggins is a great coach. He welcomed me with open arms and told me from the get-go that he wants me to come and work hard. So he played a big role.

Q: You come in as arguably the top recruit in school history. What



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Michael Beasley signs autographs after Madness in Manhattan. Beasley and Notre Dame Prep will be in action Sunday to play IMG Academy at Bramlage Coliseum.

makes you stand out from some of the other highly touted prospects?

A: Honestly, you'd have to call Rivals or Hoop Scoop, whoever does these rankings. I just go out and play.

Obviously somebody likes what I'm doing. I don't know what it is, what I'm doing or not doing.

See BEASLEY Page 10

NBA players' lack of college play, maturity cheapen the game

Nothing suggests the NBA is a broken league. TV ratings are high, jerseys are selling, and the game has spread worldwide to more than 200 countries.

Young stars are pushing out the old ones (except Dikembe Mutombo), old basketballs are pushing out the new ones (the players prefer leather to microfiber composite), and there's just enough balance (cluttered Eastern Conference standings) to keep people interested.

Except me — I hate the NBA. After attempting to watch my first NBA game of the season the other night, I came up with four things I hate about the league: the first quarter, the second quarter, the third quarter, and the fourth quarter.



JEFFREY RAKE

Actually, there's more. I hate the individualism of the game, isolation offense, and yep — Tim Hardaway. I hate nonstop dribbling, players who can't defend a high screen and the Toronto Raptors.

I hate the dunk. It makes me wish the ball didn't even fit the rim. Always the recipient of the loudest cheers, the dunk has been glorified to the point of no return.

The NBA game might be exciting to some, but to me, it's just dreadful. Though the top players are good, their greatness isn't enough to overshadow the underdeveloped, raw players who fill out most rosters. And that's the part of the NBA I hate the most.

Too many players don't have a clue what they're doing on the floor, and on many occasions, they have no clue what they're doing off it. Today's players lack maturity and discipline, two things you often develop in four years at college.

The problem is too many players are taking college for granted. It's too easy to take the guaranteed millions from the NBA and endorsement deals. We're left with a crummy league littered with players who are learning on the fly.

But there's still hope.

Last year the NBA placed a restriction on eligibility, requiring players to be at least 19 years old and a year removed from high school to become eligible.

Michael Beasley, considered the nation's No. 1 high school prospect for the class of 2007, is one of the players affected by that rule. As a result, he'll play at K-State next season for coach Bob Huggins.

And here's some more hope for the NBA: he's going to stay until he thinks he's ready to leave.

"I'm pretty sure everybody's been expecting me to go in one year, two years," Beasley said. "It's just as soon as when I'm ready. If

I don't feel ready, no matter how good the year is, no matter how many points I average ... if I don't feel it's my time to go then I'm not going to go."

Beasley said he's ready physically but not mentally. That's true of a lot of players who either skip college or leave early in favor of the NBA. Too many players are untested and haven't grown up. On top of that, they haven't graduated.

That means nothing to fall back on in case the NBA career doesn't pan out.

"There's life after basketball," Beasley said.

If more players would take their time in getting to the pros, maybe the NBA game would have some life, too.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Board passes all-day kindergarten

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pending a second approval, almost 450 USD 383 students will be eligible for all-day kindergarten starting in the 2007-08 school year.

In first action, the Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education unanimously approved Wednesday night the implementation of all-day kindergarten to replace the district's current half-day program.

"This is our opportunity to help kids at the first age group," said Beth Tatarko, board vice president.

District projections estimate the 448 kindergarten students will fill 25 sections of 18-20 children.

The all-day program will require 11 additional full-time

teachers and nine additional classrooms.

The cost of creating and running an all-day kindergarten program is estimated at more than \$640,000, with revenue from at-risk funds, transportation savings, increased food-service sales, the capital outlay budget and possible state funds, according to superintendent Robert Shannon's proposal.

Beverly Fulton, a kindergarten teacher at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said all-day kindergarten has been her dream during the 15 years she has taught this age level.

"It'll allow us to go a little deeper into some subjects," she said. "We're right now having to pick and choose what we teach."

Half-day kindergarten not only forces teachers to skip a

large portion of their curricula, but also takes away developmental time, Fulton said.

Chanda Staab, Manhattan resident, has a third-grade daughter and a son who will enter kindergarten in fall 2007. Her daughter attended all-day kindergarten in Nebraska, which gave her an advantage when she began first grade in Manhattan, Staab said.

"She felt more confident in her math, reading, writing and socialization," Staab said. "When we moved here, over half the year was a repeat of her kindergarten."

Staab said she wants her son to have the same opportunity.

"My fear is that when we move from here in a year that he's not going to be up to par with the schools that offer all-day kindergarten," she said.

Literary program to encourage talks between scholars, community

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the community are invited to TALK about Western literature with scholars tonight at the Manhattan Public Library.

TALK, a program sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council, stands for "Talk About Literature in Kansas," said Teri Belin, liaison for the Manhattan Library Association to the Manhattan Public Library. This month's selection is Elinore Pruitt Stewart's "Letters of a Woman Homesteader."

This year's theme is "westerning." John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Robert Day's "The Last Cattle Drive" and Gerald McFarland's "A Scattered People: An American Family Moves West" will be discussed throughout the year. McFarland's work was discussed in January.

"The Kansas Humanities Council offers a variety of topics from which to choose, and the Manhattan Library As-

"Letters of a Woman Homesteader"

by Elinore Pruitt Stewart
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Manhattan Public Library,
629 Poyntz Ave.
Cost: Free

sociation and Friends of the Manhattan Public Library find out what topics are available," Belin said. "Some are booked years in advance. The people who regularly come to the meeting give their opinion on what they want to read about."

The TALK program began in Manhattan in 2001. Belin said it has been very popular.

"We have a dedicated group of people who participate year-after year," she said.

One of the key elements of the program was the invitation of a scholar to participate and provide feedback and information about the book.

"A key element is having an educated person who knows about the book, the author and the background," Belin said. "You don't always have

a scholar in a book-discussion group. It's interesting having a scholar talk about the book as opposed to a normal person."

Ann Birney will be this month's scholar. Birney, who regularly portrays aviator Amelia Earhart in monologues around the world, said this month's book is usually well-received by the readers.

"The book is one that most people enjoy reading," she said. "Sometimes I lead discussions of books that are emotionally difficult or dense to read. It's a delightful book and people enjoy it."

Birney said the book is an autobiography.

"The woman was writing letters to a dear friend and the friend forwarded the letters to a publisher," she said. "Pruitt intended for the stories to be published. She enjoyed writing and needed the money, so it worked well for her."

"There are things she leaves out and things that she takes the truth and twists it a little bit. I like telling the story behind the story."

Student Senate to vote on textbook legislation

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members plan to take final action on a resolution supporting an online textbook-listing proposal at their meeting tonight.

The proposal states the university provost's office would have the ability to publish textbook lists online, creating a more complete listing. The online textbook listing also would increase instructors' accountability in listing textbooks for their classes, according to the proposed legislation.

According to a University Relations Committee report, the internal textbook listing process would include three steps: First, professors submit their textbook information with class schedule information to department heads. Second, department heads give the textbook information to the registrar's office. Finally, the registrar's office collects the information and publishes it electronically.

Student Senate members introduced the legislation at last Thursday's meeting. In order for the legislation to pass, it must receive a majority vote.

Students are encouraged to attend tonight's meeting to provide feedback on the resolution and proposal, said Melissa Hildebrand, University Relations Committee chair and senior in agricultural journalism and communications.

Potential benefits for Varney's Bookstore include easy access to the university's master list and a more complete order list, which could strengthen the buy-back cycle, according to the proposal.

Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Student Union Book-

Student Senate meeting

When: 7 tonight
Where: Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union
For more information, visit SGA's Web site, www.ksu.edu/osas/sga/.

store, said Varney's officials support a textbook list and are working with the provost's office regarding potential problems with a master list.

"We hope we can satisfy all students' needs in getting a list," Levin said. "We're listening to what students have to say in getting access to book information, so we're trying to do that for them."

Each semester, more than 10 percent of the books reported to Varney's are incorrect, Levin said. Faculty members often turn in an incorrect International Standard Book Number or want to use a book edition that is no longer available, Levin said. Faculty members are asked to provide their textbook lists for a semester about two weeks before the previous semester's end, Levin said.

At the beginning of the 2006-07 academic year, Hildebrand said University Relations committee members created a list of issues that needed addressed on campus. They decided to make textbook listing their top priority, she said.

"When we came into the committee this year, it was completely up to us what we wanted to do," Hildebrand said. "It was up to us to make it as weak or as strong as we wanted."

In December 2005, former and current Student Senate members, with Varney's officials, drafted a similar textbook

proposal. While the proposal was not drafted as legislation within Student Senate, Hildebrand said it was instrumental in the current proposal draft.

Committee members spoke with faculty members, department heads and students to gain feedback on an online textbook listing. They also conducted research on other universities' online textbook lists.

Hildebrand said she has discussed the issue with Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life; Bernard Pitts, K-State Student Union director; and Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

While he has not seen the most recent proposal draft, Bosco said he is excited about working with student leaders on the textbook list.

"If their proposal or parts of their proposal are going to help us to do so, it's going to have a sympathetic ear in Anderson Hall and elsewhere," Bosco said. "We're not ruling out any possibilities. This is an important issue to our students, and we want to be as responsive as we can possibly be."

If the resolution passes, Hildebrand said Senate members will speak with upper administration and Faculty Senate members to modify the proposal as needed.

"We made it clear that it is a working document and can be shifted to meet their needs," Hildebrand said. "It's a basic outline of what needs to be done and what meets students' needs."

If the resolution does not pass, Hildebrand said she is confident it remain a prominent issue.

"I still feel that this is an issue that students have rallied behind enough that it can go somewhere," Hildebrand said.

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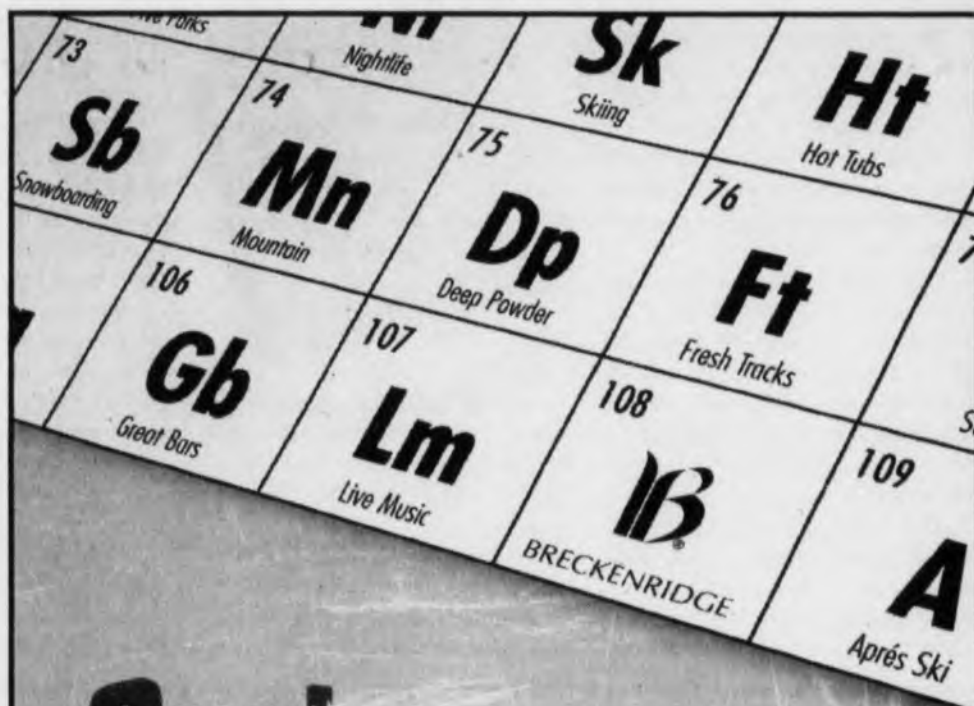
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Light in a 'Black Parade'



Band revitalizes theme albums to reach old, new fans alike

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The state of modern rock music is changing.

Concept rock albums with eminent themes now are popular among recording artists, making single-driven records a thing of the past.

At the heart of this change is My Chemical Romance with its critically acclaimed album, "The Black Parade."

The resurgence of classic rock-style records is due to musicians taking more pride in their art form, said Frank Iero, MCR guitarist.

"I like to think we're a part of this revolution of feeling things from the heart and feeling things for the right reason," Iero said.

Loyal and brand-new fans alike have taken "The Black Parade," released Oct. 24, 2006, to heart. The album debuted at No. 2 on the U.S. Billboard Hot 100, and reached Recording Industry Association of America gold certification in its first five months.

The band's "The Black Parade" World Tour starts today in Manchester, N.H., and band members strive to make it different from previous tours, Iero said. Different sets,

scenes and lights will lend themselves to the album's dark, slightly theatrical theme.

Because of MCR's huge success and worldwide popularity, it is almost difficult to fathom the band's original roots and motivations — four young guys from New Jersey who thought they weren't the "cool" kids at school and constantly were searching for social acceptance.



After the Sept. 11 attacks, lead singer Gerard Way, then a comic-book artist, vowed to make a difference and started My Chemical Romance.

The New Jersey quintet has released three albums since 2002.

Despite forming a wide fan base and reaching some level of the ac-

ceptance they yearned for, Iero said the band still is the same awkward group that set out to make music.

"We started out as just a group of friends growing up in Jersey who wanted to write music that meant something," Iero said. "In five years, we've lived about 20 lifetimes, and we've gone through a lot of changes and grown up a bunch. But in setting out to make a difference, we've done it."

In terms of their subculture fan following, Iero also said there have been a many new faces in the crowds at MCR shows.

"When starting this band, that was kind of the idea — this band that didn't fit anywhere else, yet you could come this show and feel like you fit in," Iero said. "The old fans have been really great with having open minds and accepting that. It's an amazing community."

While the hard-hitting "The Black Parade" and past MCR albums contain several songs laced with death themes, it is perhaps most impressive that the band's music has saved youth from committing suicide.

In Spin magazine's February issue, bassist Mikey Way is quoted as saying, "Kids were gonna kill themselves. Then they heard our music."

MCR to make Kansas stop on world tour

My Chemical Romance will make a stop in Kansas as part of its "The Black Parade" World Tour.

The band will perform with guest Rise Against at 8 p.m. March 2 at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka. Tom Specht, Expocentre marketing manager, said it is not unusual for nationally known bands to perform at the Expocentre.

Rock bands 311 and Nine Inch Nails have performed at the Expocentre in past years, but Specht said the venue has experienced more of a country music trend in the last five years.

"Here, it depends on what people want," Specht said. "We're trying to shift to more of a rock genre now, but Kansas is a predominately country state."

All seats for the show are general admission, and tickets are \$30.25. As of Feb. 15, about 1,000 tickets remained for the show, Specht said. The Expocentre has a capacity of about 8,000 people.

Tickets can be charged by phone at (785) 234-4545. For more information, contact the Expocentre at (785) 235-1986 or visit the Expocentre's Web site www.ksexpo.com.

Oscars worth watching

The award season will soon come to a close. It all has been leading up to this — the culmination of blood, sweat and tears that is the Academy Awards.

The dresses, speeches, tears and the little gold man for which everyone is competing. Yes, this the competition of the year.

Those of us who will not be getting all dressed up and jetting off to sunny California will be watching the show on television. I will be sitting at my desk compiling the results for all of you to view the next day.

I have watched the Oscars since I was a young girl and I am ready to see which actors, directors and producers were at the top of their game this year.

However, every year I leave the show with a feeling of disappointment. I have my favorites, as I am sure everyone does, and I root for them on Oscar night.

I still feel a little sting from last year as I watched Joaquin Phoenix lose to Philip Seymour Hoffman. "Walk The Line" is one of my all-time favorite movies, and though Hoffman gave a great performance, the man

who tackled the task of becoming Johnny Cash was robbed.

This year, the list of nominees is an interesting mix of the industry elite. There are a few nominees that basically have the Oscar in the bag. Helen Mirren and Forest Whitaker are among the front-runners for the coveted Best Actress and Actor title, respectively.

Now, for those who don't usually watch the three-hour show, flip back and forth just

to check out who gets what. Even if you aren't a movie buff, the Oscars are a classy affair and a chance to celebrate the talented people that we watch on the silver screen.

It all has come down to this. Even if you aren't a huge fan of Helen Mirren, at least tune in to listen and watch Eddie Murphy (I hope) accept his Oscar. Ellen Degeneres hopefully put a more comical and modern spin on the show this year and keep everyone entertained.

The 79th Annual Academy Awards air at 7 p.m. Sunday on ABC.

Eileen Laux is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



EILEEN LAUX

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

Frozen Hurricanes at Kite's

Christi Nelson, K-State graduate, has worked as a bartender for two years and said she thinks Kite's has a fun atmosphere.

"There is always a different crowd in here," Nelson said. "There is always something new to look forward to."

The mixture of three different juices hides the taste of alcohol in the Frozen Hurricane, said Kris Smith, general manager of Kite's.

"The frozen favorite gives you a little taste of Bourbon St.," Smith said. "Splashes of pineapple, orange and cranberry juices hide the taste of the rum."

Recipe for the Frozen Hurricane

- 5 ounces of rum
- 1 ounce pineapple juice
- 1 ounce orange juice
- 1 ounce cranberry juice
- Ice

Blend all parts in a blender until ice is crushed. Pour into a 42-ounce glass.

Price: \$4



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

TV NEWS

'Grey's' spinoff a possibility

ABC is mulling a spinoff of its No. 1 hit, "Grey's Anatomy," around the character of Dr. Addison Montgomery (Kate Walsh), OB-GYN and ex-wife of Dr. Derek "McDreamy" Shepherd.

An ABC spokeswoman confirmed scant details of the plan, first reported by the Wall Street Journal.

But a source with direct knowledge of the plans said Addison will get a job offer out of town as this season ends. If the spinoff doesn't go forward, she will decide not to take the offer and stay put when "Grey's" returns in fall.

The new show also would have an ensemble cast, with other actors yet to be hired. But at this point it doesn't look as if any other "Grey's" actors would leave.

Spinoffs of hit series are increasingly rare, as many have not paid off for their networks. But most often they arrive as a weaker replacement as the "parent" show leaves the schedule.

"Grey's" premiered in April 2005 and is in its second full season. Last week's episode averaged 25.8 million viewers, its largest audience ever aside from last February's post-Super Bowl airing.

— USA Today



WALSH

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
2. Beyoncé, "Irreplaceable"



3. Gwen Stefani featuring Akon, "The Sweet Escape"
4. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race"
5. Ludacris featuring Mary J. Blige, "Runaway Love"
6. Daughtry, "It's Not Over"
7. Gym Class Heroes featuring Patrick Stump, "Cupid's Chokehold"



8. Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around ... Comes Around"
9. Fergie featuring Ludacris, "Glamorous"
10. Akon featuring Snoop Dogg, "I Wanna Love You"

— www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Feb. 12-18
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	31.2
2. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	28.9
3. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	25.8
4. "House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	26.0
5. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	22.7



6. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	19.0
7. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	18.15
8. "Deal or No Deal" NBC, Monday, 7 p.m.	16.1
9. "Two and a Half Men" CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	15.5
10. "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	15.1

— www.nielsenmedia.com

Spring fever

Seminars prepare gardeners for warm weather

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The seventh-annual Manhattan Area Garden Show will be Feb. 23 to 25 at the Riley County Fairgrounds.

The garden show provides an opportunity for community members to enjoy a weekend of information and garden displays, said Gregg Eyestone, K-State Research and Extension agent in Riley County.

"People can get a little jump on spring before it's really here," Eyestone said. "We want people to know that gardening is a fun activity versus a more stressful, discouraging event."

Family Night is Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and is filled with fun garden activities kids can get involved in, Eyestone said.

He said the K-State Horticultural Therapy Club and 4-H members usually organize and help with plant identification activities for young ones.

Community members will deliver plant and garden seminars Saturday and Sunday.

"One of the seminars on Sunday will be a talk about (K-State's) Iris Gardens," Eyestone said. "So if you're not familiar with the K-State Gardens or you see some holes being dug around campus, Scott McElwain will talk

about upcoming plans for the gardens."

Eyestone said attendees can join seminars on working with and improving soil, growing and planting trees, preventing insect and pest infestation, and pruning plants, wildflowers and grasses in Riley County.

Michael Haddock, chair of the sciences and agricultural department for K-State Libraries, said he will give the seminar on wildflowers and grasses.

Haddock said he wrote a book published about 1 1/2 years ago that was a field guide of the wildflowers and grasses of Kansas.

He said he will limit his seminar to the plants one would find in the Riley County area.

"A lot of new people are moving in the area from Fort Riley," Haddock said, "so it will be great to show them (what's around)."

The garden show is open to the public, and admission is free.

Eyestone said the first 500 people will get free rain gauges as well as a concession stand and door prizes.

"I think we're going to have a good attendance this year," he said. "It's been cold, and the soil is still too moist to start gardening, but people can get a feel for spring fever if they come to the show."

Seminar schedule

All activities will take place in the Clover Room in Pottorf Hall, CCo Park (at the Riley County fair grounds)

Saturday, Feb. 24

- 10 a.m.: Pride of Kansas Plants — Dr. Emily Nolting, K-State Research and Extension, horticulture
- 11 a.m.: Pruning Woodies — Kim Bomberger, Kansas Forest Service
- Noon: Watering Plants and Not Yourself — Gregg Eyestone — Riley County, K-State Research and Extension agent
- 1 p.m.: Soil Support — Rhonda Janke — K-State Research and Extension, horticulture
- 2 p.m.: Insects of the Landscape — Dr. Ray Cloyd, K-State Research and Extension, entomology
- 3 p.m.: Power Flowers, Vegetative Annuals — Dan Parcel, Kaw Valley Greenhouse
- 4 p.m.: Daylilies: Culture and Enjoyment — Steven J. Thien, Flint Hills Daylily Club

Sunday, Feb. 25

- 1 p.m.: Irises and the KSU Gardens — Scott McElwain, Director for Kansas State University Gardens
- 2 p.m.: Wildflowers and Grasses of Riley County — Michael Haddock, author and Hale Librarian
- 3 p.m.: To Be Diseased or Not To Be Diseased — Judy O'Mara, K-State Research and Extension, plant pathology

Sprinkler systems not mandatory in K-State fraternities, sororities

By Sarah Rasmussen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lack of funds, time and city requirements have caused some K-State greek houses to put off installing fire sprinkler systems.

Although several K-State fraternities and sororities have fire sprinkler systems, a few do not.

Last month, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had an electrical fire at its chapter house, which is not equipped with a fire sprinkler system. The men of the fraternity practice fire safety because of the absence of a sprinkler system.

"We've done fire walk-through," said Tyler Price, senior in broadcast journalism and chapter president. "We've pulled the alarm early in the morning and gone over what to do if it ever happens again. We were pretty lucky last time, but it was difficult, because we had 14 guys from Colorado State stay the night at the house, so we had to make sure they were all accounted for."

Pi Kappa Phi members

plan to install a fire sprinkler system, Price said.

"Alumni are working on a campaign to get some renovations done, but I haven't heard a timeline of when that would happen," he said.

Price said some parents of potential members have asked specifically about fire sprinkler systems, and the chapter has lost a few potential members because of a lack of such a system.

Conversely, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's national headquarters ruled all chapter houses must have fire sprinkler systems, causing the K-State chapter to have a system installed, said Kelsey Frasier, chapter president and senior in agricultural economics.

Frasier said members of the chapter researched companies for the job, talked to chapters that already had sprinkler systems and asked for bids from several contractors for the project.

The system was costly, she said, but it was installed over a summer when the house was closed to members.

The sorority has had its sprinkler system in place for a few years, and Frasier said the safety of the chapter house has increased since the installation of the system.

Taylor Currie, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and junior in sociology, said his chapter's sprinkler system was installed in 1999, and it requires little maintenance.

"As long as nothing breaks or malfunctions on them, just a normal inspection at least once a year is the only maintenance needed," Currie said.

Greek Affairs cannot require houses to renovate solely to install sprinkler systems, but Frasier said there could be a future deadline set when all chapter houses would be required to have fire sprinklers.

"This would enable more houses to add sprinklers during upcoming renovations," Frasier said. "It is probably not financially feasible for most houses to install without significant financial planning."

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Local theater to produce award-winning 'tale of mystery'

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local actors will perform the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play "Proof" this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The play follows the story of a genius, yet mad, mathematician and his daughter, who seems to have inherited not only her father's intelligence, but also his insanity, said Tess Purvis, Director of Marketing and Programs at the arts center.

The title of the show is derived from the daughter's passion for solving the proof her father was working on when he died, Purvis said. One of the mathematician's former students struggles to get his hands on his professor's research by stealing his notes and romancing his possibly insane daughter. There is also a conflict between the daughter and her estranged sister, who comes into the story following the father's death.

A 2005 movie of the story

starred Anthony Hopkins and Gwyneth Paltrow, but director David Smit said the two are nothing alike.

"It is hard to reproduce in a movie the raw emotion that you can capture in a live performance," he said. "The actors in the play are much edgier than in the movie version."

Smit said he also feels "Proof" is a play that has an angle to offer people of all types and with different genre interests. From a parent-child relationship to sibling rivalry to a complicated love story, "Proof" addresses issues in life with which we all have dealt, he said.

Smit, who serves on the Play Selection Committee at the arts center, said he immediately volunteered to direct "Proof" when it was chosen last year for this season's play list. The volunteer actors and design and technician crew have been rehearsing the play for six weeks, and all has gone smoothly, he said.

"I was very excited when the committee selected 'Proof



Michael Donnelly, associate professor of English, and Allison Karnowski, K-State graduate, respond to a comment made by Brant Sizemore, Manhattan resident, during the dress rehearsal of "Proof" at the Manhattan Arts Center Wednesday evening. The play is directed by David Smit, professor in English.

Lindsey Born
COLLEGIAN

for this spring," Smit said. "It is a great little play, and we've all been working very hard to make it a success."

"Proof" is opening at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the arts center,

1520 Poyntz Ave., and showing again on Saturday, Sunday and March 1-4. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m., according

to the arts center's Web site.

Though student tickets are \$13, Purvis encouraged K-Staters to take advantage of the \$5 student walk-in specials on Thursdays and Sundays.

"It is a tale of mystery and intrigue, with a bit of humor mixed in," she said. "Students will definitely find it worth their while to attend."

DEBATE | Wagner weighs in on pair's platform

continued from Page 1

parking, an online textbook list, a week-long Thanksgiving break and expanding the Peters Recreation Complex.

He said he would work to convince the Kansas Legislature to fund repairs delayed by deferred maintenance. He supports current proposals but is unsure if they will be successful. Mosimann said whether or not the plans work, he will continue to fight for a resolution.

Textbook pricing and availability was also among the issues he finds important to students.

"I completely support an online textbook list," he said. "I think it's the right way to go."

Mosimann said he is behind the construction of a new parking garage but feels early projections of how many parking spots students get is not enough.

"The director of parking services told us that right now, out of the 1,400 that are going to be placed in the new parking garage, 300 of them are allocated to students," he said. "Students need to have more than 21 percent of the parking garage."

Mosimann said students are literally paying for the new garage with parking fee increases and therefore should be given more use of it.

He said at the end he and

his running mate want to stand in front of the student body and be its voice.

"Nick and I are not afraid to step up and pick a fight on behalf of students," Mossiman said. "It needs to be done sometimes, and that's exactly what we'll do."

MATT WAGNER

SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"Students have the main say on campus, and that's who we represent as student body president and vice president," Wagner said.

Wagner and his running mate, Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education, are running under the "KSYOU" campaign.

His platform components include creating an online database for textbooks, implementing a real dead week policy, eliminating the study abroad application fee and establishing a financial planning center.

Wagner said deferred maintenance is a problem that needs to be resolved quickly. "There are buildings that are crumbling and falling down consistently," Wagner said. "We need to be in Topeka rallying our legislators."

He said it was up to students to make this issue more evident and cited previous instances in which students visited legislators on Feb. 7 as

successful ways of handling the issue.

Wagner said he agrees that making it easier for students to buy textbooks from other sources with the use of an online textbook list is something that should be pursued.

"Options are something that students really want to have, and a list will give students options as to where they purchase their textbooks," he said.

Wagner said he and his running mate also want to work with parking services to get more projections of fees and parking reservations clearly and permanently defined.

"Lydia and I believe parking is an issue," he said, "and whether or not we are elected, we are going to fight for it on campus."

Wagner said the idea he is most excited about is creating a financial planning center for students to use for budgeting and debt management.

"You could go in any time in the year and talk to this certified professional and sit down and discuss your personal finances," he said.

Wagner concluded by saying his campaign has students in mind. He said it is because of the students that there are even candidates running.

"All of our ideas deal with a fresh perspective and I think that's something that is different about our campaign," Wagner said.

CLINTON | Tickets might still sell out, students say

continued from Page 1

Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture Series chair, said he did not have an opinion regarding the remaining tickets.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Reagan said. "If there are a bunch of tickets left over (Thursday) night, that would be a surprise."

Vanessa Grabitz, sophomore in political science, and three friends waited in the ticket line starting at 4:30 a.m. Grabitz and her friends were the first students in line.

"We thought standing in line all night for something might be fun," Grabitz said. "I

also thought that since there were so many people here for Bush last year that there would be more people in line — it's kind of disappointing."

As a political science major, Grabitz said she is excited to see an influential figure.

"Even though he's no longer president, he still plays a major role in current events and politics," she said.

Christine Fosnacht, junior in animal sciences and industry, also said she thought there would be a longer line for tickets and skipped her 9:30 a.m. class to be at the front of the line. While she is not for or against Clinton,

Former U.S. President Bill Clinton

148th Landon Lecture

When: 3:30 p.m. March 2

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

How much: free but ticket required upon entry

No handbags, backpacks, briefcases or bags will be permitted in the lecture. Small still cameras will be permitted but flash is not allowed.

Fosnacht said it is important to attend.

"I think it's a great opportunity for all K-State students to hear such well-known leaders and important political figures."

BEASLEY | Player not yet ready for pro career

continued from Page 6

Q: Because of the NBA age requirement (players must be at least 19 years old), you aren't eligible yet. But do you feel that you're ready to go right now?

A: No, not at all. I'm a high school player. I've got the physical part, but I don't have the mental part of the game.

Q: Are you suggesting that there's a possibility that you could end up being at K-State for four years?

A: I can't bank on one year being good and going to the NBA. If that happens, I'm sure anybody would take the

chance. But I'm going to focus on the four years I've got at K-State.

Q: Coach Huggins has received some criticism in the past for his alleged lack of graduation rates. But isn't it his priority to make sure his players end up with jobs, even if that means a player leaving early and going to the NBA?

A: People that knock him don't know that Kenyon Martin (current NBA player) was an outstanding student and graduated college. And he went No. 1. So he's just going to prepare you on the basketball side and the school side.

Q: What is Huggins like on a personal level that people who haven't been around him don't realize?

A: On the court he's very fired up, because he's got a winner's mentality. Off the court, he's chill. He's a good person, a real family guy. He's somebody you could hang out with and watch a couple movies with.

Q: How excited are you to play for the first time in front of K-State fans?

A: I'm excited to play every game. I don't care where it is. I don't care if it's in Iraq, China, or at the bottom of the ocean. If it's a basketball floor, I get excited every time I step on it.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

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1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet one-bedroom (\$400) and Studio (\$375) near KSU. Laundry. Water, trash paid. No pets, no smoking. 1 JUNE. 530-342-1121.

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350 N. 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$580. June and August leases. 785-539-5508 or 785-564-0857.

JUNE LEASE two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition! location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102, youngwiks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

THREE-BEDROOM WITH porch and sunroom, 511 Bluemont, August 1 lease, laundry included, no pets, \$945 plus utilities, 785-313-0462, leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry facility. Available June or August. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, large rooms, very clean, great location. 1836 Elaine. June lease, no pets. 785-770-0062.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1111 WHARTON Manor Road, four-bedroom lower level duplex with neutral colors, two baths, washer/dryer furnished. 817 Vattier, three-bedroom lower level duplex with new carpet, neutral colors and washer/dryer hook-ups. Very reasonable rent with great space in both duplexes. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

NICE DUPLEX 606 Vattier. Four-bedroom, two bath includes all appliances, washer/dryer. No pets. Available August 1. \$1080/ month. 785-293-5197.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY Four-Bedroom, also have Three, Five, Six and Seven-Bedroom houses. All JUNE 1 rentals. Pets OK. 785-317-7713.

1813 ELAINE, 2307 Anderson. Six-bedrooms, two kitchens, fireplace, hardwood floors, neutral colors, central air, washer/dryer furnished, garages, lawn maintenance. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812 to schedule your showing.

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200 N. 11th. On City Park. Two large, sunny three-bedroom (\$750). Laundry. Water, trash paid. No pets, no smoking. 1 JUNE and 1 AUGUST. 530-342-1121.

AUGUST LEASE, 1305 Pierre, 420 Laramie. Very nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/dryer, central air conditioning. Large bedrooms. 785-313-3976, 785-313-5573.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three to four-bedroom house. 1541 Hillcrest. No smoking, no pets. \$1035. 785-456-3021.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Three-bedroom, one block west of campus. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. \$870 per month. Jim, 785-565-1748.

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two bath houses. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 824 Fremont, 1022 Humboldt. Jeff 785-313-3976, Doug 785-313-5573.

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED homes, 1612, 1614 Pierre, four-five-bedroom, two bath, fresh carpet/paint. New kitchen, bath, modern appliances. Close to campus. Move in June. August. 785-304-0387.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, very spacious. 1017 Clafin. No pets. June lease. 785-770-0062.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus. Two living rooms. Washer/dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 785-336-1124.

NEW LISTING, available June 1. Four to five-bedroom house located east of Aggieville at 824 Laramie. Two bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Lease deposit plus utilities. 785-539-3672.

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THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor, two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/dryer in both. Separate leases, available August 1. 1211 Thurston. 785-868-3471 call after 7p.m.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Two blocks to campus. June and August leases. No pets, laundry hook-ups, central air. \$295/ bedroom. 785-336-1124.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Large bedrooms, available June first. \$590. 785-712-7257.

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FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. 500 Laramie. \$285 per room. Washer/ Dryer. 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

FOUR-BEDROOM three baths (August) \$1280, nice, Washer/ Dryer hookups, offstreet parking, great location, no pets/ smoking. 785-532-8256.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex for rent plus study room. One-half block from KSU. Everyting new, completely remodeled including new hardwood floors, new floor coverings, new kitchen cabinets and appliances (even washer and dryer). Trash and lawn care included. No pets \$1400/ month. June possession. Call Regina at Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1721 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking. \$750 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

TWO-BEDROOMS. JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

120 Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM house available June 1. Locations: 2078 College View, 2505 Winne, 1841 Platte. \$950/ month. No pets. Contact Ryan Rentals, 785-776-7706, 785-313-0455.

FIVE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. No Pets. June lease. 785-341-5070.

FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of campus. Nice condition, no pets. 785-313-7473.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. 931 Vattier. June lease. Washer/dryer, window air conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. Off-street parking. \$1500/ month. 785-539-4949.

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FOR RENT. Newer four-bedroom duplex. Good location with dishwasher, washer and dryer. No pets. \$1160. 785-537-7597.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOMS. TWO bath, two kitchens. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

GREAT FOUR-BEDROOM houses with central air and washer/ dryer furnished. June leases. No pets. Call today for your showing. 785-313-4812.

GREAT FOUR-BEDROOM house. June 1 lease, four blocks from union. Fireplace, private patio. Nonsmoking, off-street parking. \$1300. 785-776-2155

HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Five-bedroom, three bath, washer/ dryer included. Available August 1. \$1325/ month Call Nick 785-282-0799.

ONE to five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

SEVEN TO eight-bedroom (two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SIX-BEDROOM (TWO kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Washer/ dryer, nice kitchen. Near City Park. Available May 1. \$1100/ month plus utilities. 785-313-1886.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1721 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking. \$750 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

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125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUGUST- DECEMBER lease. Male roommate wanted. Studious, non-smoking. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Free washer/ dryer. 785-341-7171.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female roommates starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484

FEBRUARY AND March paid. Female roommate wanted now! Nice three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$270/ month, one-third utilities. 785-317-9021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Two-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, and storage. \$350 per month plus one-half utilities. Amanda 913-226-4838.

LOOKING FOR female roommates for a four-bedroom house, \$350/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-587-9207.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for large, two-bedroom apartment. \$300 plus half utilities. Move in February, 21. 785-770-0383.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom house, female roommates wanted. \$290 plus utilities. 316-461-2317 or 913-206-5785.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASES wanted two-bedrooms available summer lease \$260 plus utilities/ month one block from campus 785-632-0606.

Advertise Call

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring 2007 semester. \$315/ month. Four-bedroom apartment. First month's rent paid, cheap utilities. 913-495-2558 or 913-406-1034.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Available now, two-bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. \$570/ month. Call 785-488-8443.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks to campus, close to Aggieville. Rent \$300/ person. \$620/ month includes utilities. 785-275-1409 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, walk to campus. \$620/ month includes utilities. 785-275-1409 leave message.

200 Service Directory

245 Pet/Livestock Services

AKC ENGLISH Mastiffs, male and females, brindles, apricots and fawns. All ages. 785-539-0227. \$600-\$1000.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

AS NEEDED JUVENILE INTAKE AND ASSESSMENT OFFICER. Riley County Community Corrections is accepting applications for several as needed, on-call juvenile intake and assessment officers. Minimum requirements include a high school diploma. Hourly rate for call-out duty is \$10. On-call reimbursement is \$30/ day. On-call officers work a rotating on-call schedule, with the usual schedule being one week of on-call duty every 8-10 weeks. Law enforcement experience or direct experience working with juveniles is preferred. Valid driver's license and ability to work flexible hours is mandatory. Applications can be obtained from Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502, or visit our website, www.rileycountysks.gov. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EVENING CARETAKER Position: Part-time caretaker position, First United Methodist Church, Manhattan, Kansas. Responsible for cleaning, custodial services, security and lock up for the church in the evening hours between 5:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Position description and employment application available at the church office, 612 Poyntz Avenue, or by calling 785-776-8821.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Late May through August. Pays well. 785-587-1956, evenings.

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing/maintenance crews. This is for full time and part time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years or age and have a valid drivers license. Starting wage is \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday through Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-485-2857 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at howland@kansas.net.

310 Help Wanted

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required. 8:00a.m. to 12:00p.m. or 1:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. Monday through Friday. \$6.00/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Clafin Rd.

LOOKING FOR part-time help in Scrapbook store. Monday- Wednesday- Friday daytime. Experience preferred. Please call Sabrina 785-410-3177.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS. Immediate openings. Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATH TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a high school math teacher. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.com or 785-485-4000.

MERCY REGIONAL Health Center has an opening for a full-time cook. Responsible for preparing hot food items used for patients, cafeteria and catering requests. High school diploma or equivalent required, prior institutional food preparation experience preferred. Apply online www.mercyregional.org. Call toll free 877-637-2956.

NOW HIRING. Frigate Wholesale Liquor. 10- 20 hours per week. Apply within.

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POOL TABLE for sale. Good condition. Call 785-564-1465.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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LOST: SONY cybershot 7.2 mega-pixel digital camera. If found please call Teresa at 785-623-1423.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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1117 VATTIER. New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

Taking time, taking care

Amid busy class schedules, exercise, relaxation necessary to maintain balanced lifestyle

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the semester moves on and midterms pop up, students need to remember to take care of themselves and take care of their obligations, experts say.

"Typically as the semester goes on, stress for homework and midterms don't give students much time to take care of themselves," said Barbara Pearson, psychologist at University Counseling Services.

EXERCISE AND DIET

Pearson stressed the importance of frequent exercise and a healthy diet.

"Exercise releases a lot of tension from (students') bodies, especially if students are stressed," Pearson said.

Michael Wisdom, personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex, said although students have busy schedules, it is beneficial for them to find time to exercise.

"The key is to prioritize your schedule," Wisdom said.

He said students should try to schedule their time as far ahead as possible. This leaves little room for surprises in their schedules.

"Try to exercise at the same time on certain days. Then it becomes a part of your schedule instead of you trying to squeeze it in," he said.

Wisdom said working out with a friend motivates stu-

dents and helps them follow through on their workout plans.

"It is less likely you will cancel if you have someone waiting on you," he said.

ASSESS NEEDS

Pearson said students need to find out what their exact needs are.

"Every student is unique, which is why it is important for each individual to find their specific needs," she said.

Pearson said a need for many students is rest, and she advised against staying up all night studying. Lack of sleep is unhealthy and a common source of stress for students.

Counseling Services offers stress management group sessions. The sessions help sort out confusion and set goals, Pearson said.

The first four sessions are free, the next four sessions are \$14 and additional sessions are \$24.

"It is much less than insurance co-payment," she said.

BALANCE IT OUT

Pearson said students also need to find a balance within their studies, personal lives and activities.

"Some students can handle a lot and feel good, but some may take on too much and become overwhelmed," she said.

"It is up to the individual to know."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Riniker, an employee at Hair Experts Salon and Spa, gives a massage to Michele Welch, Manhattan resident Wednesday afternoon.

Sometimes students are too busy to avoid problems with themselves, their family and other relationships. Pearson said the key is finding a healthy balance and making plans ahead of time.

Pearson also said it is important to maintain relationships although schedules may become busy.

"If you are taking care of yourself, then it will help the relationship," she said.

PAMPER YOURSELF

Kelly Hewins, sophomore in general human ecology, works part time as a massage therapist at Trisha's Studio 24 Salon & Day Spa.

Hewins said the student lifestyle is filled with exams, presentations, organization obligations and a lack of sleep.

She said she believes good hygiene and massage play a huge role in maintaining a

finely tuned mental focus.

"Just as we take our cars in to the auto shop for maintenance, I feel it is essential to keep our bodies 'tuned up' as well," she said.

Hewins said the benefits of receiving a massage regularly are "astounding."

"Massage is a wonderful way to alleviate daily stressors from our chaotic schedules and increases circulation, thereby flushing out metabolic

wastes and toxins so you can be sharper," Hewins said.

She said students often become caught up with their busy schedules and forget to take time out for themselves. When she works with clients, she said her intention is to let them relax and take a break from their busy lives.

"I do this so they can have an opportunity to slow down their busy lives and just relax for a bit," she said.

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- Big Screen TV & Pool Table
- Wash, Dry, & Fold Service
- Professional Dry Cleaning

"Largest & Cleanest Facility in Manhattan"

3216 Kimball Candlewood Center 537-9833

Coin-op
Open 24 Hours

Dry Cleaning & Drop off
Monday - Saturday: 7am-7pm
Sunday: 12pm - 7pm

\$2 OFF
for every \$10 worth
of Dry Cleaning

\$3.50
Sweaters
Dry Clean

Mental health is part of fitness, too.

Here are 10 ways you can deal with stress and stay healthy, mentally, and physically.

1. Eat healthfully.
2. Get enough rest.
3. Exercise regularly.
4. Do an activity you enjoy.
5. Prioritize your workload.
6. Take one thing at a time.
7. Learn to say "no" when necessary.
8. Be willing to compromise.
9. Talk your problems out with others.
10. Seek Professional help when you need it.

Pawnee MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Healthy minds, healthy lives
Pawnee Mental Health Services
2001 Claflin Road • 587-4300

Be Smoooooth!
Now's the time to start
waxing for Spring Break!

Manscaping

\$40 Back **\$40 Chest**
\$40 Legs **\$30 Arms**

GALLERY
Glenn Theodore
FOR HAIR